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The ruthless steel has done its work, And prone in strucken splendor
The fresh-bued grass bestrews the earth,
Mingled with blossoms tender,
Who generous e'en in death as life,
Their sweet and the splendor of the Their sweetness still surrender.

Ah, lovely souls like these we've known, Whose lives one sweet endeavor.
All crowned with beauty and with bloc The hand of Death did sever. Their memory like the new-mown hay, Will linger round us ever.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES. THE STORY OF A HONEYMOON. "Do you really mean it, darling?"

"Of course I do, Frank. Do you think I would joke about such a subject?" replied pretty Grace Ramsey to her affianced husband, as she nestled

shoulders one bright March evening, as the dying sun glinted through the cosy drawing-room, casting a golden

glory upon the pictures, carpet, and crimson curtains, as if trying to outvie as you will." the cheerful fire that blazed in the "It's a beautiful grate, Frank," inter-

posed Grace; "it's one of the modern ones, and is called slow combustion" ny sweet Grace," he said tenderly, as "It's dratted slow!" grumbled Janehe pressed her dewy lips; "but I would "I've spent three-quarters of an hour over it, and can't get a fire to burn, so over it, and can't get a fire to burn, so Paris.

"Ye Frank," she replied, carnestly: much rather you had asked me anying up into his handsome face with warm and comfortable—indeed I am,

one of her bewitching smiles, that dear Frank." always finished any argument in her "Well, I suppose we must make the best of it now," he said trying to ap-"Well, you see, to spend one's honeypear cheerful. moon in a new house, and at this

treacherous time of year, might not be Grace; "music always suits Frank; I'il so comfortable, my pet, as a well-ap-play and sing some of his favorites." pointed hotel in the south of France In a few minutes the little cloud was or Italy," he urged deprecatingly, feelblown over, and the pair were as happy ing the ground fast slipping away as turtledoves as Grace sang song after from him with her bright eyes looking song to Frank's intense delight. "What on earth are they doing in

the kitchen?" she thought; "I must go "But it is my great wish; and I will obey you in everything after we are the grate to pieces in a minute. Oh, and sec. I feel sure they will break married, you know, like a dutiful little dear; ob, dear! I wish I had taken "What put this notion in your little all doing, and where is the dinner?" dear Frank's advice. What are you said Grace. "It's nearing the time.", "Grandmamma; and you must agree

that she is clever. Now you sit down here, and I will take my old place on Jane, as, armed with an immense fluewhile the smoke poured out in volumes,

"That is just what does. March and some hotel to send in a dinner?"

his neck, and a pair of tempting lips little dinner ordered. placed dangerously near to his; and "So that little difficulty is over, my has spent time and labor in searching found at the door a group of bonzes ."

she had to pay her lover the penalty of Pimlico; "but don't you think it might has ever been found. score of kisses.

"This is delightful, darling husband," my advice and spent our honeymoon my advice and spent our honeymoon. whispered Grace, as they drove to their at one of those big, cold hotels?" this new home at Clapham, after the wedwith a mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

Around the pagodas and in front of
the Staked Plains (so called from the
barrane hours tall hambes are a healthy one.

"I wonder why Jane looks so anx- doubtless as thousands of brides and

were in the drawing-room. "I thought "Here's a pretty go, Miss Grace-I

wall? Why, I believe it's damp, the paper is perfectly wet and peeling off.

I must see the fellow that papered it; the splendid cake and satin dreall of a pulp; the flewers, too, all

What was Seen during a Visit to the Royal Residence.

"Aryou happy, darling?" her hus-

"truly nd peacefully so, because I have learne a lesson-to listen and respect my huband's wishes."

"An I am the happiest man in the honeyroon under difficulties, and have won th sweetest of wives."

A Varrior's Hidden Wealth. The hicago News tells of a long

buried reasure which is supposed to lie urder one edge of the city, but

haid claim to an equal share of the prolaid claim to an equal share of the p this stool," as she ensconsed herself at his feet coaxingly.

Jane, as, armed with an immense flue-brush, she and her assistant were making frantic raids upon the kitchener, any of the money, whereupon he waxing frantic raids upon the kitchener, and exceeding wroth and vowed that he off and hung up for the encourageato your mind?"

"Yes; she said that when she was married grandes took her streight distribution of the image of despair, gazing at the married grandes took her streight distribution of the image of despair, gazing at the "Tes; see said that when she was the image of despair, gazing at the married grandpa took her straight fowls, fish and joints that lay strewn his braves as a body-guard and fled, about, getting peppered with soot.

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and they were as happy as birds."

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in cold blood. But when they came in cold blood. But when they came it was obliged, in consultations customs of the whole State of New York. These plains begin in New Mexico and extend to overflowing, and it same spirit voices told of deaths, past and present events, thus startling the "That is just what does. March and July, little sweetheart, are very different in our changeable climate; besides, and a not one of the hapless band I fancy a little bird whispered to me that their home was a fine old marsion.

I fancy a little bird whispered to me that their home was a fine old marsion. I fancy a little bird whispered to me that their home was a fine old mansion that had welcomed several brides, whereas ours is a newly-built modern whereas ours is a newly-built whe villa, that should be well-aired before villa, that should be well-aired villa, t "So it is," she persisted. "Jane and to her husband, and in her pretty, there seems to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, and to this day does not know that the doctor convinced him of the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the intermediary of one of his wives, to be no other plausible the inter grandma were there all last week, and coaxing manner, broke the unhappy theory—that White Feather sunk the but the doctor convinced him of the inthe fires are blazing beautifully from tidings to him, and in less than ten bag of gold in a swamp or slough sufficiency of this method, and a close morning till night. Come, say, 'yes.'" and her soft white arms were round his peek and a recherche sent boundary line of the city on the camination of the hurt was made and the Grosvenor hotel, and a recherche sent boundary line of the city on the the remedies applied.

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The," said Frank Wharton as he clasp- your wedding dress, and the cake that yearly.

lovers. But, on the other hand, any band hispered, as the train neared attempt to enter the sacred harem surunivers for having commenced our the usual custom, ordered the two however, escaped the punishment through the intervention of the old queen mother, who is a zealous Budd-

would have White Feather's money ment of the other ladies of the house-

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So long as my sweet wife is happy, am content." he said tenderly: "that the drawing-room was damp, am content." he said tenderly: "that the showledge of the rules of pharage."

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"Oh, you need not be uneasy; I feel "Thank Heaven we are in a civilized on one of my old doctors and magnety thanks and they are appeared outdoors in their holiday costumes. In the evening and late at night the streets were filled with people everything is ready for us."

"Thank Heaven we are in a civilized one of my old doctors and magnety to place at last!" murmured the new were mixed with the constant detonations of fire crackers, and the sky was was suspended. The people outdoors in their holiday costumes. In the evening and late at night the streets were filled with people extracted there is a nasty east wind to-day"—bit her to lead to content. The sold dectors of medicine who instructed me there is a nasty east wind to-day.

But further domestic argument was broken by a waiter opening the broughand door, and Frank assisting her out into the comfortable hotel.

"Oh, you need not be uneasy; I feel with people at London, devoted almost exclusively to American macy, but also my preceptors and masters with whom I learned my trade.

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The Bertheldt Statue-

"Like the Brooklyn Bridge novelty." The potato crops of central Europe, And in the evening stay not thy land. a young Philadelphia lady writes from which of late years have been good, What it will bring forth—wheat or weed-Paris, "you will soon be going to ex- bear the same relation to the supply of Who can know, or who understand plore the wonders of the Bartholdi pork as Indian corn does in America. statue. I was up in it the other day, Potatoes supply the hog with food

I must see the fellow that papered it, such a room cannot be fit for my little wifey."

"Oh, that is nothing, Frank; it is often like that in mow houses, I believe," she said tentility, and the seed of the proof of ane, "Why did you permit your matters to come in this damp you half you permit your matters to come in this damp," and poor Jane, "Why did you permit your matters to come in this damp you half you permit your matters to come in this damp," and make poor are allowed to meet feel seed to the court, and make poor are allowed to meet feel seed to the court, and make poor are now houses of the service of the King. At the end min," said poor Jane, "they say that he paper in new houses often were fore the men, but it is a strength in the paper in new houses often were of yet were to state that is what the man styled in the paper in new houses often were of yet were to state the follow of the service of the King. At the end min," said poor Jane, "they say that he paper in new houses often were of yet were to save the paper in the like of the paper in the like of the

dress spoiled, that I was to have work at La Steedman's reception."

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lovers to be buried alive. The accused, is higher to the hand. The pedesta of Edward Atkinson says that he can granite is to be 82 feet. From the sur- imagine no greater improvement in pa he finds that it is harder to quesface of Bedloe Is and to the top of the the condition of the people employed tion the pop than it is to pop the ques torch will be 219 feet 111 inches in New England cotton-mills than the tion. hist devotee. Since that time it appears that the fair sex have not become loftiest isolated column in the world, ed and well-ventilated one-story facwiser, but their punishment has been is but 202 feet high; the Vendome tories. He says that the latest five must have got a good start during which anxious fortune seekers have changed. On returning from our exnever ret been able to resurrect. The pedition, the King, who had come to Triomphe, 160 feet, while as for the construction, cost on an average A St. Louis paper describes a retory's this:

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Triompne, 100 feet, while as for the construction, cost on an average visit the chief of the French protectorWhen Mark Baubien sold the lake ate, asked for some details as to the feet in his stockings. Miss Liberty surface, including the towers, on an in the West. An Indian who wasn't front for \$200,000 and the Indian European method of executing, or will beat him 70 feet and over. The ordinary foundation. The two-story idle would be more remarkable. chief, White Feather, received \$20,000 rather shooting, criminals. M. Moura, stairs in the arm have not been comfactory, with a high basement, wellof this money for relinquishing his claim on the land, another chief belonging to a different tribe, earnestly curiosity. But what was our aston- through the apertures in the coronet to-day constructed above the founds to a fence post and then run back-

The Stated Plains.

The Staked Plains of New Mexico the question upon these plains, but exsent boundary line of the city on the southwest side. Many a white man "On going out of the palace we southwest side. Many a white man "On going out of the palace we been attended with satisfactory results manner." while well-boring in many places has kets of the world in the cheapest doned, stationed themselves at the hole Grace, as usual, gained her point, but sha had to pay her lover the possible of the said, as they drove to sha had to pay her lover the possible of the said, as they drove to for this lost treasure, but no trace of it on their knees, praying for the recovity of the passible very said. ery of the King. Others were going rended two million of the people's the world was wearying of international coal-bank.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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They both enjoyed their dinner, and sking advice of a do tege, composed of about twenty natives, from St. Louis, even its existence be- California will have a "World's Fair Item—Not to give poison to any who were marching in file, and before ing known to very few of the inhabi-Choice Cat Flowers, Bouquets, Wreaths, Crosses, &c.

Two data thy said rooms have done before; and, if ious," thought Grace; "I hope everything is all right. Oh, dear! what should I do if there was anything gone sadly loth to return to her villa at Item—To execute minutely the orthogonal passage with great respect. This was French and Indian trading-post, and sadly loth to return to her villa at Item—To execute minutely the orthogonal passage with great respect. This was French and Indian trading-post, and sadly loth to return to her villa at Item—To execute minutely the orthogonal passage with great respect. This was French and Indian trading-post, and the earning interest of the escort of the little son of Norodom. The child of Its neonle and its houses were a string. The child of Its neonle and its houses were a seconds." should I do if there was anything gone | sadiy loth to return to ner vina at | Item—To execute minutely the orwing? Frank would never cease | Clapham; but she was a true daughter | ders of physicians, without adding or | who was out for an airing. The child | of. Its people and its houses were a | seven firms that deal only in "seconds." teasing me. Where are the stair-car- of Eve, and determined to keep her own omitting anything, as far as they are was seated upon the shoulder of a little curious study to the occasional strag- or doubtful goods. These goods are according to the rules of art.

Item—To contradict and to avoid walked behind and shaded him with a lits venerable ways, and it was the swells" or cans that have the ends beg your pardon, I mean Mrs. Wharton," like the pest the scandalous and the parasol. This royal baby was dressed only place in the United States, per-"So it was, but the dratted cistern said Jane, as the pretty bride entered most destructive manner of practicing in a silk gown of a brilliant color. He haps, where an entire community tation of their contents. The cans are U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & took to leaking this morning, and no the breakfast room next morning, look- of charlatans, empirics and alchymists, wore a necklace and bracelets and on lived without labor, the population beman can be got for love or money. I ing as fresh and sweet as a blushing the high disgrace of the magistrates his ankles were rings of gold. His ing supported by land pensions. In "repressed." This consists of first BOUGHT and sold on commission, in Boston, New York and San Francisco. Money and succeed on Stocks and Bonds purchased by us.

man can be got for love or money. I ing as fresh and sweet as a clusting the night disgrace of the magnistrates had were rings or gold. His one in her azure-blue morning-robe, who allow them.

At last—Not to keep poor and old of a little topknot carefully rolled up to let the gas out. The cans are then to let the gas out. The cans are then gloomily.

"Can't you manage to put them down, so that Frank won't notice it?"

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"Put them down to be spoiled!

Why, they are already wet through in some places; but here comes the master," as she bustled out of the room, "This certainly looks cosy and home through some dratted pipe and soaked through dress, and the cake that through some dratted pipe and soaked through dress, and the cake that through some dratted pipe and soaked through dress, and the cake that through some dratted pipe and soaked through the women here prize highly, and they gladly make offerings of it on the place of the repair of mail places. The only safety in mostly sold in large cities to the pouches; through some dratted pipe and sold at low prices of it on the place of the repair of mail places. The only safety in make offerings of it on the place of its on the place of its on the place of its only safety in make offerings of it on the place of its on the p

vestige of life.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

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his attention was called to 400 or 500...

urage for every class of stock. Here- the Mississippi will be urged upon number, however, broke the secrecy, ploration has revealed considerable such an improvement in order to get a coal-bank, and that two witty miners, quantities in lagunas or surface lakes. its immense productions to the mar learning when the well was to be abanand conversed in hollow tones with

national exposition still remains a fortable feeling, that of sinking in a most effective method of giving to the pillow. Hard to Suit. Little Jack .- "Tell me a story, aun"

"Ob, just a story without any moral to it, and without any instruction either. I don't like the kind my gov-

erness tells." "Well, let me see. Oh, yes, when I was a girl-" "Oh, I don't like that kind."

"Stories about ancient history"-Call A Sad Look Ahead.

First school girl, with sudden inter-

knew what to do." "That's just the way I felt, but after you're engaged thirteen or fourteen times you won't give it a second

NO. 15. The Sower.

Yet, sow thy seed.

In the dim dawning sow thy seed,

Don't shake a hornets' nest to see if Familiarity doesn't always breed contempt. For instance there is the

picking up the colonels. When a girl refers her lover to her

There seems to be a very strong sentiment against light literature now.

complaints about big gas bills.

King Leopold of Belgium. The inter- and not too yielding; it is an uncom-

Old maid aunt .- "What kind of a

"What kind?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that I was engaged!"

"Oh, yes, and I am so happy I don't

thought. Indeed, you'll have to stop to think of his name."

ort, got a bottle for my wife. She used it as ording to directions and is now a well woman-anks to you and the medicine that has made midappy by restoring my wife to the bloom of health nee, more. Believe me I am yours.

Most respectfully. H. W. PEARCE. Mest respectfully, H. W. PEARCE.

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Registration of Voters.

The duties of the new board of Reg istrars Voters are, in the opinion of fined in the legislative Act and the town clerk of Weymouth, Mr. John A. Raymond, has endeavored to get more ligh upon the matter by addressing a letter to the Attorney General for his opinion but that office replies that his official advice is a matter of legal requirement y when the questions are propounded by certain other State officials, and as his fublic duties are too arduous to from town officers, and others, he i compelled to decline answering the questions propounded by the clerk. As there are heavy penalties attached to non-fulfilment of provisions of the statute, and there being a doubt in reference to proper action under some of its sections. Mr. Raymond made another effort to discover the "true inwardness" of the intent of the Act, and addressed a letter to F. E. Barker, Esq., of Wor cester, one of the framers of the bill. who replied at length concerning the titlestions submitted to his considerastatute would give our readers a more clerk for propounding his inquiries, we cannot afford space for its publication. The letter of Mr. Barker, however, 18 of such general public interest that it is sights of the City. The hour of 3 o'- pard and Geo. Russell, of Quincy, and in the opinion of others the addition to the register of specifications of occupation, place of occupation, etc., con-Registrars which will require a personal interview with many voters to remove and give the board a perfectly legal pany No. 2 proceeded to the cottage of places visited are Hull, Gloucester, isles Worcester, Mass., July 19, 1884.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Esq. John A. RAYMOND, Esq.

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 17th received late yesterday afternoon. To your first question, "Is it necessary for voters who were registered previous to the passage of the Act to again appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters before their names can be replaced on the voting list?" I have this to answer.

It may or may not be necessary for such voters in appear in person. The language of the Bluffs, which closed the day's extended Capt. Whitmarsh for the able voters in appear in person. The language of the Rotter of their used uring their stay in the return trip, a bottle was thrown overboard with a postal card enclosed, which had been prepared by the well and a note requesting the finder to forward the card to the writer, stating where and when it was picked up. After the cottage a the city of the city of the return trip, a bottle was thrown overboard with a postal card enclosed, which had been prepared by the well and a note requesting the finder to forward the card to the writer, stating where and when it was picked up. After the cottage a provided with a postal card enclosed, which the cottage a provided with a postal card enclosed, which card to the writer, stating where and when it was picked up. After the cottage a provided with a postal card enclosed, which card to the writer, stating where and when it was picked up. After the cottage and the city of the return trip, a bottle was thrown the card to the return trip, a bottle was thrown the card to the return trip, a bottle was thrown the card to the return trip, a bottle was thrown the card to the return trip, a bottle was thrown the card to the return trip, a bottle w

oters to appear in person. The language of the bill is such that it is left substan-

idence the board may have relating thereto. If upon consideration of all the facts they are satisfied that such person is a qualified voter, they may place his name upon the list without trouble to him. The object of the law is to secure a revision of the lists, more thorough than has heretofore been commonly had it many localities.

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So many names now on the voting list as are known or proven to the satisfaction of the registrars to be of duly qualified voters, may be placed at once on the new registrars. Every name objected to for any reason must be specially investigated and considered by the board. All doubtful names ought to be omitted.

Soor all and of the Company took the 9.30 boat for New Bedford, and on arriving there are not pay an increase of two cents per pair for one kind, and ten cents for another.

Were not the departure of the departure of the boat, when all went to the landing in number, are out on a strike in consequence of the refusal of the firm to pay an increase of two cents per pair for one kind, and ten cents for another.

practice proper under that act would be proper under the new one.

Your third inquiry is as to naturalize veters and Sec. 38. Sec. is makes no exceptions; registrars should deal with the names of naturalized citizens as with any others, and if they are known or proven to the satisfaction of the registrars to be qualified voters, they ought to put their names on the new register.

The position of Sec. 38 in the Act seems The position of Sec. 38 in the Act seems truly patriotic, and the old abolitionists

The position of Sec. 38 in the Act seems to indicate that its requirements are to apply after the work contemplated by Sec. 16 has been finished, and therefore to persons sesking to be registered anew. Registrars ought for their own convenience to keep a record of the applications of such persons similar to that of the Boston registrars, who have a splendidly perfect system of doing all their work. The last sentence in Sec. 38 would then be easily administered, and having once examined such papers they would never again require their profluction, having a record of the fact.

You sak, "if his papers are lost, whether cite to youthful friends, and the old abolitionists toruly patriotic, and the old abolitionists will re-read the thrilling narrative of "The Escape of the Hunted Slave" with hearts full of gratitude that such sense are no longer possible. "There same for the Pledge," is a temperance lyric of great beauty and pathos, and love and kindred subjects, which the same for the Pledge, is a temperance love and kindred subjects, which the same for the Pledge, is a temperance love and kindred subjects, which the same for the Pledge, is a temperance love and kindred subjects, which the same for the Pledge, is a temperance love and kindred subjects, which the same for the Pledge, is a temperance love and kindred subjects, which the same for the Pledge, and the same for the Pledge." You ask, "if his papers are lost, whether cite to youthful friends, and the ardor the evidence that his name was on the register is not sufficient?" If you mean for the purpose of administering under Sec. 16 then I cannot specifically answer; what is or is not sufficient evidence is wholly for the registrars to determine—that is, sufficient which satisfies them.

After however, the registrars have a sufficient which satisfies them.

client which satisfies them.

After, however, the registrars have finished their work under Sc. 10, Sec. 38 is specific and mandatory and absolutely requires him to produce his papers. If they have been lost, the court which issued thim the originals can very readily furnish him a new certificate, which would then be "papers of naturalization" competent for the board to consider.

Hoping that these suggestions may so far tend toward solving the difficulties which have been suggested, as to be of benefit to yourself and colleagues, I am Very truly yours,

F. E. BARKER.

Sumbard

The bridges on the line of the Old Annual Picnic. Colony railroad have been conspicuously numbered, in bold figures, so that he and 5, of Quincy, and 6 and 9 of Wey-'who runs may read", or in other words | mouth, A. O. of Hibernians, was held that the locomotive engineer's eye may at Lovell's Grove, North Weymouth, readily catch the number as his train is last Saturday, a large number being in whirled over the bridge. This is one attendance, and the occasion was a noof the many improvements which the table success, all seeming to enjoy themcompany is continually making for the safety of travellers over their roads, its intent being to enable the engineer to correctly report the location of the bridge to headquarters, in case of any weakness in the structure being apparent to him as the locomotive passes over it .-An engineer's pedal extremities become so imbued with perception by repeated symptom of instability in a bridge is a once revealed to him, and the bold figures giving its number guard against any mistake m his report of its location.

At a meeting of the School Committee of Weymouth, held last Wednesday evening, Mr. Frank H. Beede, of Do ver, N. H., a graduate of Yale, was appointed Principal of the North High School. Mr. Beede has had three years experience in educational work, having been principal of the Farmington, N. H. High School, and is highly recommended as a teacher and disciplinarian.

Attention is called to the advertisement in another column of the Reckers & Bradford's Commercial School, which offers a rate opportunity for acquiring a thorough business education. Safe, swift, and sure to regulate the bowels, are Ayer's Catharde Pills. Recommended by emiment physicians.

festivities attendant upon the grand peculiar flavor in their cistern water, celebration of the completion of the and as the flavor was rather too strong water works of that place, among the to be attributed to any medicinal qualivisitors being Steamer No 2 Co., of ty in the fluid, an investigation was Weymouth and many friends. Decor- made, which revealed the fact that one ations of hotels and cottages, band con- of those odoriferous quadrupeds known certs, parade of fire companies, base as a "Mountain Sable," had by some ball match, Japanese day fireworks and means fatten into the cistern and been display of pyrotechnics in the evening, drowned. Further search revealed the

made up a programme of entertain- sweet-scented animal's retreat in the ment which was intensely interesting We are indebted to two of the mem- of maternal oversight. A thorough bers of Steamer Co. No. 2 for the ac- cleansing of the cistern was necessary companying account of their trip. By invitation of the committee on cele- timely bath.

bration of the introduction of water into Cottage City, and the members of Cottage City Steamer No. 1, the members of Steamer Company No. 2, of East Weymouth, made an excursion to the above place on Saturday, the 26th, to of her 70th birthday, the number of witness a trial of the water works and to the morning train we arrived at Oak Bluffs about 12 o'clock. The line was then formed, and under

escort of the consolidated Brockton and Hill's Bands, of New Bedford, 46 pieces, one of the features of the occasion. and Cottage City Steamer No. 1, they
were escorted to the engine house for
dinner, where a sumptuous repast awaitwife of J. V. B. Bates, Hannah M. wife
family of Mr. Isaac Lawrence, at Cotthe enterprise will be a granuccess. tion, and though an examination of the ed them. After a speech of welcome by of Alpheus Bates, and the sons, Nathan tage City. Chief Engineer Chase, of Cottage City, Otis and Albert Henry, reside at the the Boys were invited to fall to, and the Landing. wants of the inner man having been supplied, they were dismissed until 30 clock, the interval being spens in taking in the On Saturday, July 19th, E. W. Shepthe interval being spent in taking in the presented entire, with the premise that clock having arrived, a procession was B. W. Burrell and Bert. F. Johnson of formed and a parade of the principal the Landing, started on a week's cruise streets made, which was witnessed by in Capt. Sheppard's yacht "Folly," with a large concourse of people, at the close | Capt. Frank O. Whitmarsh as skipper. of which a trial of the Steamer and the They returned home last Saturday well water works was made. At the close of pleased with the trip and looking well the trial the members of Steamer Com- browned and healthy. Among the their respected townsman, John P. Lov- of Shoals, Portsmouth, N. H., Newell, Esq., which had kindly been granted castle, N. H., Kittery, Me., and Marthem for their use during their stay in blehead. While off Isles of Shouls on

tially with the registrars in the special lo-calities. The law in its terms does not re-quire every one to present himself anew before the board.

Sunday morn the order to fall in was given, and on invitation of our former townsman, Cyrus Washburn, Esq., a Sect. 16, Chap. 298, makes the fact that march was made to the hotel, where a the name of a person is now upon the list of voters, evidence not conclusive, perhaps, but competent evidence that such person is a qualified voter; evidence to be missed and the members acattered in weighed and considered with any other evidence the board may have relating thereto.

Secs. 20 and 21 are mandatory and ex.

Were met by members of the N. B.

without the singing of words.

selves thoroughly, for which much cred-

it is due to the committee. The whole

number of tickets sold was 836. The

ports of the day and prizes won are as

Putting 22 lb. shot-J. Hartnett, Boston, 32 ft. in., 1st prize; E. Farrell, Boston, 28 ft. 8 in., 2d

Three Standing Jumps—J. Hartnett, Boston, 39 1 in., 1st prize; J. J. Gahvam, Boston, 37 ft. 4 2d prize; W. Halloran, E. Weymouth, 37 ft. 2d fn. 2d prize;

ne Standing Jump-J. Hartnett, Boston, 13 ft.

Potato Race—J. Daly, Boston, 1st, J. Coogan,

Sec. 30 and 21 are manifered to enter a pleit. All persons whose names are not found upon the whole names are not found upon the whole surgestimes, or for any person and subatit to an examination because entered by the registrary, or for any person and subatit to an examination between the course of the case is easily registered and put upon the voiling ison.

Our correct the construction of Sec. 18. This is an examination of the portions of Chap. 20 of 1871.—

There, for the first time, certain matter, and the register, and the register as a lam informed, the practice has been in required and post of the process with the surge of 180, at the fair ground, So. 20 of 1871.—

So far at I am informed, the practice has been in required as all well and the control of the post of the first time, certain matter, to be put into the expectation of Sec. 18. This is an extension of the portion and the practice has been to require an all wells are processed in the control of post of the first time, certain matter, and the register. So far at I am informed, the practice has been in required and post of the post of the first time, certain matter, to be put into the expectation of Sec. 18. This is an extension of the post of 1871.—

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leg and hand by a pet dog, which was their homes, feeling that the day had plause. Dea. Josiah Reed was next this occasion, we have heard him so often afterwards killed.

Editor Rollins has again put on the

press harness, and the Abington Herald

gives renewed evidence of his ability as

newspaper man. Bro. Hatch has wi-

Bicycle Shoes at the "Breokside."

At the recent lawn party held on the Grounds of Mr. L. H. Loud, some perons cut and partially destroyed a hammock which had been loaned to Trinity Parish Aid Society for the evening, by Mr. W. S. Wallace. As the parties did not show a desire to make amends, the ladies have at their own expense replaced the damaged one with a new hamnock.

The notice in another column of a awn party to be given by the Universaist Parish, on the Front street grounds of the Weston estate, will be read with interest by the friends of the socie and the occasion will be one of or pleasure. We sell Ladies Sample Shoes, in

tyles, for \$2.50, at the "Brookside." Mr. Chas. Ahlf is laid up with prained wrist. Mr. Benj. Torrev charge of wheelwright shop in Margaret Bleakney was on Frie

ast convicted for keeping a liquor n sance, and fined \$50 and costs. She

W. K. Baker & Son one day week, conveyed a party of over thundred from Braintree to the shore If you buy \$5.00 worth of goods at 'Brookside' before Dec. 24, 1884, with the \$50.00 Sewing Machine which on exhibition in the window. Our go are the bottom prices for cash.

Rev. W. A. DePew will occupy desk at the Union church on Sunday. Messrs. Joseph Loud & Co. are put ing in new scales at their coal yard. Mrs. F. E. Hobart, at the Weymou

Cloak and Suit Parlors, has a lot of Jer sevs which she is offering at the extremely low price of \$1.00 each. Call from the gin mills and whiskey traffic." soon, as they are selling rapidly. week, of keeping a liquor nuisance, and

Joston, 2d. Running High Jump - J. Hartnett, Boston, 5 ft. in., 1st prike: J. Galivan, Boston, 5 ft. 4 in., 2d. Standing High Jump - J. Hartnett, Boston, 5 ft. st prize: J. Galivan, 4 ft. 11 in., 2d. Boys Kaoc, half mile - J. Curran, of Weymouth, st: J. Hassip, do. 2d. fined \$50 and costs. Appealed. Hoys Race, half mile—J. Curran, of Weymouth, st; J. Hassin, do., zd. Irish Jig—Prizes divided between T. Healey, of Veymouth, and Thos. Corcoran, of Quincy. Three Mile Race—John Hourahan, Boston, 1st, rank Clark, Boston, zd. One Hundred and Fifty Yards Dash—E.O. Carlon, Quincy, 1st; J. Leehan, Boston, zd; J. Tobin, tockland, zd.
Tug of War between Weymouth and Quincy, you by Weymouth. The A. H. Sterling Base Ball Club accept the challenge of the Newhall & Hall Nine, and will play them a match game to morrow afternoon, at such place as may be decided upon. Boys' Base Ball Shoes, 85 cts., at the

The elegant stock of new styles of Crockery at Louis W. Nash's is very attractive, and the prices are way down. Call and see it.

EAST WEYNOUTH

Blinds have been placed on the Free Rev. Mr. Frary occupies the

Mr. George Hunt has accepted a po-sition at Boston in a wholesale grocery. Rev. L. W. Smith, of Boston, will preach at Zion's Hill chapel on Sunday, afternoon and evening. The workmen employed at the Wey mouth Iron Co's rolling mile contemcellar, where four juvenile skunks were

plate holding a picnic at Hockley, next Mr. G. W. Young conveyed five dif-

found, and soon placed beyond the need

to ofset the effect of the creature's unferent parties to as many places, Satur-On Wednesday of last week the children and grandchildren of widow Bethospitality of the people of Cottage mittee will report a preambleud by laws, with list of officers. Th move

sey Smith, residing on Front street, City and the members of the Fire Depaid her an unexpected visit, in honor partment. Another one of those six o'clock tem

pared a nice supper, at 5 o'clock, and Mr. Harry Young has taken a poelthe evening was passed in a very en-joyable manner, the presentation of a of Shepherd, Norwell & Co., Boston. sum of money to the aged lady being The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at their rooms next Wednes-

On account of sickness of the animal

out a new sign over the entrance of their store at Jackson square. Mesers. Hale & Jordan are out with

Mesers. Ford & Phillips, the new fut-

known artistic style. Officer Peare arrested on Monday morning Edward Frahar and carried

evening previous. Mr. Elijah Hobart and wife, who is our motto. went to Elks Falls, Kansas, about a Medical. month since, to visit their son Arthur, are expected home in a few days.

Deacon Loring, of the house of Loud manner in which he sided the party and in furnishing them one of the finest party on their excursion to Albany, N. Carlton, of Lawrence, was resent by Y., last Tuesday, and will return to-

Families residing in the locality called Fresh River, held a picnic and clam prietor of the Bayside, funished the Cong'l society and the society at Lovel's bake at Aunt Nabby's Grove last Saturcompany with an excellent apper. day. That place is becoming a very lened his sphere of action by issuing a popular resort for such gatherings. The Weymouth Band will give an years, owing to paralysis of nuscles in Wednesday afternoon a company of her

in Jackson square, East Weymouth, is still in good health otherwse, and is this evening. The opening piece will able to attend to his avocatin, the rebe the "Capt. Winship March", pre- pairing of boots and shoes. Mr. Pratt sented to the band by Mr. F. A. Winship, of East Weymouth. The workmen in the factory of Mr.

last Saturday and enjoyed a feast of fat mouth Glee Club, made their 45th anclams, beside pitching quoits, etc. The nual excursion to Nantasket Beach on Old Luna Wednesday evening presente crease of seven cents per pair, which

and prescribed for the little fellow, and and instrumental music, and through called upon and responding in a very Tuesday. Their paster started Thursday Mr. Des states in the absence of the the kindness of Mr. Robert McFawn, eloquent manner. A toast was given, to take his usual vacation at his home in doctor the child would snap and growl similar to a dog, from which arose arumor that the child was suffering with chowder, with watermelons; lemonade, hydrophobia. Mr. Dee says that early pies and cake, was served, and at an ably met the unexpected call with a last night on the "Labor Question." in the spring the child was bitten in the early hour the company returned to

> The following letters have remained in the East Weymouth Post Office for Miss Nolan was one of her best efforts stumper in the recent Butler campaign. the four weeks ending July 26th; Mr.
> Thomas Lynch, A. C. Cushing, Esq.,
> Mighael Firemannia, Thomas, Property of Persons and Was highly complimented by all Ante Vacation.
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> Rev. Mr. Box Michael Fitzmaurice, Richard O'Brien,

Ball Club. The umpiring was greatly in favor of the home nine. The score was as follows .-

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Dana,	1. f.	4
Pegram,	2 b.	
Turner,	1 b.	3
S. Hamblen,	1 b.	,
Rothwell,	c. f.	2
Plummer,	r. f.	,
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Umpire, McC	andlish.	
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The Sabbath School take their annual trip to the beach on Friday next. In a copy of the Church Union a correspondent, E. Moody Boynton, raises business of a large village, gives it an a question in these words, "We ask in unusual number of industries, and it is our thoughts and can say with Jacob that a question in these words, "We ask in all fairness, which party draws life from the gin mills and whiskey traffic."

The church and society who have the church and Dorick White, of Weymouth, was found guilty in the District Court last week, of keeping a liquor nuisance, and fined \$50 and costs. Appealed.

The A H Scoling Rev. Bull. Cont. for whiskey. Comparisons have been contained to be their pastor, are in a growing and prosperous condition, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, we shall say through the thicket, or wherever we shall say through the thicket, or where you was the old North church of Weymouth, was in a growing and prosperous condition, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, we shall say through the thicket, or wherever we shall say through the thicket, or wherever we shall say through the thicket, or wherever we shall say through the thicket, or where you was the old North church of Weymouth, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, was in a growing and prosperous condition, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, where the choice is the Old North church of Weymouth, where the choice is the Old North church of Weymouth, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, where the choice is the Old North church of Weymouth, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old North church of Weymouth, and are to be congratulated in their choice. Rev. Mr. Chapin, pastor of the Old No for whiskey. Comparisons have been spent his first pastorate of ten years in his presence. drawn between the anti-slavery party the same place, very pleasantly. We and prohibition party. It was Henry Wilson who pointed out this essential difference between them; he said in substance that the Anti-slavery men and attachment. talk and vote as they talk, and the tem-

perance men talk and do not vote us

they talk. Brothers, when will you Pylk's Praying

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. Abiezer Pratt, who he been un-

is now about 68 years of age

ook finely.

One of our small population, a little gir Mr. Albert Thaver has sold his orth

Mr. John Redman has just d his ing to walk! Plymouth from Nantasket, source newly painted, making h place following the sea shore as far as practicable. Mr. F. C. Fearing and wife are at Wolf-George Miller has put new bds on boro, N. H. The costributions for the band stand exhis house, adding very mucho the general appearance of his place

The adjourned meeting of the illage Improvement Association will held The receipts of books from Tufts' Libra n engine hail, next Tuesday ening ry at the Post Office do not seem to dismit at 7.30 o'clock, at which time e com ish. One would naturally suppose there would be less reading in summer than it

ment is meeting the approbati of the Last Sunday evening Fore street was in community generally. The omittee a ferment because of a disturbance at the shosen to mominate a list of cers or house of Frank Dyer, who it appears had chosen to mominate a list of cers br witness a trial of the water works and to participate in the parade of the Fire Department. Leaving East Waymouth on participate in the parade of the grandchildren not being able to be participate in the parade of the grandchildren not being able to be hele in Reform Club hall on Sunday evening train was arrived at Oak being under the influence of liquor, when morning train was arrived at Oak being under the influence of the party present. The ladies of the party pre-Fifty names were handed to the interfered when a general rumpus ensued. committee for membership, d it is Officer Tirrell was summoned, and an ar very desirable that every m in the rest was made, but the prisoner escape village, whether owner of restate or the constable's clutches while on the way t not, should be at the mesg next the "jug." Rev. Alfred Emerson supplied the pulpit Tuesday might. Let the ociation

of the 2d Cong'l church last Sunday. E. was formerly settled over one of the largest societies in Fitchburg, having Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Tor, while embership of 500. Some of the olde residents of this village, who attended the Mr. E. F. Fisher was obliged to him his visiting California, on their e excurold dog "Jack" last Monday.

slon there, were very much sterested ber Joseph Emerson, the father of this in the beautiful trees, shrubad flow- preacher, as he was many years ago the niture dealers and repairers, have hung en that abound there, one othe most principal of that school. Rev. Alfred Emdelightful ornamental treeshey saw erson, now 72 years of age, has always being the Pepper tree, with grows been prominent in educational work. He about 15 to 20 feet high, anothen in is at present treasurer and a trustee of the Wheaton Seminary at Norton: was at one their new delivery wagon, which has blessom is a perfect bouquethe pep-been handsomely lettered and orne-pers hanging in clusters, butful to time a professor in an Ohlo college, and in his younger days a tutor in Yale. The mented by Mr. E. Rowland, in his well behold. Mr. Torrey broughtome one subject of his discourse Sunday morning pepper and gave it to Mr. Atl Burrell was, "Go speak to that young man!" and who plants the seeds in a b, and he in the most eloquent and practical way he has now twelve little pepperses grow-discussed the different phrases of the young him to the District Court, where he was ing finely. If these trees wigrowand man problem, believing that every your convicted and fined \$10 and costs, for mature their fruit in this enate, no man should fit himself for the work of life disturbing the peace on the Thursday doubt the association will greaten to that he should be in every sense of the ornament all our streets. Invovement | word a man, in dignity of character and excellence of behavior; that he would be very much as he formed himself, etc. He The Union Medical and Ergical As- touched upon the common temptations to sociation, by invitation of r. Bridg- young men-the vices and allurements they are subject to-but made the strongest ham, of South Braintree, ield their monthly meeting for July 1 the Baypoint against getting into debt; advising one night. The sermon had a prolific subject, and the preacher with a wealth of ilinvitation. Dr. Bridgham ad a paper lustration and anecdote developed it powon typhoid fever. There we thirteen erfully. members present, and Mr. 6rlew, pro-

If the weather is fine Friday, the 2d corner propose making an excursion Nantasket also the society at Rockland able to walk or stand on his eet for 37 | think of going the same day.

open air concert at the new band stand his legs brought on by work ditching, friends and neighbors were invited to the residence of Mrs. Andrew J. Simpson. and in the evening the South Weymouth band played a number of selections, which was the signal for a great gathering around The North Weymouth (see Club, bright, and the music could be heard a the premises. The moon was delightfully Alpheus Bates visited the lower Neck known for many years as theold Wey- great way off, making it a rare evening for

brilliant speech, receiving hearty ap- Though we did not hear Mr. Litchman on their homes, feeling that the day had indeed been well spent. We are informed that another picnic will be held next month, place to be hereafter another picnic will be held next month, place to be hereafter another picnic will be held next month, place to be hereafter another picnic will be held next month, place to be hereafter another picnic will be held sought from the accession by Mrs. Worster, the proposed for the accession by Mrs. Worster, the proposed for the accession by Mrs. Worster, the place to be hereafter another picnic will be held sought from the accession by Mrs. Worster, the place to be hereafter another picnic will be held sought from the accession by Mrs. Worster, the proposed for the accession by Mrs. Worster, the accessi the occasion by Mrs. Worster, that and earnestly endorses Butler's ideas on brought down the house. A song by the labor question; he was a prominent

present. Miss Reed, daughter of Dea. | Rev. Mr. Bowles, in his ante vacation

Reed, was in excellent voice and favor- sermon Sunday morning, gave prominence Weymouth visited Scituate Saturday, and were defeated by the Tufts Base Ball Club. The umpiring was greatly and who is always the life, and roll of the saturday and were defeated by the Tufts Base Ball Club. The umpiring was greatly and who is always the life, and roll of the saturday and were defeated by the Tufts Base Ball Club. The umpiring was greatly and who is always the life, and roll of the saturday and saturd ed the party by singing the beautiful, to the idea that wherever we are we should man who is always the life and soul of in the house of the Lord forever," with any party, wherever he is; Alvah Ray-mond, Esq. Owing to the sickness of The speaker traced the thread of thought his wife he could not be present to add in this beautiful Psalm in the supply of to the enjoyment of the occasion. There every want-the making to lie down in were several others invited, who by green pastures and the leading by still wa-sickness or other reasons, could not ters—not the dry and barren places of toil join the party on their excursion.

The last Camden Herald reports the that has no rest. "He restoreth my soul" arrival of Rev. A. H. Tyler and family, by leading me in the pursuit of pleasure SEERSUCKER SUITS, formerly of North Weymouth. We and profit by safe paths-then the feeling very much regret parting with Mr. Ty- of absolute security; I will fear no evil. er, but are glad that he is so pleasantly Further on the picture of a guest at the ler, but are glad that he is so pleasantly and promisingly situated. He was called unanimously by the Elm St. Congneture hand society, of Camden, his two Sabbaths supply giving great satisfaction to the congregation and people generally.

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camden is one of the largest villages point of view the preacher argued that the Maine, situated on Penobscot bay, about seven miles from Rockland, with some of the highest mountains along the Maine coast, a river remarkable for its fall and number of water privileges, while its lake and famous turnpike and the will be and elaborate its finding abuntance. while its lake and famous turnpike and water front afford some of the most beautiful scenery in New England. Its anchor works, lime kilns, lobster and sardine canneries, and various mechan.

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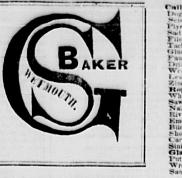
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to most people in a sojourn at Nantucket and time drags not at all. Between ten and twelve in the morning it is the popular thing to go in bathing near the cliff, on the summit of which is the late Mr. O'Connor's residence. The gay costumes of the bathers with the large number of spectators on the shore make up an animated picture on a pleasant day, and many fine swimmers may be found in the water, both ladies and gentlemen. After dinner the plazzas are deserted, and we are led to suspect that the guests are lazily dozing the hours away in the quiet of their room, and it does not take long for the stranger to learn that sleeping and eating are to make good any the quiet of their room, and it does not lake long for the stranger to learn that sleeping and eating are to make good any sleeping and eating are to make good any loss of lively recreation. One of the oddest characters to be met with on the island is "Billy Clark," the town crier, who, it is said, was given a furlough of 99 years at the best wishes for her happiness will always after here. the outbreak of the rebellion. For twenty years or more he has gone daily through the streets, announcing to the inhabitants the news of striking public events as well Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb, Evening Office at Residence, Main Street, small volume might be filled with a history of State St., Springfield, Mass. What they of this man's public career, who though say in Favor of a Real Honest Thing-Boston Office, 209 Washington St., Room A somewhat unbalanced mentally, generally knows what he is talking about. It is "Billy's" custom to learn the number on advantages afforded for fishing and boating surpass all the other attractions; to one whose tastes lie in this direction no better Joseph A. Cushing chance the rough water disturbs one's

here is something delightfully captivating

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Summer Life at Nanucket.

Nantcorn Mass., July 29, 1884.

Editor Gazette,—To one who finds his occupation and the scenes of a bustling city and is conveyed hither and thither cach day by the noisy locomotive, the island of Nanucket, thirty miles from the main land, affords a retreat at once healthful and attractive. As we enter its harbor once famous for its entreptising whale feet, we eath a bird's-eye-view of the ancient town, and are strongly impressed with the thought that at some period this spot must have been the habitation of a populous and thriving community. But the Nanucket of to day, while still retaining much of its quaint appearance, is rapidly followed by the stranger of the spot must have been the habitation of a populous and thriving community. But the Nanucket of to day, while still retaining much of its quaint appearance, is rapidly being transformed into a popular resort, having in its favor the most healthy and romanic surroundings possible. The native population has been reduced from nearly 10,000 in the year 1840 to 3,000 at the present time, although the summer visitors to the island swell the number during July and Angust to aimset its former significance. The arrival of the evening steamer, at about 7 o'clock, is the great event of the day and hundreds of people crowd the wharf, until the approaching stranger wonders if any remain in the town. Fishermen back from aday's bine fishing, old residents awaiting the arrival of some friend or relative, gay promena dere in seaside costumes, young and old. If it their eyes eagerly on the incoming boat the fishing, old residents awaiting the arrival of some friend or relative, gay promena dere in seaside costumes, young and old. If it their eyes eagerly on the incoming boat to the stranger of t House," "Surfside Hotel," "Sconset," he becomes bewildered and not alltileamused. One substantial gentleman, having the appearance of a good natured Westerner, becoming alarmed, stated to the besiegers that "his party are well meaning American citizens and mean no harm to the Island." Meanwhile the local policeman endeavors to keep the passage-way clear, and as the crowd closes up again he gets excited and asks the lookers on, "for heaven's sake to stand back," while the next moment he reminds friends "not to stop and kiss in the gangway." Soon however the last passenger has left the pier and the expectant throng gradually stroll away or sit and watch the boats in the harbor. Safely landed the visitor seeks his favorite hotel, partakes of a hearty supper, and the next morning is generally on hand to find out the attractions of the place. With this end in view he engages a horse and carryall, of which there are always quite a number within halling distance, and as he rattles along over the well worn cobblestone pavements the driver points out the objects of interest. These include "the oldest house on the island," the old wind mill. the sol-

for \$1700.

The valuation of the town of Braintree for this year is \$2.867.525 divided as follows Real estate, \$2.884.675; Personal, \$782.850.

On Friday of last week the Sabbath school connected with the 1st Cong'l society took their annual excursion to Nantasket beach by 0. C. and N. B. Railroads. A good time was the general verdict as they returned home. raves in the hope of sighting the husband's hip, which often never came. Then there Mr. John Callahan has moved to Ra

school made their annal excursion to Dow-ter's Landing yesterday.

The new church being built for the use of the Methodist Episcopal church at So. Braintree, is rapidly approaching complerocker have gone to the Brant Rock for a w weeks stay, stopping at Churchill's

O'N the road, near the North Weymouth C tery, July 10th, a CASHMERE SHAWL.

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least sen years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly affilieted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few man of his age who emjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

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Whereas, Royal Norton the guardian of said warming the presented for allowance the 1st. 2d, 3d and 4th years are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, its said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of July, next, at the o'clock in the forehoon, to show cause, if any you have, suly the same should not be allowed.

And said Accommant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing this same only a week, for three successive weeks, in the Westmouth Gazette a newspaper printed at Weymouth, which are published notice thereon, to show cause, if any you have, suly the same should not be allowed.

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A l.l. Lasters to keep away from Firrell. Church & Co's. factory, as the near are out in consequence of a reduction of 15 cents per case.

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Administratrix's NoticeNotice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Ristate of HENRY A. PETERSON, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk deceased, and has taken upon bereself that trust by giving bonds, as taken upon bereself that trust by giving bonds, as the estate of said electased are required to said estate are called upon to make payment to an experiment of the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to.

MARY II PETERSON, Adm'x, Weymouth, June 20th, 1884.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria. Scariet Fever, Small Por Messies and Whooping Cough.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor.

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During the oppressive heat of the summer months, the exodus of perspiring mortality is directed toward the exhibitanting atmosphere and the refreshing coolness of the harbor and beaches. Of the multindinous avenues to the points in Boston Harbor, none is more popular and deserving of patronage than the boats of the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Company, running to Pemberton, Strawberry Hill and Nantasket. It is unnecessary to enumerate the pleasures connected with the trip down the harbor,—the beaches, the band concerts and fireworks, which make this so enjoyable a way of gaining health and recreative.

Eastern cities and towns have rewalk at will over the throne room, but the sun considerable excitement was created in the neighor change the excellent oil portraits of the Mikado and the Empress. It is Dynamite at Gloucester. One of the workmen on the Water Works was passing through Washington street recently, with a bucket on his arm containing a monthing a first process of "sitting" for the yulgar are tist. But even a Mikado may, with out suffering in his dignity, hold communication with the sun. This con ceded, the illustrous pair were photographically and from the photograph and fireworks, which make this so enjoyable a way of gaining health and recreative.

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Eastern cities and towns have rejoiced in a cool summer, but army men have some of them experienced a temperature of a forbidding description. It is reported that at Fort Bliss, Texas, the mercury during the first week in July was from 110 deg. to 112 deg. in shade; and at an Arizona fort the month of June showed an average of 97 deg.

Nothing in the life of Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm, who lately died, was a cucumber, all doubts as to the num of Grey Swisshelm, who lately died, was a cucumber, all doubts as to the num of forbiding the first was found to have sufficient energy to forbid entrance,—Cornhill

Gambling in Venice.

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All those who gamble keep a "Bool of Dreams," in which is noted the number proper to play after every conceivable or inconceivable vision. It is noted that the sale of the conceivable or inconceivable vision. It is not the first was all as sailing vessels. The department has also issued an order forbiding the importation of rags and old paper for the next sixty days.

Probably Eight Deaths.

A threshing engine exploded on Joseph THOMAS H. HUMPHREY,
HENRY A. NASH,
GEORGE A. CUSHING,
WILLIAM NISH,
JACOB BAKER.
Weymouth, March, 1883.

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more notable than her instant revolt
from an injustice which had a general
application to public policy. A visit
to the Southern States made her an
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is ifs herofne.

MANY ANDERSON will return to America at the close of the senson at the Lyceum theatre, London.

MIRIZWINSKI, the tenor who distinguished himself on the high Cs. will appear at the limited wood. The absence of paint in their for Business This Fall. midits ceiling always of beautification. Migracy is the street of the scene of paint in their finises of on the high C's, will appear at the Melling houses compels the Japanest Royal Opera-house, Berlin, in a series of representations in December next.

Miss Netter Carpenter, the American violinist in Paris, has been engaged by M. Colonne to give concerts at Aix less Bains and other French watering places.

At the Grand Opera-house, Paris, the throne-room, reached from the Morting summer.

At the Grand Opera-house, Paris, the monthly salaries of the regular singers foot up merly \$20,000 in Winter, and about half that amount per month during summer.

Messer, Siller & Sullivan are once more combining their stock in trade, and will produce for Mr. Doyly Carte a new operate with new ideas for the same old public.

Josepty, the pianist, will make a tour through the country giving orchestra concerts and recitals. The season will commence some time in the beginning of October.

The original of the "crank" in "Whose are They" young Sothern's comedy, is an actor who is now an immate of a lunate saylum.

and whose father is a leading Western states ever they passed or approached it
In this room the new Mikado is solemn.

Forty People Seriously Injured—Frightful Effects of a Hurricane. SARA BERNHARDT is producing Shakespearean plays, taking the leading male roles
berself. It is stated that during her next
American tour she will present only the legitmate.

On November 10, Howells and Henschel's
new opera, "A Sea Change; or, Love's Stowaway," will be produced at the Boston Bijou
theatre. Mr. Howells is the well-known Atlantic Mondthy writer

TAMPERLIK, the great tenor, who is now
nearly seventy years of age, has during the
last two or three months been engaged upon
a concert tour in Russia. He gave four concerts in St. Petersburg which vealized a profit
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A San Francisco critic says: As a mere matter of comparison among actresses, I may say that, as a beauty Langtry cannot rival Mary Anderson; that she has not the features of Adelaide Neilson, the figure of Kate Forsythe, or the charm of Ada Rehan.

A Paristan pianist has wagered a large sum of money that he can play the piani on a cage of wild animals without losing his accustomed sang froid. The lions have not wagered anything, but they will probably try some interesting experiments with the pianist.

The American tour of Mme. Ristori, which was arranged to begin in October, has been postponed and she will commence her season November 10. Her repertoire will include "Arrie Antoinette," "Marie Stuart," "Queen Elizabeth" and "Medea."

"Cool Breezes by the Sea."

copy of the old one, with the same provision for ceremonial. Immediate ly facing the throne is a courtyard, access to which is gained by eighteen to sail from Philadelphia for Liverpool, the crew declined to go aboard, and were joined by the waiters, fireman, cooks and messmen. The company taking advantage of the new shipping bill, which gives American tour or fame. Ristori, which was alr-ge, or "down on the earth." A wall at the back of the throne is a courtyard, access to which is gained by eighteen to sail from Philadelphia for Liverpool, interest dor the osail from Philadelphia for Liverpool, instead of the new shipping bill, which gives American companies the right to ship reward the morning the probably try some interesting experiments with the pianist.

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bowever, he passes his time quietly and commortably in his Georgia home.

Mrs. Catherine Loritard Wolfe, of New York, has volunteered to pay the expenses of an American archaeological expedition to Babylon, where Nebuchadnezar are grass had says of old. The leader of the party is the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, who, with his three associates, will start for Asia in September.

The Paris corrispondent of the Chicago Inter-Geven writes: "I meet Mrs. Kate Chass Sprague at a recent reception. She still has the same handsome face and bright intellect as in the o'd days when both shone so brightly in Washington society. Mrs. Chase is living her quietly, studying painting, if I am not mistaken.

Congressman Chace, of Rhode Island, is of a wealthy, aristocratic family of Friends. He "affirms" instead of taking the oath, when a new Congress opens, and he says "thee" and "thou," which lends a quaint unworldliness to his familiar speech, as it also does to that of Major Butterworth, et-Congressman and now commissioner of patents.

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Bartieve Camprett, has named his new play "Pajuuta," after the Mexican girl who is its heroine.

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Cholera Precautions in Canada.

the rear of all passenger trains is said to be the result of Mrs. Swisshelm's efforts to secure safer travelling facilities, and during the war she made a new name for herself by hospital work.

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INDIGNANT INVENIORS.

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Washington. Inquiry elicits the fact that some of the classes are behind from six to the months, and that, as a correspondent in Washington pulse, "Well, yer know, about all my kin live back in Socialand, and that been thinking for the basiness." It is a great hardship to file a case recently, and is very much injuring our business." It is a great hardship to file a case recently, and is very much injuring our business." It is a great hardship or the business of the office was not fool the old about the patent office.

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How the Plot to Blow Up the Czar's Palace Was Discovered.

The circumstances which led to the discovery of the plot to blow up the palace of the Czar at Warsaw have been made public. It appears that the Nihilists had ordered a student to poison a high police official, who was the father of the student's fiancee. The student refused to commit the act, and poisoned himself. Two letters which was left to his betrothed led to the discovery of the conspiracy.

Joseph Crosby of Zaneaville, Ohio, who s said to be one of the finest Shakapearean scholars in the United States, a member of the Royal Shakapearean Society of London, and a magazine writer on Shakapearean subjects, has been arrest d, charged with forgeries probably amounting to \$10,000 or more. A short time ago he attempted to commit suicide by taking morphine, and is now in a critical condition. His method was to give his notes for use in his business as a groce; forging the indorsements of prominent business men.

She Holds the Fort.

A Stirring Suggestion from a Promit Resident American.

Secretary Howard, of the Board of Trade has received the appended letter from a prominent American, resident in Aspinwal, and American in Aspinwal, the the Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.—Gentlemen: Probably you are award of Wheelwrith, having obtained concessions from the various coast republics for establishing a line.

She Holds the Fort.

John C. Eno has rented a splendidly furnished residence on St. John street, Quebec, and has been joined by his wife and three young daughters from New York.

An Old Man of 79 Years Works His Pas-sage to Scotland and Back, Old Uncle Billy Holland, the veteran boat

"Well, now, young man, what ease and for? I'm no loafer; course I did."
"Why did you slip away from New London without saying where you were going?"
"Twasn't none of their business," the old man grimly replied. "I had a good time in the old country; was there all winter, and when I got tired of it I came back the same was I went, down on the bottom deck." The

MUCH MARRIED. Woman who Lores an Estate of \$300,

By Surrogate Rollino's refusal to admit to probate in New York the will of James Tilby a Washington market butcher, who, dying in removing his body to Williamsburg after he is dead. Instead of saving the money for this purpose he spends it for ice cream and other delicacies. He is getting fat rapidly, and his appetite is enormous.

Loss of a Boston Bark.

The bark Rambler of Boston, Captain King, from Iloito, Philippine Islands, about July 13 for Boston, with a valuable cargo of sugar, has been lost. It is understood that she struck on an unknown reef soon after proceeding to rea, and that all hands have been saved. The Rambler was a good vessel of 1018 tons, built at East Boston in 1877 by Smith & Townsend. She was owned principally by Mr. E. Lawrence, Jr. The total loss is fully \$150,000; insuted mostly in the Marine and Shoe and Leather offices, Boston, and Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia.

The Crime of a Man of Learning.

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Blood appeared in the eye of Mrs. Warren of Powhattan, O., when she learned that a railine of steamers, visited the United Stakes and vanily tried to obtain the co-operation of our mercantale community in extablishing a line. He then went to England, obtained the necessary capital, and the line was started. Result may be a support the party fled precipitately, and she, pursuing, fired again at Mr. Shranon. He fell into a ditch just in time to avoid a charge of shot in his back. Mrs. Warren then seized the surveying instruments abandoned and returned home. She is still master of the situation.

The First Comet of the Year.

Professor E. E. Barnard of Nashville, Tenn, announces the discovery on July 16, of a comet in left ascension 15 hours 50 minutes, 30 seconds; declination south, 37 degrees 10 minutes the head of the wolf. Its motion is easterly and rather slow. It is thought to be coming toward the earth, as it is growing brighter. This is the first comet found in the northern hemisphere this year.

Protecting the Czar.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that the event. Thirteen thousand pickel troops will guard he alway between St. Petersburg and Wars. w. All Russians in Warsaw unable to satisfy the officials concerning their identity and loyalty will be expelled before the Czar's arrival.

The Queen's Congratulations.

The president received a cable message from the queen congratulating the President and people of the United States upon the rescue of

American Beel.

The Marquis of Lorne will introduce to Lord Carlingford, a deputation who are in favor of the importation of healthy cattle from the Western States of America through Canada, and will show him that the farmers of England want American cattle. They will represent that the laws of the states from which the cattle come are sufficiently strict to prevent the spread of disease.

Horse Thieves Hanged Five horse thieves were hanged near Rocky Point, Mont, on the Missouri river last week, by a band of cowboys. Thirty-two stolen horses were recovered. This makes 13 horse

his nerves, and presently continued:

"Shall I live with this gnawing at my heart, or shall I die to prove my devotion?"

man was calling for pork and beans in a restaurant. — Detroit Free Press.

A Romance. "Father."

Thus spoke a fair girl, about whose sweet young face there clustered a bang like a solid stone wall around a flowerlike a solid stone wall around a flowergarden, and in whose voice were mingled the soft notes of the flute and the
silvery notes of adinner-bell half an hour
late. The person addressed was a cold,
lived man, with iron-gray hair and corkscrew whiskers, and with that stern look
in his eye which prompts a man to go
elsewhere to borrow a dollar. He was
sitting in his office reading the morning
paper.:

"It has become so common to begin an articta in an elegant, interesting style.
"Then read in the softe advertisement that paper.; "Well, girl, what is it?" he replied, looking at the head-lines of the Chicago grain-market dispatches. "Father, Gerald has asked me to marry

him, and I have accepted him. him, and I have accepted him."
"I don't doubt it."
"Yes, father; and I thought I would
tell you, so it would not surprise you
when he asked you for me."
"Don't worry yourself, girl. Don't worry
yourself. I will not be half as much surprised as Gerald will, my darling," and
ha rejectively threw his right leg up over
his left these and run his hand carefully his left knee and run his hand carefully eround the toe of his boot.

As much as 36,539 pounds of vanilla have been imported to this country in a single year, and there is scarcely any edor or flavor with which we are more familiar, Perhaps the pungent pepper-mint might claim precedence, but even this is doubtful, since the odor of the fragrant bean rises from a large proportion of those popular articles of consumption which are furnished by cooks, confectioners and tobacconizts. □Last year the women of the Unital States gave \$600,000 toward Christian izing the heathen, Of this large .m Presbiteryan women gave nearly \$100,000, Baptist women, \$156,000; 'on gregational women, \$130,000; Northern Methodist women, 108,000; and Southern Metcodist women, over \$25,-

Toronto is the best Sabbath-keeping city in the world. The only stores open on the Sabbath there are those for selling milk and medicine, and these for only an hour or two in the morning and Liverpool has a sailors' coffee house

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bachelor at Chessington Hall."

"It will be your own fault if you

"Eulalie, how can you talk so?" cried

not on a husband-hunting expedition;

I am simply trying to earn my own

"The more goose you, to neglect such

an opportunity as this," said Eulalie,

laughing. "If you don't try for the

widower, I shall! Grove Rookerv is

only half a mile from Chessington Hall.

solve the problem of my life at once."

I were to plot and plan like this. I

know it is unjust; but you have made

me dislike Mr. Chessington already."

chance for me. They say he is very

handsome; and one could easily send

the two children away to boarding-

school. I can assure you, I'll have no

old-maid aunts and interfering uncles

"Eulalie, let us talk of something

else," said Lilian, resolutely. "Tell me

Eulalie laughed out a merry, ringing

"Well, if you must know," said she

'I've been trying my best to get a nice

"Is matrimony, then, the end and

"As far as I am concerned -ves." ac-

"Pardon me, Eulalie," said Lilian

but it seems to me that you have de-

generated frightfully since those dear

"How tedious all this is!" said she

old days at Madame de Tournaire's."

Miss Morton yawned.

knowledged Miss Morton, with charm-

husband, but without any success."

all that has happened to you since

about the premises."

graduation day.

queenly disdain.

ing frankness.

laugh.

Lilian colored, hotly.

your fortune is made!"

living."

meet," said she.

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-Edward A. Oldham in the Current.

She stood leaning against the rusti cedar post that formed the support of anose needing any of this kind of work will do the hotel piazza, while her modest lit-

Shop and Wareroom near who was bustling in and out. "The

"Oh, I am in no hurry for the stage," said Lilian pleasantly. "I could stand and look at this beautiful landscape all

"Ain't that strange, now!" reflectively uttered Mrs. Peck, the landlady. "Me and Peck, we never think about it

silver watch. "Not generally," said Mrs. Peck. "But to-day they're waiting, at Welis Station, for the deaf-and-dumb gentleman."

"For whom?" said Lilian, in amaze

good. As deaf as a stone, miss, and never spoke an intelligent word since he was born. But they do say he's a very learned man, in spite of all his

"I'm afraid he won't be a very lively traveling companion," said Lilian,

smiling. "No, I calculate not," said Mrs Peck, in a matter-of-fact sort of way. Just at that moment a box-wagor drove up: the charioteer handed out a

valise, and assisted a young lady to "Has the stage gone?" she cried, flinging aside her veil, and revealing a very pretty brunette face shaded by

jetty fringes of hair and tlushed with excitement. "You're just in time, miss," said Mrs.

Peck, peering down the winding road, which her experienced eye could trace, when no one's else was of any avail. "It's a-comin' now!"

But Lilian Ferguson, who had been gazing at the newcomer earnestly, now came forward with an eager smile and

she, "and this is Eulalie Morton?" "Lilian Ferguson! Oh, you darling-I am so glad to see you!" cried the stranger. "But where on earth did you come from?"

pocket-handkerchief. He inclined his head courteously as

traveling-case which lay on the middle scat, as if to make room for them.

"Yes. Haven'tyou heard about it?" dress. "How he does haunt us, to-be A WRECK FISHERMAN. vent such a disaster. The heat of the said the brunette. "The Chessington sure!"

motherless, don't you know? They gentleman, "you are mistaken. I can are under the care of an aunt, so Mrs. hear and speak, to-day, as well as any-Grove told me; and there is a handsome widower and interesting young month ago in the stage-coach, if it had

Finds Lost Vessels. some widower and interesting young | month ago in the stage-coach, if it had not been for the unfortunate circumstance of my having just been to the tion-finale, a wedding! Hey! presto, plain matters."

"Then." she said. smiling, "all our

ing so late to welcome you to Chessing

Eulalie Morton never came to Chessington Hall again, ner could she sc much as think of her conversation in "The more the better," said Miss | the stage, that night, without hot in-Morton. "There will be all the better dignation at herself.

> Mr. Chessington, however, much as he liked and admired Lilian Ferguson, never asked her to marry him. "When I was widowed once it was

of his heart; perhaps because she was engaged to a rising young clergyman. near Philadelphia.

"If only I had Lily's opportun lies!" man."-Helen Forr st Graves. aim of all the world?" said Lilian, with

The Norwegian Horse.

Miss Morton, shaking her cherry-color- man entered the room, with Mrs. quite accustomed to the sound of pis- that seem very trifling, and yet, if ne She consented, and drank the glass seem content to do the hardest work ed bonnet-strings. "And I am going to be companion to old Mrs. Grove, of Grove Rookery, the very next place to Carolina involuntarily exclaimed."

The deaf-and-dumb gentleman!"

tols at any hour of the day in their passing glected, might destroy the statue in one day, or cause it to crumble slowly that was the milk. Now I think I can ployers to advance money to their hands, and this makes the latter al-

Lilian, flushed and indignant. "I am | But Lilian Ferguson stood calm and

He inclined his head. "Exactly," he said. "I found, the takes a jaunt over a few hundreds of crack where it can creep in between next day, that it was necessary to put oyster land under the Sound, looking the copper surface and iron skeleton, surgeon, so that I have been a sort of tigations in these great cyster gardens metals do not agree together, and

"This is too ridiculous, Eulalie" said ton Hall. But the welcome is none the Lilian. "I could not respect myself if less warm because it is tardy."

"What a fool I was!" she cried.

forever." he said. And Lilian never coveted the prize

chances when I spoke out my mind so bottom was made toward Stratford other. freely before the deaf-and-dumb gentle—light, one-half mile in width and six miles in length. Two tugboats, the T. A. Scott and Alert, a schooner, five The small, plump, cream-colored ani- with several miles of stout lines, con. a calculation of the speed of thought, practical nurse. Whispering is tor- were before unknown in districts mal in front of you has a number of stituted Captain Scott's fishing kit. in dreams based upon a case that hapdistinctly Norwegian traits which are The sweep was made by the tugs stacertain to excite a measure of inte est. tioned half a mile apart and connected been widely copied and has called out if you speak, speak out, and make no miles along the railway's course in He displays an almost human degree of intelligence in accurately adjusting his actions to the circumstances in which he happens to find himself. Whips being a luxury in the country, and more offers the set of "Miss Ferguson turned lecturer, eh? How I wish that poor fellow in the Vision of the than not dispensed with, the was discovered, and then it was found to the magnetic form of t corner wasn't deaf and dumb! I'd flirt with him, just to aggravate you, Lilly!' ical and almost scientific manner Lilian made no answer. She leaned with head out of the stage window, and watched the number of the stage window, and then it was found firequently appeared. The operator became so familiar with this succession of sounds that as soon as the first suc watched the purple dusk creep up the He begins by turning his head, which this gigantic fishery Captain Scott long and elaborate dream about a huntwatched the purple dusk creep up the mountain side, counting the stars as one by one they shone out. Anything was better than Eulalie's shallow chatter!

Grove Rookery was soon reached, and "I see that the old lady has sent the carriage to meet me," said she. "Goodby, Lily. You must be sure to introduce me to the charming widower when I come over. Au recoir, darling wint of the carriage to meet me," said she. "Goodby, Lily. You must be sure to introduce me to the charming widower when I come over. Au recoir, darling wint recoir is a mountain side, counting the stars as one by one they shone out. Anything mass is able to frame an initial hypothesis. He then goes on to verify his conjecture by a number of tentative experiments, such as stopping short some yards this side of a hill or a gate. He seems thoroughly to understand the conditions on which he is let out to allow himself to be overworked and some time. Houston's start the first man on top of the works, where he was instantly killed. Young Houston, who had a short time before been profiled with sove coal. Several days after wards, he came upon wrecks of three vessels laden with coal, close together, and still later, a schooner when I come over. Au recoir, darling willow trot down a steep hill at a rate which and the profiled the conditions of the sum as initial hypothesis. He then goes on to verify found a sunken schooner with a load of southport, the timbers being almost eaten away by worms; then he found a barge loaded with coal, learning south southeast, three miles from Southport, the timbers being almost eaten away by worms; then he found a barge loaded with coal, learning south southeast, three miles from Southport, the timbers being almost eaten away by worms; then the findian territory, occupy and thus, muzzle to muzzle, the combination of the game woke up in time to take the final syllable of Gortschakoff's name and the rest of the was instantly killed. Young Houston, the division of the game woke up in time to take the final syllable of Gortschak trot down a steep hill at a rate which ed all these wrecks and took down -au recoir."

trot down a steep hill at a rate which ed all these wrecks and took down
The deaf-and-dumb gentleman left is calculated to frighten the novice, their bearings for future reference, and the stage very soon. Miss Ferguson | but strenuously insists on taking every | may possibly fill up a slack spell in the stage very soon. Miss Ferguson watched with some interest, but no carriage of any description seemed to be waiting for him.

but strenuously insists on taking every may possibly fill up a slack spell in bringing some of them to the surface. Adinner kettle was found on the galley stove of one of the schooners, just as it be waiting for him.

Small that went to sleep on the 24th of March, 1847, and slumbered until March 7, 1850. It was picked up in the underbrush. Houston now sat the Egyptian desert and having retired to the surface of the schooners, just as it the Egyptian desert and having retired to the surface of the schooners of the schooners, just as it the Egyptian desert and having retired to sleep on the 24th of March, 1847, and slumbered until March 7, 1850. It was picked up in the Egyptian desert and having retired to see the school of the schooners of the school of t He disappeared into the woods like a He disappeared into the woods like a Region and who calculates are disappeared into the woods like a Region and the region and who calculates are disappeared into the woods like a Region and the region and the region and the region are disappeared into the whole are disappeared into the woods like a Region and the region and the region are disappeared into the woods like a Region and the region are disappeared into the woods like a Region and the region are disappeared into the way are disappeared into the woods like a Region and the region are disappeared into the way are disa

sun would expand the metal and pull children, your future charges, are "Ladies," said the deaf-and-dumb The Method of Operating in a it out of shape precisely as it does pull the Brooklyn bridge out of shape every day. The bridge is made in four parts,

and no harm is done. The river span periment of taking a pinch of strong A hen's heart beats 150 times a Capt. Thomas A. Scott, of New Lon- rises and falls day and night, as heat Scotch snuff whenever the sneezing "Neither of whom I ever expect to dentist and had my lower jaw broken don, the veteran diver, who worked on and cold alternate. The great copper was violent; this seemed to have the in the extraction of a double tooth. I perceive that you were mistaking me harbor, last spring, says the New Haven harbor, last spring, says the New Haven harbor, last spring, says the New harbor, last spring, don't," observed Miss Morton. "Why, for my unfortunate friend Mr. Denton, Haven Register, is a wonderful man in covering; and while they are securely my dear, here is your career all chalked a deaf-mute, who lives near here; but his business, and carries on the largest fastened together, they can move one in the spring it would help to stay its out for you. Sentimental widower, he had been detained until the next of the had been detained until the next individual wrecking concern in the over the other. Each bolt will slip a severity. He passed through the first of the had been detained until the next individual wrecking concern in the over the other. Each bolt will slip a severity. out for you. Sentimental widower, he had been detained unto the next burying with lots of money—pretty governess day, and with my bandanged jaw, it country. He is a large, genial, daring trifle as the copper expands in the hot season with scarcely any symptoms of serve intact the cells of the interior of -mutual fascination—growing devowas impossible for me to speak and ex person, and one to whom the incessant August sunshine, and slide back again sneezing and without a sign of asthma, the wheat berry than is the action of

sympathy was thrown away upon you." raising it. And when the veteran in from the sea has thin fingers and a wants a bit of recreation, as it were, he bitter, biting tongue. If it finds a myself under the care of an Albany after stars—down, not up. His investment will be trouble at once. These after all; and a rich husband would exile for a few weeks. Pardon my be are very satisfactory to oyster raisers. where there is salt moisture in the air luxury. For such very hot compress executive officer. In Switzerland, cs-They are able to ascertain just what they seem to quarrel more bitterly condition their crops are in.

Captain Scott's latest task has been of points of copper and iron makes a complete to the following that every is at might before going to bed a large in manners, habits, tact and intelligence to the husband. Captain Scott's latest task has been of points of copper and iron makes a the locating of the barge President tiny battery, and so faint shivers of containing 41 tons of block tin and 220 electricity would run through all the tons of steel wire. This cargo was en statue, slowly corroding and eating it tons of steel wire. This cargo was en statue, slowly corroding and eating it tons of steel wire. This cargo was en statue, slowly corroding and eating it tons of steel wire. route to New Haven from New York, where it had been reshipped by the importers, and was in charge of the New York Lighters.

Time Occupied by a Dream. A paragraph published in the Phila-

Animals' Long Sleep. There is on record the case of a him.

of milk. Then I'll give you some more cessfully in agricultural pursuits. milk, or a glass of blood, then a taste

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writes to the London Daily Newsthat, in California, and the legislature has as one who suffered many years very been petitioned to prolate the manuand when they expand with the heat severely with summer catarrh and hay resture and sale of pies as unhealthy of the sun they slide one past the other, asthma, he determined to try the exwas impossible for me to speak and explain matters."

Eulalie Morton's face glowed scarlet. She literally knew not what to say. But Lilian Ferguson stood calm and beginning and whom the incessant dangers of a diggr's life are fascinating. When the freezing winds blow and the vast figure shrinks together in the cold. Besides this the copper surface is so thin and elastic that it will bend slightly when heated, yet keeping its

approach, generally creaking. Low sion, in 1878, of an important road but clear tones, quiet but sure move into the province of Helsingland, ments-not tip-toeing - and rapid, Sweden, has been followed by the rather than slow, are a great relief to immigration along the line of no less ture. Silence is best until you can where they now appear. One species

mass of Indians, and by his vigorous rice in a Bavarian brewery.

strokes soon had a space cleared around Next to love, sympathy is the

last year by a tornado. It is apparant the vegetable family of a continent; ly a good crop, and nearly ready to and just so a word, a thought, from a harvest. The tornado which passed living soul, may have results immeas-They haunt the abattoir every week through that county last year took up urable, eternal. the storm, land this field, which contains several acres, was left undisturb- thing, to go back to it another. If We have heard of many wonderful those who are running a race, only to I'll blindfold you and give you a glass tornado of the plains engaging suc

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vigorously with the hands, and cover says he, there are many petroleum the thick flannel for the night, wells, and here it has been observed Persevere with the treatment for sev- that the workpeople have always enjoyed perfect immunity from che

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And then my buoyant bark in unknown

IN A STAGE COACH. It was midsummer in the mountains and Lilian Ferguson had never seen a fairer scene than the billows of blue MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES hills that lay stretched out before her, with here and there the flash of a half hidden lake, or the ribbon-like glitter

"Don't fret, miss," said the landlady.

stage will be along soon."

"Is the stage often as late as this?" said Lilian, glancing at her neat little

Painter and Glazier: "For the deaf-and-dumb gentleman, miss," explained Mrs. Peck. "A cousin of our minister's, up at Crest Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Hill. He's been down to New York for treatment; but deary me, there ain't no treatment can ever do him any

an outstretched hand.
"Surely I am not mistaken," said -au recoir!"

Just at this moment, however, there beings!" was no time for explanations. The ponderous stage, relic of a forgotten generation, rolled up, with a creak of leathern custains towards the stage stopped again, before a glittering facade of lights, half-resided in leathern curtains, tramp of horses, and lights, half-veiled in swaying summer a general . confusion of arrival, to the

twined around Lilian's neck. home with her new pupils.

foliage-Chessington hall.

give satisfaction. I was engaged by ing, when, just as she had come out to alone; he constantly carried loaded "What a singular coincidence!" said riage to call, a tall, handsome gentle—outhouses, so that the villagers were erty two things had to be considered and you won't know which is which."

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ing their own weakness, have provided more headwork and more money in it. ty of remaining a long time in a state and spoke words of praise to his young astride a single rail has been so "Here you are, miss," said the driver.

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The sun was already down. In the twilight, Eulalie and Lilian could see the marble-railed terms from a hurful to an innecent channel. Blackie in Cassell's Magazine' we find in the life of Oberlin, pastor of Bandela River which, during the hot months of summer, is dry, but as fir anticipating the drought, the Lapidosiren, as it is called, crawled in the life of Oberlin, pastor of Bandela Roche in the High Alps, in the south of France. Oberlin was one of the passions; it shows this face partially hidden by a large, wide-brimmed hat, and its lower part on the life of Oberlin was one of the passions; it shows the form and the first corner, with the top of his face partially hidden by a large, wide-brimmed hat, and its lower part on the life of Oberlin was one of the passions; it shows the form and the broad carriage-drive, while one other occupant, a man, who leannel of this family repeated it more peremptorily, and in the life of Oberlin, pastor of Bandela River which, during the hot months of summer, is dry, but as depth of 90 feet for several hours on a sunken sloop at Bristol ferry. At the time the English steamship Scotland went down of Sandy Hook, Captain Scott was employed by the government to clear the channel of this dangerous wreck so well of the family the more of this (remains Promes and the boad carriage-drive, while on the hotel.

The sun was already down. In the twilight, Eulain and Lilian could see the marble rate of this (remains Promes An instance) and the boad carriage-drive, while on the hotel and the more part on the life of Oberlin, pastor of the from a hurful "Are you the new governess?" said best of men, and endeared himself to channel of this dangerous wreck so well natives it is esteemed a genuine epi Magazine. they. "Are you make for governess, said the new governess th come—welcome to the Adirondacks! Besides being an earnest pastor, her and two years' time was necessary in ly suit civilized palates. The animal A Tornado Planting Rye. they entered, and moved a handsome the cell to between Burr Oak and Salem, in them; uttered, they control us. And in an instant their arms were bridges, a reformer and philanthropist remove the cargo. He was under the outer air, which the naturalists say Jewell county, says a Kansas editor. A bird on the wing may carry a generally, who transformed his parish water 300 hours altogether at work on is proof that in its state of torpidity we saw a field of rye that was sown seed that shall add a new species to "Is there another passenger?" said At the end of a month Lilian Fergu-from a chaos of desolation into a beauth this task. While at work on the City the fish still breathes. Miss Morton, with a little, nervous son felt completely and thoroughly at tiful abode of Christianity, civilization, of Columbus, which was lost recently and comfort. It was not to be won- off Gay Head, he experienced rough "It's only a deaf-and-dumb gentle. They had ranged the woods, and vis-dered at that a man with so many weather, and his air supply pipe became man," Lilian explained, hereyes full of ited all the grottos and cascades; they irons in the fire should be somewhat entangled in the chains of the wreck. soft pity. "The landlady told me about him."

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The landlady told me about him. The air was cut off for a moment, but phere of the sweetest affection.

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The air was cut off for a moment, but the kink in the hose was found in time cupful. It is caught as it flows from the adult of the warm beef blood by the phere of the sweetest affection. "What a nuisance!" cried Eulalie. Mrs. Hartleigh, their aunt, was lin used to run backward and forward to prevent serious results. He says the animal's throat. It benefits thin-"I had hoped we should have the stage equally kind; and Alfred Hartleigh, in his room, beating his hands togeth- that when under water he would as blooded persons. Some time since a thingstand which were the moral system, is trained unto to ourselves. But now, dear," as she settled herself in the most comfortable taken her into his confidence as to the corner, "tell me what this unexpected beautiful bride he was going to bring Those who are familiar with the histo. for, in such event, the water would in must drink beef blood. encounter means."

"It means," said Lillan, with a shy

But it certainly was very strange is told of their father, the eccentric by its pressure from his lungs also.

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Grove Rookery, the very next place to Chessington Hall. How I do envy you, Lilian!"

"Envy me, Eulalie?"

Lilian involuntarily exclaimed.

"Poor fellow, so it is!" said Miss setting up a bolster and boxing it out the light muslin flounces of her outlet for his emotion, to pieces. One is the sun, the other is try the blood," she toll them.

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Commercial Gazette.

There isstrong evidence of the existence of petroleum in paying quantities along the Tombiguee River in Alabama.

York Lighterage Company. The Presi-statue, wherever copper touches iron, eral days.—Health and Home. dent was being towed in company with must be protected with little rags | Hints for the sick room.—Never era, even when it has broken out with other barges, and it is believed that she struck a rock off Penfield reef, near them from quarreling. It is the same them from quarreling. It is the same them provided in the peasants them the stand at the foot of a sick-bed and survey the patient. All figures loom them. This fact the peasants them Bridgeport. Captain Scott was offered wherever two different metals touch large to fevered eyes, and by the side selves attribute to the emanations \$12,000 to locate the vessel, the value each other. Imagine what a tremen- of the bed are only partly seen, and do from the petroleum-laden soil, which. of its freight amounting to a very large figure. His fishing for her has with its tons of copper surface and presence. Do not open the door very all kinds of insects, been conducted on a very extensive monstrous skeleton of iron. However, slowly, for then the attention is strain. The remarkable fast has been descale. Search for the vessel was begun a little care prevents all danger, as ed, speculating as to who the next monstrated that railways may be the off Southport, nearly three miles from provisions will be made, of course, for comer can possibly be after all this means of enriching the flora of places said Miss Morton. "But I wrecked my shore, and at first a clean sweep of the keeping the metals from touching each preparation and with such cautious through which they pass. The extensmall rowboats and 18 meu, together delphia Ledger some time ago, giving any patient who is blessed with a than seven species of plants which

And thus met the two lovely girls who had graduated just a year ago from Madame De Tournaire's fashion-able boarding-school in New look, and some state of the boarding-school in New look, and some state of the boarding-school in New look, and some state of the boarding-school in New look, and some state of the boarding-school in New look, and some state of the boarding-school in New look, and some state of the boarding-school in New look, and state of the wound. Two strong jerks as if dead. It was labeled and sent to the British Museum. For four years agony of pain and impatience: "Try its but one man, and that was his son, it showed no signs of life, when some again, and if you fail this time, I will "Godhelps those who help then selves." "Godhelps those who help then selves." make rigid calculations—Saturday Re view.

On Letting Off the Steam.

but one man, and grat was ins son, who was drowned while working on the week of the Narragansett off the Connecticut river in 1880. He his snailship and he cautiously put his snailship and he cautiously put the lieutenant drew it forth, but with wisdom in your necessity will On Letting Off the Seem.

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The Drinkers of Blood.

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THE Beard of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 20 of the General Statutes, will be strictly sufficient. Size, 4: When a household have the parson within his family sufficient knows that a person within his family in the public health, he shall immediately the public health, he had been also also been also also been also The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria. Scarlet Fever, Small Pax, Meas, es and Whooping Cough.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. T. TE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session a

I HOMAS H. HUMPHRET,
HENRY A. NASH,
GEORGE A. CUSHING,
WILLIAM NASH,
JACOB BAKER,
Weymouth, March, 1883.



NEWSY GLEANINGS.

AMOS PERKINS, at the age of ninety-four, treasurer of the town of Unity, N. H.

THERE are 2,180 lepers in Norway.

ARTIFICIAL cork has been invented. Polygamous marriages are on the increa

PROMINENT PEOPLE

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ITALY has 1.249 theatres where good musical performances can be heard.

BARTLEY CAMPRELL has named his new play "Faguita," after the Mexican girl who is its herome.

MARY ANDERSON will return to America floor, its artistically decorated walls at the close of the mikados.

The Palace of the Mikados.

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MARY ANDERSON will return to America floor, its artistically decorated walls the close of the season at the Lyceum and its ceiling always of beautiful wood. The absence of paint in their dwelling houses compels the Japaness to seek color and variety in the grain ocean telegraph cables is to be made on the

"Cool Breezes by the Sea."

During the oppressive heat of the summer months, the exodus of perspiring mortality is directed toward the exhibitanting atmosphere and the refreshing coolness of the harbor and beaches. Of the multindinous avenues to the points in Boston Harbor, none is more popular and deserving of patronage than the boats of the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Company, running to Pemberton, Strawberry Hill and Nantasket. It is unnecessary to enumerate the pleasures connected with the trip down the harbor,—the beaches, the band concerts and fireworks, which make this so enjoyable a way of graining health and recreation.

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Weymouth, March, 1883.

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the book Swisshelm into a woman's rights advocaté. As such she found her way into an editor's chair, got a recognition in the reporters' gallery at Washington, and was the first woman to be employed as a regular correspondent to a metropolitan daily. The red light on the report as a serious blow to the bank, and was followed by another for exactly the same thing happened when, a few weeks later, Pio None metropolitan daily. The red light on the rear of all passenger trains is said to the hapk at the moment. Swisshelm into a woman's rights ad- age. And, oddly enough, the ternor (1

ROMANCES OF BANDITTI. A Robber Whose Daughter

nen, and has especially delighted in

preying upon Spaniards. His methods

have often been original and fearless,

ret he has also played the common :ole of a garroter and burglar. The

In the United States and the An Amazonian Leader of a Band of

THE PROHIBITIONISTS, A recent letter from Mexico to the
San Francisco Chronicle contains the
At the last day's ression of the Prohibition A recent letter from Mexico to the Saranise of himself-our, is treasurer of the town of Unity, N. H.

A LUMP of Alabams cost weighing 140,000 pounds is on exhibition at Birmingham. It is said that 18, vo homesteads have been entered in Florisia during the past year.

A POSTMANTER in a North Carolina town was paid a salary of nine cents leat year.

The people of this country consume \$100-100,000 worth of patent medicines every year.

ALLEN PINKERTON, the detective, left \$125,000 in real estate and \$55,000 in securities.

FORIGINERS own 20 61,000 acres of lamb in this country, almost wholly in the West and Southwest.

DURING the fiscal year of 1884 the United States mines coined \$2,589,561 pieces of the value of \$57,880,921.58.

It is claimed that more peoperment is grown in St. Joseph country, Mich., than any other locality in the world.

Ax English and German syndicate has purchased 1,000,000 acres of land in Florida for a settlement of small farmers.

BELLINI has been elected president of St. Bomingo. The election of General Disz as president of Mexico causes rejoicing in that republic.

The National Cattle convention, announced to assemble in St. Louis November next, will be largely attended by the cattlemen of the sountry and the Old World.

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THE WEEK

Old World.

New York Police Reticent Regarding the Theft of Valuable Pictures. Four oil paintings valued at about \$12,000 MR. BLAINE is to be given a banquet in Fancul hail by four of the Boston cluss early all the part of the Boston cluss early and the Boston cluss

Royal Opera-house, Berlin, in a series of repision, and in Miss Nettik Carperten, the American violinist in Paris, has been engaged by M. Coghiy fine for the gracing of various woods, and within their own country they find a rich field. The throne-room, reached from the waiting-rooms by a corridor, is a long bare appartment, with a canopied chair set near the center. The chair is lace more combining their stock in trade, and will produce for Mr. D'Oyly Carte a new operate with new ideas for the same old public.

JOSEFFY, the pianist, will make a tour through the country giving orchestra concerts and rectals. The season will commence some time in the beginning of October.

The original of the "crank" in "Whose are They" young Sothern's comedy, is an actor who is now an inmate of a lunatic asylum, and whose father is a leading Western states.

Sara Person of the same old western states.

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SARA BERNHARDT is producing Shakespearean plays, taking the leading male roles herself. It is stated that during her next American tour she will present only the legit mate.

ON November 10, Howells and Henschel's new opera. "A Sea Change, or, Love's Stowaway," will be produced at the Boston Bijou theatre. Mr. Howells is the well-known Afternoon acconcert tour in Russia. He gave four concerts in St. Petersburg which realized a profit of \$15,000.

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A San Francisco critic says: As a mere matter of comparison among actresses, I may say that, as a beauty Langtry cannot rival Mary Anderson; that she has not the features of Adelaide Neison, the figure of Kate Forsythe, or the charm of Ada Rehan.

A Paristan pianist has wagered a large sum of money that he can play the piano in a cage of wild animals without losing his accustomed sang froid. The lions have not wagered anything, but they will probably try some interesting experiments with the pianist.

The American tour of Mme Ristori, which was arranged to begin in October, has been postponed and she will commence her senson November 10. Her repertoirs will include "Marie Autoinette," "Marie Stuart," "Queen Elizabeth" and "Medea."

"Queen Elizabeth" and "Medea."

"Gool Beaver by the San"

copy of the old one, with the same provision for ceremonial. Immediate by facing the throne is a courtyard, according the throne is a courtyard, according to the form of the American line to sail of the American tour when the time arrived for the steamship Illinois of the American line to sail of the American line to sail of the American line of the sail of the siline steps. These correspond with the ware provision for ceremonial. Immediate by facing the throne is a courtyard, according to the throne is a court of the Rindelphia for Livered to the water, firmen, cooks and the supplied to sain on the lowest step are known as figure and the defined to sail flines of the American line to sail fillinois of the American line to sail fillinois of the A

Eastern cities and towns have rewalk at will over the throne room, but Cholera Precautions in Canada.

For Evading Duty. the rear of all passenger trains is said to be the result of Mrs. Swisshelm's efforts to secure safer travelling facilities, and during the war she made a new name for herself by hospital work.

Indeed, I hough such losses are nearly ruinous to the bank at the moment they prove advantageous in the long from the long firm of John H. Jones & Co., of Montreal, Que. \$800 for entering consignments of clocks received from a Connecticut factory under their proper value at the port of shipment. This is the second penalty paid by the firm, the first being over \$1000 on plated ware similarly entered.

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THE CHOLERA SCOURGE

poison a high police official, who was the father of the student's fiancee. The student refused to commit the act, and poisoned himself.

Two letters which was left to his betrothed ted

The Crime of a Man of Learning,
Joseph Crosby of Zanesville, Ohio, who said to be one of the finest Shakspearean scholars in the United States, a member of the Royal Shakspearean Society of London, and a magazine writer on Shakspearean subjects, has been arrest d, charged with forgeries probably amounting to \$10,000 or more. A short time ago he attempted to commit suicide by taking morphine, and is now in a critical condition. His method was to give his notes for use in his business as a groce, forging the indorsements of prominent business men.

She Holds the Fort.

THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

Stirring Suggestion from a Promit Resident American.

Secretary Howard, of the Board of Trade as received the appended letter from a prominent American, resident in Aspinwall:

To the Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.—Gentlemen: Probably you are aware of the thirty of the Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.—Gentlemen: Probably you are aware of the discussion from the various coast republics for establishing a line of steamers, visited the United States and varily tried to obtain the cooperation of our mercantile community in establishing a line.

The Suez Canal.

M, de Lesses, president of the Suez Canal Company, aonounces that the International Technical Commission, which has been study-ing the question, has decided in favor of wid-ening the present canal instead of building another parallel with it. John C. Eno Again "At Home."

A STATE PRISON.

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dead. Instead of saving the money for this purpose he spends it for ice cream and other delicacies. He is getting fat rapidly, and his appetitie is enormous.

Loss of a Boston Bark.

The bark Rambler of Boston, Captain King, from Holto, Philippine Islands, about July 13 for Boston, with a valuable cargo of sugar, has been lost. It is universtood that she struck on an unknown red soon after proceeding to rea, and that all hands have been savel. The Rambler was a good vessel of 1018 tons, built at East Boston in 1877 by Smith & Townsend. She was owned principally by Mr. E. Law, rence, Jr. The total loss is faily \$150,000; in sured mostly in the Marine and Shoe and Leather offices, Boston, and insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia.

The Crime of a Man of Loazning.

The ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

"Don't worry yourself, girl. Don't worry yourself, girl. Don't

of prominent business men.

She Holds the Fort.

Blood appeared in the eye of Mrs. Warren of Powlattan, O., when she learned that a railroad was to pass over her premises. Processing a shotam, she posted herself in a clump of bushes, and on the appearance of the surveyors she fired, throwing off the hat of Mr. Shannon. The party fled precipitately, and she, pursuing, fired again at Mr. Shannon. He fell into a ditch just in time to avoid a charge of shot in his back. Mrs. Warren then sexued the surveying instruments alcandoned and returned home. She is still master of the situation.

The First Comet of the Year.

Professor E. E. Barnard of Nashville, Tenn, announces the discovery on July 16, of a cennet in left ascension 15 hours 50 minutes, 30 seconds; declination south, 37 degrees 10 minutes in the head of the wolf. Its motion is easterly and rather slow. It is thought to be coming toward the earth, as it is growing brighter. This is the first comet found in the northern hemisphere this year.

Protecting the Czar.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that the Czar has decided to visit Warsaw in August. Great preparations are being made for the event. Thirteen thousand picked troops will guand be alway between St. Petersburg and Wats, w., All Russians in Wansaw unable to satisfy the officials concerning their identical states upon the rescue of the Queen's Congratulations.

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The president received a cable message from the queen congratulating the President and poople of the United States upon the rescue of the sta

The Queen's Congratulations.

The president received a cable message from the queen congratulating the President and people of the United States upon the rescue of Lieutenant Greeley and survivors of his party. The president replied, thanking the queen for her congratulations and repeating thanks for the gift of the Alert.

Sthmus Mailroad,

The Isthmus Pacific Railroad Company, capital \$12,000.000, has been incorporated by William Sharon of Nevada and others to construct a railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, and operate a steamship him in connection therewith.

land want American cattle. They will represent that the laws of the states from which the cattle come are sufficiently atrict to prevent the spread of disease.

After Wilde She was only a baby, but she held up fer sweet red lips, shut the bright eyes and went the rounds from one member of the family to the other, repeating the phrase she had just heard from her young mother's lips, "Three kisses, and one to grow on."

man grimly replied. "thad a good time in the old country; was there all winter, and win I got tired of it I came back the same way I went, down on the bottom deck."

The old man says he shall enter upon the boating back.

MUCH MARRIED.

A Woman who Loses an Estate of \$300,000 and Her Name.

By Surrogate Rollino's refusal to admit to probate in New York the will of Jarmes Tilby a Washington market butcher, who, dying in 1881, left his wife \$300,000 and cut off his son by a former wife, the secondled Mrs. Tilby a lessed in a very embarrassing position. She loses a good round sum of money, and also he was expected in a very embarrassing position. She loses a good round sum of money, and also he was expected by the wife of one Augustus J. Hayes, and was tot able to contract a marrage with Tilby. Befure the death of the latter she had begun a was not able to contract a marrage with Tilby. Befure the death of the latter she had begun a distribution of the latter she had begun a distribution. him, and I have accepted him.'

"I don't doubt it."
"Yes, father; and I thought I would tell you, so it would not surprise you when he asked you for me."

fragrant bean rises from a large pro-portion of those popular articles of consumption which are furnished by cooks, confectioners and tobacconizts. Last year the women of the United States gave \$600,000 toward Christianizing the heathen. Of this large Presbiteryan women gave nearly \$200,-000, Baptist women, \$156,000; 'on gregational women, \$130,000; North-ern Methodist women, 108,000; and Southern Metcodist women, over \$25,-

Toronto is the best Saubath keeping city in the world. The only stores open on the Sabbath there are those for selling milk and medicine, and these for only an hour or two in the morning and evening. Liverpool has a sailors' coffee house

where the tars get coffee and tracts gratuitously. What is the best Hair Dresser! What is the

Every Day

Adds to the already massive bulk of evidence as to the curative powers of Hood's Sarapardia. Letters are continuity being received from people in widely experience factions of the country telling of their experience. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Oscar Wilde recently contributed a poem to the new Shakesperean book printed in England, and here is a sample

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Within a little world where light was poured rom out thine eyes-so full of sanctity When prattling babyhood had passed away Thy tender care led my untutored steps Through narrow ways till manhoo looms apace,

And then my buoyant bark in unknown

-Edward A. Oldham in the Current. IN A STAGE COACH.

It was midsummer in the mountains and Lilian Ferguson had never seen a fairer scene than the billows of blue MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES hills that lay stretched out before her, living." with here and there the flash of a half hidden lake, or the ribbon-like glitter Of Italian and American Marble of a tiny river.

She stood leaning against the rustic cedar post that formed the support of shose needing any of this kind of work will do the hotel piazza, while her modest litwell to call and ascertain my prices before purchas the trunk and traveling-bags were ing elsewhere, as I have a large stock to select from, piled up at the rear. which I will sell as low as good work can be sold. "Don't fret, miss." said the landlady,

Shop and Wareroom near who was bustling in and out. "The stage will be along soon." Weymouth Depot. "Oh, I am in no hurry for the stage," JOHN KELLEY. said Lilian pleasantly. "I could stand and look at this beautiful landscape all WEYMOUTH, MASS.

ment.

"Ain't that strange, now!" reflectively uttered Mrs. Peck, the landlady. "Me and Peck, we never think about it "Is the stage often as late as this?" said Lilian, glancing at her neat little

silver watch. "Not generally," said Mrs. Peck. But to-day they're waiting, at Welis Station, for the deaf-and-dumb gentle-"For whom?" said Lilian, in amaze-

"For the deaf-and-dumb gentleman, miss," explained Mrs. Peck. "A cousin of our minister's, up at Crest Hill. He's been down to New York for treatment; but deary me, there ain't no treatment can ever do him any good. As deaf as a stone, miss, and never spoke an intelligent word since he was born. But they do say he's a very learned man, in spite of all his drawbacks." "I'm afraid he won't be a very lively

traveling companion," said Lilian. smiling. "No, I calculate not," said Mrs-Peck, in a matter-of-fact sort of way. Just at that moment a box-wagon drove up; the charioteer handed out a valise, and assisted a young lady to

alight. "Has the stage gone?" she cried, flinging aside her veil, and revealing a very pretty brunette face shaded by excitement. "You're just in time, miss," said Mrs.

Peck, peering down the winding road, which her experienced eye could trace, when no one's else was of any avail. "It's a-comin' now!" But Lilian Ferguson, who had been gazing at the newcomer earnestly, now

came forward with an eager smile and an outstretched hand. "Surely I am not mistaken," said she, "and this is Eulalie Morton?" "Lilian Ferguson! Oh, you darling-

I am so glad to see you!" cried the

stranger. "But where on earth did And thus met the two lovely girls who had graduated just a year ago from Madame De Tournaire's fashionable boarding-school in New Cork, and who had not seen each other since. Just at this moment, however, there was no time for explanations. The ponderous stage, relic of a forgotten generation, rolled up, with a creak of

leathern curtains, tramp of horses, and a general . confusion of arrival, to the broad wooden steps of the hotel. The sun was already down. In the

pocket-handkerchief. they entered, and moved a handsome traveling-case which lay on the middle seat, as if to make room for them. "Is there another passenger?" said Fine a Collection as can be found start.

"It's only a deaf-and-dumb gentle.

you, Lilian!"

"Yes, Haven't you heard about it?" dress, "How he does haunt us, to-be A WRECK FISHERMAN, vent such a disaster. The heat of the said the brunette. "The Chessington sure!" children, your future charges, are "Ladies," said the deaf-and-dumb The Method of Operating in

motherless, don't you know? They gentleman, "you are mistaken. I can are under the care of an aunt, so Mrs. hear and speak, to-day, as well as any-Grove told me; and there is a hand- body. I should have spoken to you a some widower and interesting young month ago in the stage-coach, if it had bachelor at Chessington Hall." Lilian colored, hotly.

your fortune is made!" "Eulalie, how can you talk so?" cried

not on a husband-hunting expedition; I am simply trying to earn my own "The more goose you to neglect such

an opportunity as this," said Eulalie. laughing. "If you don't try for the widower, I shall! Grove Rookery is only half a mile from Chessington Hall, after all; and a rich husband would solve the problem of my life at once." "This is too ridiculous, Eulalie!" said ton Hall. But the welcome is none the condition their crops are in. Lilian. "I could not respect myself if less warm because it is tardy." I were to plot and plan like this. I know it is unjust; but you have made me dislike Mr. Chessington already."

"The more the better." said Miss Morton. "There will be all the better chance for me. They say he is very handsome; and one could easily send the two children away to boardingschool. I can assure you, I'll have no old-maid aunts and interfering uncles about the premises." "Eulalie, let us talk of something

else," said Lilian, resolutely. "Tell me all that has happened to you since graduation day." Eulalie laughed out a merry, ringing laugh.

"Well, if you must know," said she. 'I've been trying my best to get a nice husband, but without any success." "Is matrimony, then, the end and aim of all the world?" said Lilian, with queenly disdain. "As far as I am concerned --ves." ac knowledged Miss Morton, with charm-

ing frankness. "Pardon me, Eulalie," said Lilian but it seems to me that you have degenerated frightfully since those dear old days at Madame de Tournaire's." Miss Morton vawned "How tedious all this is!" said she

-au revoir!"

be waiting for him.

shadow, and vanished from her sight.

"I suppose, poor fellow, that he lives on getting over so much ground in a near here," thought she. "How dreading time. But the experienced Normal near here," thought she in the standard property of the standard property in the stand ful it must be, thus to be cut off from wegian traveler knows better than to but one man, and that was his son, it showed no signs of life, when some again, and if you fail this time, I will

not been for the unfortunate circumstance of my having just been to the

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unmoved.

He inclined his head. myself under the care of an Albany Eulalie Morton never came to Chess-

"When I was widowed once it was forever." he said

And Lilian never coveted the prize of his heart; perhaps because she was engaged to a rising young clergyman. near Philadelphia. "If only I had Lily's opportun' les!"

freely before the deaf-and-dumb gentleman."-Helen Forrest Graves.

Lilian made no answer. She leaned whether his new driver possesses one proximate position pointed out to Cap-The deaf-and-dumb gentleman left is calculated to frighten the novice, their bearings for future reference, and the stage very soon. Miss Ferguson but strenuously insists on taking every may possibly fill up a slack spell in watched with some interest, but no rise, however gradual, at a creeping bringing some of them to the surface, carriage of any description seemed to pace. This is apt to exasperate the Adinner kettle was found on the galley ordinary British tourist who has im- stove of one of the schooners, just as it He disappeared into the woods like a ported the habits of city life into these was left, and full of young growing down, called one of his lieutenants to shadow, and vanished from her sight. sequestered regions, and who calculates oysters.

ful it must be, thus to be cut off from all companionship with one's fellow beings!"

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who was drowned while working on the working on the working on the work in source of the was not at the work in source of the work in so ed through her mind, the stage stopped again, before a glittering facade of lights, half-veiled in swaying summer foliage—Chessington hall.

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Through the summer evening dusk. The sun was already down. In the twilight, Eulalie and Lilian could see the marble-railed ter-twilight, Eulalie and Lilian could see the marble-railed ter-twiling ter twiling the twiling term to the formula term twilight, Eulalie and Lilian could only discover that the stage contained but discover that the stage contai For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates.

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At the end of a month Lilian Fergu
generally, who transformed his parish from a chaos of desolation into a beauth this task. While at work on the City the fish still breathes. Miss Morton, with a little, nervous son felt completely and thoroughly at tiful abode of Christianity, civilization, of Columbus, which was lost recently home with her new pupils.

They had ranged the woods, and vis
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They had ranged the woods, and visman," Lilian explained, her eyes full of ited all the grottos and cascades; they irons in the fire should be somewhat entangled in the chains of the wreck. They haunt the abattoir every week through that county last year took up urable, eternal. soft pity. "The landlady told me about had surrounded her with an atmost impatient and have a little trouble The air was cut off for a moment, but and drink the warm beef blood by the a field of rye that was in shock a mile Educate all the faculties and prom."

phere of the sweetest affection.

"What a nujsance!" cried Eulalie.

Mrs. Hartleigh, their aunt, was lin used to run backward and forward that had hoped we should have the stage.

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The air was cut off for a moment, but the kink in the hose was found in time to prevent serious results. He says the animal's throat. It benefits thin
that hoped we should have the stage. "I had hoped we should have the stage equally kind; and Alfred Hartleigh, in his room, beating his hands togeththat when under water he would as blooded persons. Some time since a this gold reliable water he would as blooded persons. to ourselves. But now, dear," as she the interesting young uncle, had already er rapidly with a resounding noise, un- soon have a hole punched through the woman came to the stock yards who settled herself in the most comfortable taken her into his confidence as to the til his temper regained composure top of his skull as through his helmet, corner, "tell me what this unexpected beautiful bride he was going to bring Those who are familiar with the histo. for, in such event, the water would in must drink beef blood. ricounter means."

home soon.

Fig. 1 hose who are laminar with the lists.

ry of the Brontes will remember what "It means," said Lilian, with a shy

But it certainly was very strange is told of their father, the eccentric by its pressure from his lungs also.

She, shuddering.

"But I never can do it, never!" said by its pressure from his lungs also. she, shuddering. smile, "that I am going to be nursery that she had never seen Adrian Chess- and excitable incumbent of Haworth. The business cannot be followed by "But it tastes just like milk," said governess at Chessington Hall, up ington himself, the father of her lovely Even during his wife's lifetime he people with weak lungs. Ordinary the gentleman appealed to. "Come, before heard of a genuine, untamed among the Adirondacks—that is, if 1 little pupils. Until one pleasant morn- formed the habit of taking his meals divers get \$10 per day. give satisfaction. I was engaged by ing, when, just as she had come out to alone; he constantly carried loaded letter from the Educational Bureau, a receive Miss Eulalie Morton, who had pistols in his pockets, and, when excidriven over in the Grove Rookery car- ted, would fire these at the door of the In erecting the great statue of Lib. of milk, till you get them mixed up, "What a singular coincidence!" said "riage to call, a tall, handsome gentle-" outhouses, so that the villagers were cry two things had to be considered and you won't know which is which." Mexican laborers get only about thirty cents a day on an average, and Miss Morton, shaking her cherry-color- man entered the room, with Mrs. quite accustomed to the sound of pistat seem very trilling, and yet, if ne She consented, and drank the glass seem content to do the hardest work ed bonnet-strings. "And I am going to be companion to old Mrs. Grove, of "The deaf-and-dumb gentleman!" tols at any hour of the day in their pass gleeted, might destroy the statue in one day, or cause it to crumble slowly that was the milk. Now I think I can ployers to advance money to their

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Capt. Thomas A. Scott, of New Lon- rises and falls day and night, as heat "It will be your own fault if you perceive that you were mistaking me harbor, last spring, says the New framework of iron and the copper don't," observed Miss Morton. "Why, for my unfortunate friend Mr. Denton, Haven Register, is a wonderful man in covering; and while they are securely out for you. Sentimental widower, he had been detained until the next individual wrecking concern in the over the other. Each bolt will slip a with lots of money-pretty governess day, and with my bandanged jaw, it country. He is a large, genial, daring trifle as the copper expands in the hot dangers of a diver's life are fascinating when the freezing winds blow and the

"Then," she said, smiling, "all our wreck when there is any chance of general shape. The sa't air blowing attack of asthma. sympathy was thrown away upon you." raising it. And when the veteran in from the sea has thin fingers and a wants a bit of recreation, as it were, he bitter, biting tongue. If it finds a "Exactly," he said. "I found, the takes a jaunt over a few hundreds of crack where it can creep in between next day, that it was necessary to put oyster land under the Sound, looking the copper surface and iron skeleton, after stars-down, not up. His inves- there will be trouble at once. These surgeon, so that I have been a sort of tigations in these great oyster gardens metals do not agree together, and exile for a few weeks. Pardon my be are very satisfactory to oyster raisers. where there is salt moisture in the air ing so late to welcome you to Chessing They are able to ascertain just what they seem to quarrel more bitterly

Captain Scott's latest task has been of points of copper and iron makes a the locating of the barge President tiny battery, and so faint shivers of ington Hall again, nor could she so containing 41 tons of block tin and 220 electricity would run through all the the stage, that night, without hot indignation at herself.

This curious, silent, and dignation at herself.

The stage was the limit algorithm of the stage was end of the stage with the stage was end of the stage with the stage was end of the stage with the stage with the stage was end of the stage with t figure. His fishing for her has with its tons of copper surface and presence. Do not open the door very all kinds of insects, been conducted on a very extensive monstrous skeleton of iron. However, slowly, for then the attention is strain. The remarkable fact has been descale. Search for the vessel was begun a little care prevents all danger, as ed, speculating as to who the next monstrated that railways may be the off Southport, nearly three miles from provisions will be made, of course, for comer can possibly be after all this means of enriching the flora of places said Miss Morton. "But I wrecked my shore, and at first a clean sweep of the keeping the metals from touching each preparation and with such cautious through which they pass. The exten-

chances when I spoke out my mind so bottom was made toward Stratford other, light, one-half mile in width and six miles in length. Two tugboats, the T. A. Scott and Alert, a schooner, five small rowboats and 18 men, together delphia Ledger some time ago, giving any patient who is blessed with a than seven species of plants which with several miles of stout lines, con. a calculation of the speed of thought, mal in front of you has a number of stituted Captain Scott's fishing kit. in dreams based upon a case that hapdistinctly Norwegian traits which are The sweep was made by the tugs stace that hap pened to present the required data, has certain to excite a measure of inte est. tioned half a mile apart and connected been widely copied and has called out if you speak, speak out, and make no miles along the railway's course in He displays an almost human degree of intelligence in accurately adjusting his alternating so that the line was kept same kind. A correspondent of the liness the nurse must watch her last four years. intelligence in accurately adjusting his alternating so that the line was kept actions to the circumstances in which he happens to find himself. Whips be moved very slowly forward. It reing a luxury in the country, and more quired 15 days of this kind of subma. operator at Sedalia, Mo., wa receiving Miss Ferguson turned lecturer, eh? often than not dispensed with, the rine surveying before the sunken barge a press dispatch in which the name of including a press dispatch How I wish that poor fellow in the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found Gortschakoff frequently appe red. ly looking out. This frees the faculwas discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered, and then it was found the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered to the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered to the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered to the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered to the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovered to the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the out was discovere ical and almost scientific manner Penfield reef, far away from the aper head out of the stage window, and of these objectionable instruments. tain Scott. During the progress of been received he went to sleer, had a watched the purple dusk creep up the He begins by turning his head, which this gigantic fishery Captain Scott long and elaborate dream about a huntmountain side, counting the stars as one by one they shone out. Anything was better than Eulalie's shallow hypothesis. He then goes on to verify may be the stars as is unencumbered with blinders, and by found a sunken schooner with a load of scrap iron off Southport, the timbers being almost eaten away by worms; then the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory, occupying several days, and finally during the division of the game woke up in the lindian territory. was better than Eulalie's shallow chatter!
Grove Rockery was soon reached, and Miss Morton bade her old schoolmate an international state of the division of the game was up in time to take the final syllable of Gortschakoff's name and the rest of the message. It is calculated that the the game was forty.

Southport, and close by another schoon was better than Eulalie's shallow his conjecture by a number of tentative his conjecture by a number of tentative ing south southeast, three miles from Southport, and close by another schoon. Miss Morton bade her old schoolmate an effusive farewell.

Some yards this side of a hill or a gate. He seems thoroughly to understand the conditions on which he is let out to carriage to meet me," said she. "Goodby, Lily. You must be sure to intro
Will seems thoroughly to understand the conditions on which he is let out to the tourist, and knows his duty far too by, Lily. You must be sure to intro
Will show that the same causes which originally magnetized the carth are fall, sprang at once to the spot and restory is equally good, it will be observed, whether it is taken as a contribution to science or to newspaner humor. Tropped to the message. To is calculated that the ton, who had a short time before been four one-hundredths of a second. The story is equally good, it will be observed, whether it is taken as a contribution to science or to newspaner humor. Tropped to the message. To is calculated that the ton, who had a short time before been four one-hundredths of a second. The story is equally good, it will be observed, whether it is taken as a contribution to science or to newspaner humor. Tropped to the message. To is calculated that the ton, who had a short time before been four one-hundredths of a second. The story is equally good, it will be observed, whether it is taken as a contribution to science or to newspaner humor. Tropped to the message. To is calculated that the ton, who had a short time before been four one-hundredths of a second. The story is equally good, it will be observed, whether it is taken as a contribution to science or to newspaner humor. Tropped to the conditions on which he is let out to days afterwards, he came upon wrecks at the conditions on which he is let out to days afterwards, he came upon wrecks at the conditions on which he is let out to days afterwards, he came upon wrecks at the conditions on which he is let out to do the conditions on which he is let out to do the conditions on which he is let out to days afterwards, he came upon wrecks at the conditions on which t duce me to the charming widower when 1 come over. Au revoir, darling task in his owner's meadows. He will down. Capt. Scott personally inspect.

With the arrow still in the quivering flesh, the young ensign, calling on his men to follow him, leaped into the trot down a steep hill at a rate which ed all these wrecks and took down

takes all risks himself, and never asks his head out of his shell and walked fearful laceration and loss of blood. you; and both in your necessity will

Grove Rookery, the very next place to
Chessington Hall. How I do envy

Lilian involuntarily exclaimed.

"Poor fellow, so it is!" said Miss setting up a bolster and boxing it is the sea-breeze. Either of these

sun would expand the metal and pull it out of shape precisely as it does pull

the Brooklyn bridge out of shape every day. The bridge is made in four parts, and when they expand with the heat of the sun they slide one past the other, and no barm is done. The river span "Neither of whom I ever expect to dentist and had my lower jaw broken don, the veteran diver, who worked on and cold alternate. The great copper leet," said she. my dear, here is your career all chalked a deaf-mute, who lives near here; but his business, and carries on the largest fastened together, they can move one in the spring it would help to stay its -mutual fascination—growing devowas impossible for me to speak and ex

person, and one to whom the incessant

August sunshine, and slide back again
sneezing and with scarcely any symptoms of
sneezing and without a sign of asthma,

the wheat berry than is the action of Eulalie Morton's face glowed scarlet. Wherever a wreck occurs on the coast vast figure shrinks together in the She literally knew not what to say. from Martha's Vineyard to Barnegat, cold. Besides this the copper surface Lilian, flushed and indignant. "I am But Lilian Ferguson stood calm and the gallant captain is generally called is so thin and elastic that it will bend

> than ever. It seems that every joining than ever. It seems that every joining to be a large to the husband. much as think of her conversation in tons of steel wire. This cargo was en statue, slowly corroding and eating it After the fomentation rub the parts petroleum or paraffine. In Galicia "What a fool I was!" she cried.
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> Mr. Chessington, however, much as he liked and admired Lilian Ferguson, he was being towed in company with never asked her to marry him.
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> "When I was widowed once it was "When I was widowed once it was being towed in company with other barges, and it is believed that she struck a rock off Pentield reef, near "When I was widowed once it was being towed in company with other barges, and it is believed that she statue, wherever copper touches iron, must be protected with little rags stuffed between the metals to keep stand at the foot of a sick-bed and survey the patient. All figures loom them. This fact the peasants them-Bridgeport. Captain Scott was offered \$12,000 to locate the vessel, the value each other. Imagine what a tremenof its freight amounting to a very large dous battery the Liberty would make, not annoy with the sense of too much they say, kill the pestilential germ and

> > Time Occupied by a Dream. A paragraph published in the Philaas the first syllable of the name had quiets anxiety.

Animals' Long Sleep. There is on record the case of a small that went to sleep on the 24th of The works were soon carried, the March 7, 1850. It was picked up in the underbrush. Houston now sat sive to you. ed to the topmost recesses of its shell him, and told him to pull the arrow The Drinkers of Blood.

the storm, land this field, which con-We have heard of many wonderful

I'll blindfol I you and give you a glass tornado of the plains engaging suc-

THE PANILY PRESICIAN.

Summer Catarrh .- Albert Sharpe writes to the London Daily News that, in California, and the legislature has as one who suffered many years very been petitioned to prohibit the mantseverely with summer catarrh and hav asthma, he determined to try the experiment of taking a pinch of strong Scotch snuff whenever the sneezing was violent; this seemed to have the ing to their weight, in the proportion effect of relieving the paroxysms, and of ten to seven compared cattle and he felt convinced that by taking snuff horses. severity. He passed through the first ing wheat is better calculated to preseason with scarcely any symptoms of serve intact the cells of the interior of and by persevering with snuff taking stones, which disorganize the ceils by again as the next season came round their terring action instea l of a distri it had a similiar effect. Now, for tegrating them. in counsel, and he never gives up a slightly when heated, yet keeping its attack of either sneezing or hay erland, have a far more impor ant

endured, and foment the parts over Dr. Klacz'to of Vienna suggests a the affected nerve for half an hour. powerful preventive of cholera in vigorously with the hands, and cover says he, there are many petroleum the thick flannel for the night, wells, and here it has been observed Persevere with the treatment for sev- that the workpeople have always

approach, generally creaking. Low sion, in 1878, of an important road but clear tones, quiet but sure move- into the province of Helsingland, ments-not tip-toeing - and rapid, Sweden, has been followed by the rather than slow, are a great relief to immigration along the line of no less practical nurse. Whispering is tor- were before unknown in districts ly soothes the invalid to have the

men to follow him, leaped into the

A Tornado Planting Rye.

cessfully in agricultural pursuits.

mass of Indians, and by his vigorous rice in a Bavarian brewery. strokes soon had a space cleared around Next to love, sympathy is the divinest passion of the human heart. March, 1847, and slumbered until Indians fleeing before the troops into improve most will be the least expen The company in which you will should never remember it.

spiritual forces-angels of blessing or

A bird on the wing may earry a last year by a tornado. It is apparant- the vegetable family of a continent; ly a good crop, and nearly ready to and just so a word, a thought, from a harvest. The tornado which passed living soul, may have results immeas-

the beaten still further behind.

of people who complain from a mere habit of complaining, and make their friends uneasy and strangers merry by murmuring at evils that do not exist and repining at grievances which they

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SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS. An anti-pie soc ety has been formed

facture and sale of pies as unhealthy A hen's heart beats 150 times a minute. Fowls consume air accord-

role in the family, among the middle Cure for Sciatica. - Sciatica and lower classes than with us. The may generally be cured by Turkish female, though not exempt from hard baths, if they can be taken fot some work, undertakes the thinking and time, but there are those who are not managing department in the family situated so as to be able to enjoy this affairs, and the husband is but the luxury. For such very hot compres- executive officer. In Switzerland, esses may be substituted. Wring out pecially, the female is notably superior at night before going to bed a large in manners, habits, tact and intelli-

netic pole is now near Bothnia, Felix geographical pole. In 1657 the magit began to move westward until 1816. when the maximum was reached The fire of the Indians was deadly, This is now being steadily diminished and thus, muzzle to muzzle, the com- and in 1976 it will again point due north. Prof. Thompson says that the

A new kind of beer is made from

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; but he who does one

cursing. Unuttered we control them; uttered, they control us.

this field, which was then a cornfield. perfect accord with the principles of tains several acres, was left undisturb- thing, to go back to it another. If To look back to antiquity is one

we look back to it, it should be as those who are running a race, only to press forward the faster, and to leave Everyone must see daily instances

There is strong evidence of the exist-Morton, who advanced airily, shaking out the light muslin flounces of her are not so sure.

When he was angry; but of this we could destroy the great copper figure, and something must be done to pre-

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The C. L. S. C. Day.

At the Framingham Assembly recently was a notable day for that organization, and seven of our own local circles were on the grounds and articipated in the services. Arriving on the grounds about 9 o'clock our friends had time to look about them

A. H. S. & Co. 230020021=10 and observe that they were in a tented city P. Corridon, Umpire. T. Griffin 2d, with its streets and avenues, surrounded by cottages made attractive by bright paint | to-morrow, Saturday. and growing titules. Over all is the beautiful oak grove, and in the center of all is the vast auditorium with seats for several Mr. Joseph Sherman has kindly furthe vast auditorium with seats for several thousand under an immense canopy and fronting a stage for the accommodation of Early Alexander peaches, some of the Assembly, chorus of upwards of two hundred voices. Dr. J. II. Vincent, re- About three baskets of these luscious membered by us for his lecture on "that beauties were forwarded to Boston marboy," conducted the meetings and at eleven ket Monday, some of them measuring o'clock, after music by a full band Rev. Mr. Dunning of Boston, was introduced and gave a most instructive and suggestive lecture on the "Bible in Literature."

Twelve o'clock witnessed a vast picnic,

had its table full, the rest of the grove was ture as exhibited by parties who last filled with happy parties gathered round numerous lunch baskets. Dinner was quickly disposed of, for all were eager for the crowning event of the day, if not of the whole assembly, the C. L. S. C. procession and graduation service. Under the marshalling of Prof. Sherwin the chautauquans were mustered by classes, and the classes of S5, S6, and S7, the alumni present, and those who had just joined the class of 88, acted as escort to the gradua , ting class of 84 of whom there were present to receive their diplomas upwards of two last Saturday evening. Mr. Patrick As these graduates passed Coffey was sitting in his house, with through the open ranks of the escort, pretwo stones, said to weigh two and three the chautaugua salute and the air seemed | pounds were hurled through an open full of white handkerchiefe as they were door, falling at Mr. Coffey's feet. waved by the whole procession of more | Coffey made a chase for the party who than a thousand people. The class of 87, to which most of our loca, circles belong, overtake or recognize them. The matbore at its head a beautiful silk banner having for its device a large pansy in gilt, with appropriate letters and the class mot to, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." guilty parties. The assault could not Pansy is the name adopted by the class in have been made on account of any ill honor of "Pansy," the charming writer, feeling, as Mr. Coffey is one of the who was a member of the class. Arrived at most quiet and industrious citizens in the auditorium, the exercises consisted of town, and is not known to have an enprepared service including some chautauon by Prof. Julius Seelye, president of village, thinking he was able to paddle Amberst college. This was listened to his own canoe, ran away from his home with marked attention, although the sub- last Wednesday, with \$1 in his pockets ject "The power of an Idea", was not what the money belonging to his parents. would be called a popular subject. The Meeting a baker he bought a few cakes venerable John B. Gough was present and well as wisdom. The Miernoon's program in soul stirring words by Dr. Vincent. The night's lodging, telling a most pitiful concert of the evening, led by Prof. Sherwin cannot be described here. It presented such an array of chorus, solo, and orches his actions that something was wrong, tral music as can seldom be heard for several times the price of admission to the whole day's entertainment. The exercises a small sum of money. He then went of Friday, the last day of the assembly were toward Union avenue, staving in the attended. The most interesting feature of the day was the lecture on "Hindoo Philosophy contrasted with Christian Philosophy," by Rev. Babu Ram Chandra Bose, a of the choicest English pleased his audi- dinner, as he was too busy to come for of his subject. In the evening the vast au- the boy's suggestion adding some hot ditorium was packed to its farthest limit coffee in a bottle, and the lad proceeded to listen to the sacred cantata of Athalie. meal. The man of the house, coming ling his chorus and orchestra during the home for his dinner at noon, learned of ten days meeting. The applause received the exploit, and went in search of the showed how successful he had been. This assembly chorus has become a fixed thing in these meetings, which are themselves a permanency. Any singer may join them that prince of conductors. Prof. Sherwin of the N. E. Conservatory, Boston. The thousand C. L. S. C. badges on the camp ground at Framingham and the interest in was afterwards caught by two men who all the work of the meetings proclaim that knew him and returned to his home .the institution has "come to stay." Most The reforming influence of a whol of the East Weymouth circle belong to a bunch of shingles, in liberal application class which numbers over 18,000, over 280 to his person, would be a good remedy of whom were present at Framingham, and for such perversity. we hope this town may be well represented in the class of 88, which will d be still larger.

Hen Article. No family paper is perfect without as article on the hen situation, and we hurry up our cakes this week to get our cackle in before cholera items crowd all your

Up here the season for big eggs is backward owing to that late frost nipping the vines, so we cannot crow much over other parts of the town in that respect, and are contented to be very eggsact! However, we are satisfied to drop eggs. friends, and the young people disported

(as the hen remarked) and go more into with games, etc., in most happy manthe general features of the subject.

Perhaps we might wax a little descriptive of the strident airs that a certain chan-entertainment with swings, croquet and icleer plays on his comb every morning a few hours after the sun has set; or probound the customary hen conundrum,-"Why does a fowl run across the street?" but we will desist and descend from the heights of intellectuality, for fear your realers might think this a specimen of Concord philosophy,-to the depths of largely attended, was devoted to social grounds being adorned with Japanese

The hen business is becoming very popular in South Weymouth, and we know of quite a number who have raised upwards by fireworks furnished by Mr. Edmund of a hundred chicks this season, and we S. Hunt. Cushing's Band, of South have no doubt it will prove a good investment for them, judging from the experience of many. Mr. Geo. Paine started a year ago last spring with seven pullets, and at the end of nine months they had netted him over \$100 and he had 80 pullets to begin the next campaign. This summer he has hatched 1000 chickens; lost 300, and | ter and financial results, was a genuine | Hingham, last Friday. subtraction makes it that he has about 700 success. Over 550 admission tickets remaining. He has had anywhere from 80 40 hens setting at a time, and as fast as and confectionery tables were large .the chicks come they are taken away and The most perfect order prevailed, and put under other hens, apportioning 20 to all present seemed delighted with the each mother. Of course some poor biddies are without any, and they are thrown in with the layers. There is a great deal of Registration. labor involved, and no doubt feeding time is quite interesting, but we wont go further in describing Mr. Paine's enterprise; for probably there are a great many-ow ers of incubators perhaps-who have gone into it much more extensively. Mr. James Tirrell Jr. also has a large chicken farm improved appliances, and as before stated there are many in town who are laying the foundation of handsome fortunes-o

slippers, ladies' knitted undervest, knitted

boot for baby, fancy stitches, knitted lawn

tennis cape, crocheted shawl, margarite

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The Selectmen have been petitione to call a town meeting to act upon the working of Summer street, from R. V Barnes to the Bouldry place, and the board have a notice in our columns eference to the meeting. The Dorcas for August is an unusuall good number. The magazine improves The Mountains.
Mrs. Dr. Tuck, accompanied by her with age-and is just what every lady needs and should have. In addition to ten handsome illustrations-showing de sister, Mrs. Williams, have made a re- moved. signs for square for pincushion, barred lace cent tour of the "American Alps," in cluding the Franconia and White elaborate chemise yoke, and darned lace Mountain ranges, with headquarters at

particular.

was played on Saturday last, in the field if Webb street, between the nine from the factory of A. H. Sterling & Co. and that of Newhall & Hall. The game was witnessed by several hundred peo-ple, including many ladies, and much The Newhall & Hall nine came off victorious by the following score:-

nearly 9 inches round. Mr. Sherman

has one of the finest peach orchards in

the State, but the "perversity of na-

ture." in sending an untimely frost last

Sunday evening climbed over the high

closure, and shook the fruit from two

trees, deprived him of another portion

of the expected harvest. Some of the

peaches stolen were quite hard and un-

fit to eat, so that the depredators were

Another instance of ruffianism at E.

Weymouth occurred on Grove street.

ter was reported to the police, who are

doing all in their power to detect the

story, and was taken in. He stayed a

track, where the boy bolted, though h

The lawn party of the Universalist

ociety, on the grounds of the Weston

state, on Front street, Wednesday af-

ternoon and evening, proved a decided

uccess, and the weather was all that

ould be desired, the dampness of the

receding day and night having given

place to a sunny day, with a bright

noonlit evening. The party in the af-

ternoon was largely attended by the

children of the Sunday school and their

ner, the committee of arrangements

having generously provided for their

other amusements. At 4 1-2 o'clock a

bountiful collation was spread for the

children and supper for the adults was

served at 6, when upwards of 100 per-

sons sat down to the well leaded tables

The evening party, which was very

enjoyment, dancing, etc., the spacious

and Chinese lanterns and illuminated

Weymouth, was in attendance after-

Alfogether the lawn party, in charac-

were sold, whilst the sales at ice cream

The board of Registrars of Weymouth

have decided to proceed with the regis-

tration by taking the names on the list

as it now stands, it being considered

lerings among the attractive scenery of

ness having increased rapidly.

that the law applies to new names in

they furnished.

for while the dining hall and restaurant spring cut off a large portion of his crop

were crowded, and many atent and cottage and the added perversity of human na-

James Reynolds has removed to Schooner "James Freeman," with a cargo of hemlock boards for J. B. Scorer. The return game will be played

Rhines & Co., arrived Wednesday. Schooner "J. B. Holden." from Pa. s on her way with 650 tons of Franklin coal, for Joseph Loud & Co. Landlord White, of the Wessagusse

ening of his lunch room. Mrs. W. is a fine French cook, and everything will be served in the best style. Joseph Loud & Co. have secured the contract for furnishing the school and

Rebecca W., wife of Dr. A. G. Nve

days. The funeral will take place to

will be taken to Plymouth, for burial.

other public buildings in town for the ensuing year with coal. A Jamaica Plain horse run a shor listance through Washington street Wednesday, doing considerable damage

to the carriage. Mr. A. S. Jordan has commenced the building of a granite wall in front of his residence on Washington street. Mrs. Lizzie Harlow, who has hired counter room in the millinery establishment of Miss Nettie Pray, has taken the vacant room in the same building, formerly occupied by Mr. M. H. Peter on, and will continue business there.

on Monday evening and worked O. K. Mr. A. C. Vall, proprietor of the his wife and children, when suddenly New York Collar and Cuff Laundry of that city, is at South Weymouth with Peter C. White, for illegally transporting intoxicating liquor into this town, in the District Court last Monday, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and

> A flagman is to be permanently stationed at the crossing near the Union Dr. Beck and was soon able to resume

at one of the Dime Museums at Boston. A thirteen years old youth of this North Weymouth recently killed twelve rats with one discharge of a gun.

his family at the residence of Mr. Sam'l bands in this country have this march, about \$12 was needed to fill in and grade Graves, for a two week's visit. for his supper, after which he travelled toward Essex street. Reaching there at

Miss Ida F. Taylor, of Lovell's Corper left here last Wednesday, to visit friends in Vermont. Mr. E. Walter Arnold and family

few days, when the lady, judging from have been sojourning at the Vineyard told him that she could not keep him Mr. Geo. F. Sherman has bought out my longer; but before he left he stole

newspaper stand at Abington. August 22nd the labor organization fields that night, and the next forenoon

went to a house where he had called the Miss Carrie A. Tower has resigned previous evening, and told the lady that her husband, who he had discovered at work in the woods, had sent him for his

'Brookside' before Dec. 24, 1884, your it; so she put up the dinner in a pail, at chances are that you may be presented on exhibition in the window. Our goods are the bottom prices for cash. Misses Emma and Mabel Thayer

have engaged rooms at the Putney House, Nantasket, for two weeks. 'reversed angel", whom he found in The Hardscrable H. and L. Co., No. , and Steamer Company, No 1, will

the woods, and the boy denying the charge of gobbling the dinner, he was have a match game of ball on Clear invited to accompany the man home for investigation, when the two walked Louis W. Nash has just stocked up

vith a choice lot of cigars and tobacco,

There is more interest shown in bas all playing this year at the Landing than ever before.

On Monday last, Dorick White, for eeping a billiard hall without a license was fined \$10 and costs in the District Court. To the charge of admitting minors and allowing them to play, he plead guilty and was fined the same mount.

Bicycle Shoes at the "Brookside." A special train of ten cars conveyed large party of excursionists from Fall

River to Nantasket Thursday, Miss Annie M. Thompson has resigned as teacher of Middle street primary

The East Weymouth Polo Club and number of their friends, will make an returning Sunday evening via railroad. Although there has been abundance of rain this season: Whitman's Pond is so low that the running of the water | night to learn of the boy's condition. wheels at the nail works is impeded. Boys' Base Ball Shoes, 85 cts., at the

made an excursion to Nantasket beach noon and evening; and the musicians on last Friday evening, putting up at the Centre House.

were most flatteringly complimented Messrs. Rice, of East Weymouth, for the fine quality of the music which acted as undertakers at the funeral of the son of Mr. Patrick S. Barry; of So.

Mr. George H. Cunningham has the agency for the latest improved Howe sewing machine, which the ladies will do well to examine. The shuttle excels anything ever invented and can be threaded in the dark or with one's eyes mination. It is the universal opinion

that this was the most delightful and A petition is being circulated at East enjoyable excursion made for a number Weymouth for the building of a road of years. from Hill street to the railroad station and is signed by many who previously good start.

We sell Ladies Sample Shoes, in al styles, for \$2.50, at the "Brookside." First Ass't P. M. General Hatton has rdered the discontinuance of the drums at the post offices, and the P. M's have posted notices to that effect. A P. O. regulation provides that addresses of letters shall not be exposed to public

Mr. Benj. Bowker who has been emdelightful experience of ten days wan- in his trip from the mill to the wharf mat, etc., etc. The Dorcas magazine is the hill country, and return in good distance around the earth.

health and spirits. Mrs. Tuck has an \$1.00 per year; 10 cents a single number. extensive practice in Boston, her busiits present daily record of marvelous cures ner by officer Peare.

EAST WEYNOUTH. The Zion's Hill Sunday school held

heir picnic last week. Fred Reed has commenced the ion of a hennery 100x20 feet. died suddenly yesterday noon, of heart disease, aged 59 years, 5 months and 17 William H. Sharples of McKeesport a., is in town for a brief visit. morrow, at 12 o'clock, and the remains

Miss Abbie Pratt has gone to Am herst, N. H., to spend a few weeks. The M. E. society and Sunday school made their annual excursion to the shore Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Bearse, of E. Weymouth. has a geranium bearing 72 buds and

John Kelley, who committed sault on Martin Dolan, was fined \$1 and costs at court vesterday.

Chas. Pratt. of Braintree, will speak on temperance at Reform Club hall, to the green in Columbian Square can of them into Boston every day. Sunday evening at 5.30 o'clock. Edward Howard, of Hingham, has large share of this enterprise is due to the

succeeded Miss Emma Sherman as bookkeeper at E. A. Bigelow's office.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pratt are visiting sum, and then made diligent efforts to sethe family of Mr. E. G. Andrus at Cot-\$135 has been subscribed for the im-

proving of Jackson square, but work will not be commenced until a consultation is had with the highway surveyor. Professor Gardner, of Connecticut. delivered a temperance lecture at the ed in the vicinity, well pleased with the M. E. church on last Sunday evening anticipation of something lively to vary

to a full house. Mr. Leander C. Taylor, with his son Edmund and daughters Lizzie and Clara of Worcester, are visiting relatives in this place. Mr. Taylor is still in the strains. Six numbers had been presented Steamer Company No 1 was taken out tailoring business, and resided in East Weymouth for a number of years. Messrs. Stephen Cain, Joseph Peakes,

Turner and Elwin Bass, started out his family visiting Mr. James A. Reed. from Cohasset Wednesday on a fishing On Tuesday last, at the factory of M. C. Dizer & Co., Mr. Henry K. Loud had his clothing caught by a rapidly revolving shaft and sustained injuries

A. A. Spear, Wm. Heffernan, C. P.

The Weymouth Band gave another Weymouth, is engaged as a solo singer one of their open air concerts at Jackson square, on Friday evening last, and be presented. A lady named Batchelder residing at was heartily appreciated by nearly one The triangular green in Independence thousand people. The opening piece, square has at last been surrounded by a "Capt. Winship," was finely rendered neat curbing, selectinan Baker in behalf of Wednesday, for the funeral of comrade Rev. Mr. Nordell, former pastor of and was well applauded by the listeners the Baptist church, is stopping with at its finish. We are told that only two setting the curb stones it was found that

At the home of Mr. Samuel Orcutt | who from the start has been most liberal on Monday evening a party of about in his contributions of time and money, will preach in the Universalist church forty persons assembled to surprise and and to whose energy and public spirit the North Weymouth, Sunday evening, a at the same time celebrate the 53d anni- improvement is largely due. The citizens versary of his birth. The ladies arrived in that vicinity have manifested a praiseabout the middle of the afternoon, fol- worthy willingness to help in this matter lowed by the gentlemen at about six o'clock, when preparations for supper were commenced which was soon completed, the tables being heavily loaded with a fine repast. After supper Dr. had a part in the work, while at the same Beck in behalf of the company and in time they can be credited with showing a his usual jovial way presented Mr. Or- vigorous and growing public spirit. as assistant teacher in North High cutt with a handsome recining chair, which was purchased at Messrs. Ford ment Association is out with a Bulletin, & Phillips, also a smoking case. The entitled "Water and Sewage," which is be-

Mr. Orcutt's attention to the comfort village. The paper is nicely prepared and sponse among the members, and Tuesda he could derive while occupying it, also is readable and very practical, dealing with of this week was the day set for the happy the esteem in which he was held by his friends. Mr. Orcutt very feelingly replied to the remarks of the doctor thank-water; the bad results flowing from contame water; the bad results flowing from contame.

Which we are prepared event. The day proved favorable as replied to the remarks of the doctor thank-water; the bad results flowing from contame. ing them for the gifts and assuring them that the occasion will ever be remem-

Sunday evening last Reform Club water used. The paper is in the interest hall was filled to listen to the very of better sanitary conditions for all the pleasing exercises by the little ones, which was as follows:-Organ voluntary, Mr. Wm. Flemming; recitation by the children of the 23d Psalm and Lord's Prayer; recitations by Ella Curtis, Cora Burrell, Etta Benson, Bertie G. A. Cushing as chairman, and D. M. Clara Howe, Emma Raymond, Carrie Deree, Nellie Roberts, Marion Lovell, learning who has latter in the postal law, which prohibits any outside party from learning who has latter in the law been enhanced by the strains of a latter in the law been enhanced by the strains of a latter in the law been enhanced by the strains of a latter in the law been enhanced by the strains of a latter in the law been enhanced by the strains of a latter in the law been enhanced by the strains of a latter in the law been enhanced by the strains of a latter in the latte Raymond, Stella Lovell, Jennie Reed, Derec, Nellie Roberts, Marion Lovell, which prombts any outside party from had been enhanced by the strains of a learning who has a letter in the mail and place or heatra, the party landed at den, Ida Raymond, Fannie Burrell, with official instructions received from Pemberton Hotel, Hull, where dinner was Etta Dailey. The recitations were in- Washington during the past week Postterspersed with very fine singing by master Vining will in a few days remove the children, and at the close Bro. Vi- this familiar piece of furniture, and subnal made some very eloquent remarks. stitute in its stead additional boxes which the ladies and gentlemen marched in an Parker, son of Mr. Stephen Tirrell, are at present in demand. All persons,

met with what might have been a very serious accident last Friday evening, at Jackson square, just before the comparison of the comparison Jackson square, just before the commencement of the band concert. He and perhaps be less convenient for the Party politics were discarded in the custoand others were playing tag, and while public, but there is no alternative but to Party politics were discarded in the custowalking backward down the street Par- conform to the regulation of the depart- mary after dinner discussion, and the ker was knocked over by an approach- ment. ing team, receiving a cut on the head Postmaster Vining has placed a small which bled freely, and injuring one of desk in his office for convenience of per- of a witty and interesting character. It his feet. He was conveyed home, sons wishing to direct and prepare matter where it was found that no bones were for mailing. broken or injuries of a serious nature had occurred although it was a day or excursion to Hotel Humarock tomorrow, so before he was able to walk. The

person driving the carriage was much concerned about the accident, and called at the house three times during the

number of the Congregational Sunday A valuable sorel horse owned by Mr. Jo Forty members of Mechanics T. of H. school and society to join in their an- seph Dyer, and used for the past few weeks Downer Landing on Thursday of last with a serious ailment during the pas week. Long before 9 o'clock, which | week with small chance of recovery. was the hour of departure, scores of Workmen are expected to commence of little ones were in readiness and eager the Water Works here next week. The to be on the way to the place of their stand pipe is to be located on Central St. day's pleasure. Arriving at the Landing the two hundred or more soon scattered about, seeking enjoyment and recreation in the many ways for which this resort is so well noted. About dusk the return trip was made, a dozen

Last Sunday afternoon, as a son of opposed the project. The dumping of Mr. Nathan Joy, of E. Weymouth, was ders at this point by the Weymouth driving through W. Hingham, when Iron Co. has already given the road a opposite the grocery store of G. Hersey & Co., his horse was taken with a fit He was secured near the residence of Dayid Cain and taken from the buggy before doing any damage. Mr. Joy

The Catholic Sunday School of this village and their friends will hold a picnic at Lovell's Grove Wednesday, Aug on, Mr. L. Wadsworth Tuck, and her view, and hence the drums must be re- 13, and arrangements have been made for a very enjoyable occasion. Police officer N. B. Peare started of

ployed by the Weymouth Iron Compa. | Mouday for Keen's Mills, Me., where ny for twenty-seven years driving their he will pass his vacation of two weeks. the Phillips House. The party had a ox team, has in the aggregate travelled in company with his wife who has been tion, and in perusing the work of Brother sojourning there for the past three Torrey ze took more pleasure than in re-50,544 miles, or more than twice the weeks. During Mr. Peare's absence constable Asa B. Pratt will perform the Ayer's Sarsaparilla never before equalled done in an impartial and faithful manarduous duties which have always been

self, on Tuesday evening, many people his skill and good taste. We would looked surprised but pleased, with the early and successful result. This new band devertisement in another column. stand was designed by our skillful carpen-ter, Mr. Dwight Rogers, who took the con-tract for \$125, this sum to include the

white wood, and the design is unique and ate with their friends. tasty, perhaps beyond the reach of criticism. The framework was prepared largely at Boston and when transported to this village was easily put together, and is so Messrs S and D. Ford have planted. The delicious ice creams obtained at Rudderham Mesers. S. and D. Ford have planted made that it can readily be taken apart in the fall of the year and removed from the twenty acres of early vegetables this

influence of winter winds and weather. season, a good variety and they are When painted in colors this new ornament growing finely. David takes a big load season, a good variety and they are hardly be surpassed in its line and is really Mr. Alonzo Cleverly has been offered a situation to take charge of a stitching room of fifty machines in Milford, but has accepted a situation in the factory

cure the final result. About \$10 is still Capt. Jerry Spencer returned home needed to make up the full amount of the | h st Sunday night from a few days cruise in his fine yacht. Mr. Peter On Tuesday evening Stetson's Weymouth | Haggerty, our highway surveyor, ac-Band generously volunteered to dedicate companied him on his cruise. A change has been made in the store

air concert in Columbian Square. By 8 o'clock a large crowd of people had gather-Athens St. Annual Excursion

notony of a warm summer evening

when a pouring rain put an end to the mu-

for that evening. Although the air at the

best results the playing was a rich treat

highly appreciated by the public. The

Consolidation march, T. H. Rollinso

the green and this amount was raised on

Saturday evening by Mr. J. G. Hutchins,

from the start, and when the green is well

scattering of bright flowering plants, we

have no doubt its appearance will be am-

The sanitary committee of the Improve

to have careful analyses made of the well

the hour !-

American overture.

Andante and walts.

6th Reg. quickstep,

Selection "Martha"

New Wine waltzes,

The band in full uniform were promptly this stirring, enterprising village. The baton of the popular conductor, Mr. Fran- their annual excursion to Nantasket cis Loud, gave the signal for the opening that day and left the piace very thinly populated, especially of the fair sex. Walter F. Cushing and George Young conveyed the parties to the shore in their elegant barges and the day was

of the occasion was in the different societies and denominations associating E. N. Catlin. together in all the pleasures and enjoy-H. Lumbye. ments of the day. Mr. Calvin Blanchard has gone to Springfield, Vt., to pass his vacation. We understand from the leader, Mr. C. L. The poles for the telephone wires Stetson, that the next out door concert will

> west of the cemetery. The Boston Fusiliers paraded last Woodside, of that corps, and with the 5th Reg't Band came to N. Weymouth by train, where they escorted the body to the cemetery.

Rev. W. A. Pratt, of Sharpsville, Pa.

William, son of Daniel Cullivan, was drowned by jumping overboard from a covered with green turf, with perhaps a skiff which had drifted from its moo

cans throughout the county who dine gether at Young's Hotel once a month, de in their gatherings by establishing a Ladies doctor in presenting the chair called ing placed in every family throughout the Day. The idea met with a favorable re-The steamer Rose Standish had been charination of wells by sewage, surface water and other improper substances; the care of tered for the occasion, and as she left the company on board, numbering about one alized. After taking the regular course D. S. Murray and E. R. Downs. It should down the harbor, the steamer was headed be carefully read by all into whose hands for Minot's Light, giving the party the full Nantasket and Cohasset shores, and afford discontinued, owing to the fact that its ex. ing a glimpse of Nahant and the Eastern

The familiar letter "wheel" so long in use in many country post offices is to be the place of post mark. In accordance served. After a brief business meeting of the club, in which a dozen new member were elected and various matters discussed informal manner to the dining room. to discuss the liberal menu provided. At the table, Hon. Asa French, president of the club, presided, while Ex. Gov. Long speeches by President French, Gov. Long and members of the club, were brief and was with rejuctance that the boat was taken for the home trip at 4.30 p. m, and

BRAINTREE.

bart, situated on Allen street, East Brain

tree, was sold at public auction on Monday

morning. A Mr. Webb bid it off we un-

E. J. Millen who has been employed for

some time as gate tender at the street cros-

to that of station agent at East Milton and

a man by the name of Hone has been ap-

A boy named Chas. Howe, visiting

the team after shavings on Wednesday,

A special town meeting has been called

To see if the town will accept Prospec

bridge, is to occupy the platform.

On complaint of officer N. B. Peare,

Wm. Dolan was sentenced to the House

pointed to the former place.

sing at Mayflower Park has been promote

The homestead of the late Hehry Ho-

the unanimous expression showed that The following letters remain unclaimed "Ladies Day" would be one of the annual in the South Weymouth post office Aug. 1, events of the club's history in the future -Chas. Molenson, Michael Cooke and The excursion afforded a chance for a bet-

Kathle Murphy: The Sunday school connected with the men and the presence of the ladies gas Union church after having been twice disan added charm to the day's enjoyment appointed in the weather, finally made an A number of Weymouth members with excursion to Nantasket beach on Wednes-A pleasant day and the prospects of day, and enjoyed a pleasant though warm their ladies helped make up the party.

a splended time induced a very large day at the shore. nual excursion, which was made to in his grocery business, has been suffering

derstand for Mrs. Hobart, price \$1600. probably on the lot owned by Mr. Geo.

The periodical store in Rogers building has been discontinued and the rooms are at present vacant.

Mrs. Dr. Tower and Mrs. Quincy Tower have been spending a few weeks at the Mr. Teele's went to South Weymouth with

and whilst on the way home, in some way Rev. Mr. Bolster of the Union church and Rev. Mr. Bowles of the Universalist the seat fell off carrying him with church are still away on their vacation, and in consequence their churches are closed for the time being. Preaching, ser- for Aug. 14th, at 7.30 o'clock in the even vices will be held at the Second Congregaing to act upon the following,ional church at 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. thoming Sunday.

street, Plymouth and Arbutus avenues. We take up the pen rather reluctantly Monatiquot avenue and Ash street, and Elmwood Park, the same having been laid this week after having been so kindly reout by Road Commissioners and appropr leved of that duty for two weeks by ou riend "B. T.," who possesses the happy e money for the same; also to take action faculty of interspersing the sober record of events with the light of a vivid imagina- for bounty; also in regard to the removal of in regard to the claim of Edward Bannon ion, and thus afforded readers a healthy a portion of the horse sheds, so as to departure from the comparatively soher large the Common. netoric of the regular correspondent. The house on Bowditch Street, owned Like many othere our village does not en- by Mrs. James Long is receiving a new gage the attention of the newspaper, in the coat of paint. way of lively entertainments and social Mr. L. O. Crocker is rusticating for vents, so much in the summer as in the ew days at Brant Rock. The spiritualists are to hold a meeting quence for the local writer to draw occasionally upon the resources of the imagina-

viewing our own second hand productions HENRY. Ladies! Ayer's Hair Vigor is a superior of Correction for three months for bean indispensable article for the toilet.

Mrs. John F. Binney and son Her- was the playing of Rudderham and Bur-

fielder's hands; the features of the game tract for \$125, this sum to include the painting. The structure is built largely of pine wood, while the corner posts are of tend to visit three weeks and recuper-BRAINTREES.

64 Front Street. partake of a fish supper and clam bake at Ocean View Cafe. Nantasket beach on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Coaches will

their elegant barges and the day was repairing, but as the streets will be all delightful and richly enjoyed by them torn up next season in the laying of the ali. Their headquarters were at hotel pipes for water supply, it would be a Nantasket, several other societies being matter of economy to expend as little there also. The most pleasant feature money as possible on the highways this A Startling Discover

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Miss Alice Tilden, of Cambridge, is siting friends in this place. Miss Nellie Torrey, of Weymouth, spent a few days with friends in this

own last week. Miss Etta Woods, of Tapleyvile, Danvers is spending a few weeks with friends

The schooner Julia A. Berkle arrived

at this port last week with a cargo of habitants. The main business of the place coal for Mr. Leonard Thompson. Mr. Edmund Hobart, of So. Hingham, having we learn purchased or leased the building on Main street, sitleased the building on Main street, sit-uated near Tower's Bridge, and former. It is the months of May and June. It is hard to locate their market; Boston takes many, but the cities in the west, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco take many ner of Miss Williams' land, which he more, while two or three firms have a large had leased, on which to place the struct-ure, which is situated opposite the Isaac is curious to visit the various shops and ure, which is situated opposite the Isaac Little Hose Co.'s house, on South St., and where he intends to open a shop for the manufacture of custom-made hardly know where he was, the mechanical ots and shoes. As Mr. Hobart is a skill of these later days being here finely t-class workman and can guarantee hat all his work will be done with neatmeet with encouragement from the cit-izens of this locality who will give him their orders for their boots or shoes.

Kind of cutzens that any place shound as a. The Hamilton Woolen Company also have some eight mills in the heart of the village, relying in part upon the power of the Pow-wow River. The southern boundary of less and dispatch, we trust that he may From the time that the antique and Amesbury and Salisbury is the Merrima ribles paraded on the morning of river, a beautiful stream, whose gentle e 4th of July, we have endeavored to flow among the hills is a sight to behold.

rocession. Since then we learn that make-up on "Weman's Rights." Mr. Wm. M. Gilman, who has been whose story is known of all, and Robert CHAMBER SETTS, cting as an engineer on one of the Mt. Pike, the hero of his day, who dared to de-Desert steamers, has resigned his posi-tion, and has accepted the position of ed his many characters, and here are many of the scenes he so fervently portrays in rhyme which has entranced the world. he Hingham Water Works Company,

entering upon his duties last Friday. The funeral of the late John S. Bar-, who died at South Hingham, last Vednesday, took place from the St anl's Catholic church last Friday, Rev. ather Fagan officiating. Last week Mr. Wm. C. Cushing, jani

or of Loring Hall, received a mysteri- who wish can have an opportunity t s package which on being opened was nd to contain a silver badge. On the kets. Lunch and dinner can be proace is the word "Janitor," in black let ters and on the back "W. C. Cushing." The badge was a present from one of

Thaxter street, it collided with a buggy containing two ladies from South Wey outh, smashing one of the wheels. At the Agricultural meeting held las nday evening at Agricultural Hall,

opened the discussion, taking for his subject "The Report of the Secretary opened at New Orleans, is so far perfecte Mass. State Board of Agriculture for in all its departments that it is now in

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Obituary. Mrs. Hannah E. B., wife of Mr. Philip Cushing, of South Hingham, and daughter of Mr. Joseph W. Morris of this village, died at the residence of her parents, on Blossom street, Saturday July 26th. The funeral took place on the following Tuesday, and, although the weather was very stormy, many sorent to pay the last sad tribute to the memory of the deceased. Mrs. N. J. Willis, of Cambridge, officiated.

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Wennuth Som Gazette,

When My Ship Comes In. Summer and winter are one to me, And the day is bright, be it storm o Sails a treasure vessel, and all is mine. I see the ripples that fall away,

As she cleaves the azure waves before; And nearer, nearer, day by day, Draws the happy hour when she comes But what if she never comes?" you say. "If you never the honor, the treasure, gain? t has made me happier, day by day, It has eased full many an aching pain; thas kept the spirit from envy free, Has dulled the ear to the world's rude din. To look for the hour when my ship comes i

A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

for far away, o'er a sunny sea,

flowers. Well, they are pretty—that and there I lay listening to the ghostly they are -though I doubt as some tapping of the ivy leaves against the would call the marigolds and carnations common and old-fashioned. You in the landlord's eyes, and all the hornew-fangled gardens, do you? It's a crowding into my mind, when suddenpretty little place this, ain't it, sir, ly I started up in bed, wide awake And it's my own, too - my very own - enough, for I heard something or some and will go to my grandson after me. one climbing up the ivy to my win-He's a good lad, he is - it's him as looks dow. I lay with palpitating heart and after the garden. Mighty fond of straining eyes, listening to the horriflowers he is, and rarely proud he'll be, ble ghostly rustling which every mo-I know, when he hears as a fine town ment sounded nearer. gentleman has taken notice of 'em! "Suddenly a thought struck me; and

P. H. GAVIN, have altered, sir, since my young days! ing intently, I heard him sigh wearily the luminous appearance. For the better, you say? Well, things to himself, as if he were tired out. are grander now than they were then. Then he got into my bed, drew the but somehow I seem to like the old clothes over him, and in a few minwelcome, if you don't mind wasting dear little wife now perhaps dreaming his half century on earth. an hour or so with an old chap like of me and the thought of her gave me me. Sit down, then, on that bench courage. I determined to snatch at

> "You've been to Chelmsford per- seen visitor to the death, if need be. 1 haps? Then maybe you know the was crawling from under the bed, 'Saracen's Head?' Well, close to where when I heard another sound, nearing that now stands there used to be an the door this time. In a minute the old inn called the 'Swan.' A queer latch was quietly lifted, the door gentold place it was, to be sure. with its ly pushed open, and I saw the landlord casement and windows and overhanging gables. I was living at Ralphan holding a candle stole in at the doorthen--its nigh upon sixty years ago only a hand; but I knew those quivera farmer I was, and had been married ing fingers well enough. The man only a short time to a dear little wife crept on tiptoe to the bed and, leaning as I loved well and true till she died, softly over the sleeper, stabbed him

and make yourself comfortable.

"One cold December day I started groan and all was over. The murder for Braintree, to look at some stock as er drew the money from under the I thought of buying. As it was a two pillow and crept stealthily to the door, days' journey, I meant to stop at glancing behind him as though he Chelmsford for the night, and go on feared the dead man would get up and early the next day. I didn't leave follow him. home till about two, and I had a weary "Shaking all over and with hair on road to travel, so that the darkness end I crawled from my hiding-place, came on before I reached the gibbet on groped about the room for my clothes, the edge of the common; and I can tell you my flesh crawled, as the saying is, when I galloped past at full Their room was almost opposite mine,

"I put up at the 'Swan' -that being table faced the door, and there they the first inn I came to—and was stand- stood with their backs to me, so intent dwelling. ing watching the ostler rubbing down upon the money that I crept close to my good old mare-for I always at- them without being heard. tended to that first thing-when the "'Lcok, look,' I heard the man whislandlord came slowly out to me; he per—there is more than enough to equals the pleasure itself. was a short, sharp-faced man, with save our boy. How they shine! And great black eyes that had an uneasy allours, wife-ours!" sort of look in 'em. I told him I'd "'No, mine, murderer!' I shouted had a long ride and was glad enough with a voice of thunder, and, snatchto get safe into his vard-for I'd gold ing the bag from his nerveless grasp, I about me and we'd heard horrible dashed the light from the woman's tales of the robberies and murders on hand and fled back swiftly to the room their own. the King's highway. Well, he showed where the dead man lay.

it was-with a brick floor and a bright about with one hand for an ivy bough, to the house where it lodgeth, that fire burning. "There's a noisy lot in the parlor, other, and at last managed to scramble the gilding. sir,' said he; 'you'll be quiet and cosy here, for maybe you're tired and chilly shaken, breathless. As I rested a mohere, for maybe you're tired and chilly shaken, breathless. As I rested a mo-opened and put abroad, whereby the jous or expensive. A pair of stout after your ride in the wind.'

supper, I thought to myself that 1 in a woman's voicecouldn't well have chosen a better "'My boy, my boy, my only son!" All orders promptly steaded to. P.O. Address and grog and sat by the fire with the stood close by in the square, and I Weymouth, of East Braintree. landlord, but I might as well have hurriedly told my story to the watch-J. F. Sheppard & Sons. been alone for he never spoke a word, man. He stared in horror, as well he but sat staring into the fire with a might, and wanted to fetch his mate; wicked look in his eyes that I didn't but I told him we were more than a ike, though I didn't take much notice match for those we should find at the of it then. Ah, I know now what his inn, so he came with me. A frightento the glowing coals! He was thinking led the way to the room I had just a work of charity is a representative as the fruit begins to form, or even of the disgrace brought upon his name quitted. The watchman bent down Fine a Collection as can be found the money was to come from which "'Ah,' he whispered, it's as I feared! The capacity of sorrow belongs to not necessary.—Cultivator. must be procured somehow if his boy It's their own son-they didn't know our grandeur; and the loftiest of our was to be saved from ruin. And then he was home, and so they mistook no doubt he planned to murder me- him for you, sir.'

fession by me now-and bury me for I knew the meaning of that pitiful down by the riverside, in the meadow cry, 'My only son!' found, people would think something floor; the man sat huddled up in a clearness of our reflection.

had happened to me on the road to chair by the bed. When we entered Braintree. Well, my companion he held out his hands to be manacled roused himselfafter a time and began without uttering a word. When I pose than just to keep up the conver- and the man was hanged at Tyburn; that way." and he promised he would do so.

"Then he called his wife and told | with a look in his eveswhich I can her to bring me a candle, which she never forget he saiddid. She was a coarse-looking, careworn woman, and I noticed when she showed me to my room that her hand was shaking, and her voice sounded

thick as she bade me a civil 'Good-night.'

but it's all true, every wrd of it; for l've got the papers to pave it, and, if "My bedroom was a long low room with queer old furniture, quaint carved chairs and a great four-post bedstead which seemed as big as a hearse. There was no lock to the door, and the bolts were rusty, so I could only put the latch down. I times, that it do! Goodlay, sir, and a vent all rust and save half a day's thought of putting a chair against it, | pleasant walk to you!" but that seemed childish and no pro-

tection after all. The night was wet

and windy and the sky black as ink.

Try as I would I couldn't get to sleep, window, and thinking of the evil look don't see many of em now in your fine rid stories I had ever read came last to rise.

moderate piece of it. Ah, I was fond of gardening, too, in I arose, hastily smoothing the bed the retina, and is a poverful reflector. damage. A deep, well-manured soil my time! But I'm getting an old man clothes, as though the bed had not In perfect darkness no ight is observe suffers much less than a shallow soil. now-eighty-five I am come Christ- been slept in. I had just time to ed in their eyes, a fact which has been Sub-soiling and manure are to a certain mas -and I can't expect to be spared creep under the bed, when the window established by very careful experi extent substitutes for rain. Moisture much longer, though I'm hale and was shaken open, and semebody softly ments. Nevertheless, a very small comes from below. Underdraining is hearty yet, thank heaven! Ah, times slipped in. It was a man, and, listen- amount of light is sufficient to produce also a safeguard against drouth. The

years, according to a paper recently the ranker growth of vegetation above times best, perhaps because I was utes I heard him snoring. You can Paris, he sleeps away an aggregate will pay. The soil, if well-prepared, young and strong in 'em. And talk- imagine how pleasant I felt, and the of 6,000 days, works away the same cou'd use, to good advantage, twice the ing of old times reminds me of something that once happened to me. Like pillow too! What was to be done? I away 800 days, is fill during 500 days, rains during the dry months of the to hear it, sir? Well, so you shall, and thought of my happy home and the and amuses himself the remainder of summer, The barley broth, of which the

my money and fight for it with the un-

to the heart. There was one deep

modestly inward, confined and simple size. PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

what makes us forget it.

The lightsome countenance of a grass, and quite as digestible and nugreater than that of any other bird in usual hour. When he awoke in the me into a long low room—the kitchen "Opening the window, I groped friend giveth such an inward decking tritious. clinging somehow to the sill with the proudest palaces have a cause to envy Pruning tomatoes is a profitable Popular Science Monthly.

place than the 'Swan' to stop at. "I clambered over the gate which place is speaking out, been too heavily pruned is less paladow of the car it became unclasped and then plunge into the water and article of diet with dyspeptics, and ac-After I had finished I called for pipes led into the street. A watch-box a quality few esteem and fewer aim at table than that grown on vines which than to find one intrepid enough, in This rampant growth should be check-

> type of the charity within the soul while the flowers are still on. In some and mind.

behind the stable. Then he meant to "And what of the murderers? They the enemy who hates us. We can not bake in a quick oven. turn my mare out before dawn so that had not so much as tried to escape, and easily discover our real form from a Canned Corn.—Choose very full not only with every tie, but can locate home and multiply steadily. These koumiss, and they are: To be sure that the servants might think I had left the door wasn't even barred against friend. He is a mirror, on which the ears of tender corn; remove the husk the peculiar looking stones making are a remnant of a herd which many the milk is pure; that the bottle is early; and then, you see, when it was us. The woman lay moaning on the warmth of our breath impedes the and silk, cut the corn from the cob, the roads' ballast. The consequence years ago was imported by the govern-sound; that the yeast is fresh; to open

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

"'An old, old man, av lord-my only son!" you ever heard? Well, dare sayit is; quarts; linseed oil, one gill; rosin, one you'll be pleased to come in and see 'em, you'll be welcomess flowers in May, that you will! No now? Well, then, I'll bid you good-ay, and thank half a minute or half a teaspoonful of you kindly for letting re talk to you, the mixture to coat a plough when one for it does me good to dat a bit some. has finished using it, and it will pre-

is 300 times larger that the male. 1:30 o'clock in the moning, the black- difference in the aggregate. cap at 2:30 and the quil half an hour later. The sparrow i lazy and the

ca'led the topeum, which lies behind months' drouth without very serious

During a man's lifetime of fifty easily be marked in a dry season, by

ment to get my breath, I heard from imagery doth appear in figure; where—shears will answer the purpose adthe cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad out of the window and set off on a run artist and his work. after your ride in the wind.

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"I ordered a steak and the grand things—that is, of being grand—and fruit ripened on plants which have bracelet. While putting up the win-

> the face of opposition, to stand up for ed by cutting off the ends of the The action of man is a representative type of his thought and will; and ing should be done early, just as soon

A Farm Necessity Every farmer should keep a can of the following mixture: Kerosene, two time in cleaning it when it is again needed, besides saving the team many CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS. thousands of pounds extra pulling. Coat the iron work of the mowers and In one species of spler the female reapers with it when they are put away for the winter. A little rust is The greenfinch begns to pipe at only a little thing, but it makes much

Substitutes for Rain. Hoeing, and the frequent stirring of the surface of the soil are good substi-According to a recest authority, a tutes for rain. Those parts of the it come to a b il; then have your tries of the world for the year 1884. Ac-Japanese fish known a the fuku is so garden that are most frequently cultigriddle hot, and broil the meat with a cording to this statement the total conpoisonous that death follows almos vated show the best results. It is instantaneously after cating only a probable that corn, watermelons, to a plentiful sprinkling of black pepper. 2,917,258,000 pounds. Of this amount matoes, Lima beans, and cabbage, and The brilliancy in theeyes of a cat is possibly other plants, if well started, in caused by a carpet of slittering fibres good, deep soil, may go through a two

a tablespoonful of yeast, with a little course of the trains in the garden can side, taking care they do not burn; read before the academy of science, them. Irrigation, in many places, ing them quickly and hot.

he beer plant.

Mahumet, we are told, had a dove may contain more nutriment than two may contain more nutriment than two singing with mankind bears to ordinbility to pain, and develops the characwhich he used to feed with wheat out or even three bushels of overgrown ary conversation. Careful observation teristic propensities of an individual to of his ear; when hungry the dove specimens; and, furthermore, greatly will enable any one to see clearly that a striking degree. Air is forced into lighted on his shoulder, and thrust his lessen the labor of digging, storing every bird has a considerable range of the great Sierra tunnel through woodbest made about three feet apart, so ried couple—say on their wedding of this nitrous gas at the header, the The private dwellings of Greece that they can be cultivated well and journey—are their actions and low, inhalation of which had the character-the opera. stood in no relation to the monumen- cheaply with a small one-horse plough ceaseless twittering! They also have sitic effect upon those working there, tal public buildings. That we are and narrow harrow, with fine, sharp their petty vexations and their little as soon as one of them got an overdose. tal public buildings. That we are and narrow narrow, with line, sharp their petty vexactions and their petty vexactions are petty vexactions and their petty vexactions and their petty vexactions are petty vexactions and their petty vexactions and their petty vexactions are petty vexactions. The petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions and their petty vexactions are petty vexactions and their petty vexactions are petty vexactions. The petty vexaction are petty vexactions are petty vexactions. The petty vexaction are petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions. The petty vexaction are petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions. The petty vexaction are petty vexactions are petty vexactions are petty vexactions ar proof that these were of the same with the ordinary single horse cultiis ever the louder and more rapid in who had been talking of going below ting in the corner, and when the light who had been talking of going below fell upon her face, I turned to Barsubordinate importance as was the vator. Let beets or other long roots its utterance, and its owner enjoys the subordinate importance as was the vator. subordinate importance as was the vator. Let beets or other long roots family in the Hellenic State. The house was nothing more than the scene of the family labors, and turned seene of the last word.

But it may be urged that to constitute language, or something akin to consciousness in the open air. Seeles of the last word.

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and will keep considerably later in the self upon this point. Crows have

practice in most cases. The process, It is much easier to find a score of have not been pruned at all. On rich shoots. Leaves should be left on the soils and in some situations pruning is

"Are you hurt?" shouted a dozen corn down, and then close them with discovered the piece of jewelry. It finally dispensed with, it is said, there is any curdle or thickening part asking me what I thought of the countries told him how it happened, that his son picknicking females as a young man the rubber and porcelain-lined covere; was returned to the station-master through the demands of the drivers of resembling cheese, as this indicates try, if I had ridden far, whether I had had fallen a victim instead of me, he was tossed over a neighboring fence put some laths across the bottom of c with the report of the track-walker; the pack trains of mules and donkeys that the fermentation has been probeen advised to put up at the Swan, just stared in my face and made no by an angry bull, and landed on his large boiler, and fill it with the jars of then it went to the conductor with a whose beasts were frightened into longed beyond the proper time. Make and such like questions. I answered sign that he heard the ghastly tale. head in the middle of the road. corn, laying a little straw or hay bethem freely enough, never supposing "Well, sir, that's about all. The "Hurt?" he answered "Why, of tween the jars to keep them from stril. to headquarters, where the various rethe foreign strangers, The camels koumiss is that it refreshes and stimuthat he asked them for any other purmother, poor soul, died raving mad, course not; I am used to coming down ing against each other when they begin ports were placed on file, and finally were subsequently used by miners in lates, with no after reaction from its to boil; pour in enough cold water to pose than just to keep up the conver- and the man was hanged at Tyburn; that way.

To bon; pour in enough cont water to bon; both a few years ago they were to obtain good fresh koumiss, especially therefor closed up the account. Thus Arizona, but a few years ago they were to obtain good fresh koumiss, especially from first to last, save once—and that chorus. "Why, how can that be?" fire and boil the corn steadily for three "I'll do it myself, said he, for the was when the Judge passed sentence "I own a bicycle," was the reassure nours; then take up the jars and screw They are sent to headquarters, and the Colorado, where they are fast becoming makes it possible for any physician to girl and the ostler will be abed.' on him. Then he raised his head, and, ing reply.—Philadelphia Call. the covers as tight as possible; when owners have only to report their less atturalized.

covers, and keep the corn in a cool, Philadelphia Bulletin. dark place.

Ripe Grape Jelly .- Pick perfectly

ripe grapes from the stems, and put

cool the jelly, and put it up.

During the spring and summer of

them with a potato masher, place the partment in 1880 the product of the kettle over the fire and slowly heat the several cotton-producing countries of grapes until the juice runs freely from the world for that year was given as them; then put them into a jelly bag follows: or a large square of thick unbleached

muslin, and squeeze them thoroughly, in order to extract all their juices: in order to extract all their juices; measure the juice; to each pint allow a Brazil, Brazil, pound of sugar; put them together in West Indies, the preserving kettle, set it over the

Total product. fire. let it slowly heat and boil, removing all seum as it arises; let it boil for about twenty minutes, or until a little United States produced at that time of it, cooled on a saucer, jellies; then nearly four-fifths of the cotton crop of remove the kettle from the fire, partly the world, and this proportion has not materially altered since 1881. In a re-To broil ham nicely. -Slice the meat port just at hand, from the same official from the ham raw, as thin as you can, source, we have an estimate of the

then put it into a pan of cold water; amount of cotton which will be required set it on the stove in a stewpan and let for consumption in the principal counlittle butter dropped into the pan and sumption for the present year will be Pikelets for tea or breakfast-Make the United Kingdom of Great Br tian Pikelets for tea or breakfast—Make
a quart of milk warm and stir into it
Germany, 285,340,000; Russia, 275,000,-000: France, 246,268,000. And the

Grand total, 2.917.258.000

Natural Laughing Gas in a Tunnel. 1874 especially, and at all favorable The great Sierra tunnel at Tioga has

Camels in California.

it, these chirps and twitters must be tingshafer, the snowshoe mail-carrierchambers being grouped around a Sugar beets, according to Sir J. B. shown to convey ideas. Can one bird went in and got a dose, and when ing is, when I galloped past at full speed. It was a bleak cold night, and speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold night, and I could see the light under their speed. It was a bleak cold speed. It was a bleak cold night, and and I could see the light under their of his time away from home, and it tritious than mangel wutzels, and the road was bad, so that it was late door, which was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was bad, so that it was late door, which was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. I was only at meal times and for sleen ought to be continued to the road was barely closed. the road was bad, so that it was late before I rode into Chelmsford.

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To this I answer that, if any one has iron, lashed them to his fest with wire, before I rode into Chelmsford.

To this I answer that, if any one has iron, lashed them to his fest with wire, leaped over the dump, and went sailing that he sought the retirement of his latter produce the greater quantity per or paid close attention to a flock of down the mountains over the snow. acre, keep better during the winter, crows, he has probably satisfied him Lundy (Cal.) Index. PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The anticipation of pleasure often mate. Carrots are superior to these, superior to these, and the control of the superior to the superior and the advantage of cultivating them able from the other, and each having nambulist frequently originates in his praises of our great sculptor they will We find nothing good in life but is, that they can be left in the ground an unmistakable connection with a waking moments, and being thwarted admire in him not only the grandiose all winter, to be dug in the spring. certain class of actions; some of which, reappears in an acted dream, some-People are commonly so employed Roots are very beneficial to horses as for instance, the many different times with ludicrous consequences. A in pointing out faults in those before and sheep, in a moderate quantity, and notes of the brooding birds, are only boy, living near Plymouth, England in pointing out faults in those before them as to forget that some behind may at the same time be descanting on their own.

In this connection, it may be added that the instance, and render it almost like telligence of crows is fully one-half but went to bed and to sleep at the Bartholdi's even

Not long ago a lady riding in one of 12 o'clock he got out of bed, climbed speaker for this new revelation of the Many are ambitious of saying bedesired. The plant needs its leaves, the misfortune to lose a very valuable father followed him, saw him pull off and fell out of the window. The loss swim around in great enjoyment for cording to the Chicago Review it may men wise enough to discover the truth soils tomatoes tend to run to vines. was reported to the conductor, who ten or niteen minutes, when necessary took the name and address of the lady, out of the water the father spoke to was reported to the conductor, who ten or fifteen minutes. When he came be made at home at a cost of about 15 and in four days afterward she had him but received no answer, and giv. tions are given for its manufacture: the satisfaction of having the bracelet ing the boy a thorough examination. Fill a quart champagne bottle up to returned to her. How was it done? became convinced that he was sound the neck with pure milk; add two By a very simple process.

ed; the station-master of each section shirts which had preceded it. In the Then tie the cork on the bottle secureplaced the fact in possession of the morning the boy retained no recolled ly, and shake the mixture well; place race are those who have had the pro- Potato Puff .- Two cups of cold were given orders to keep their eyes memory of a dream. foundest grief, because they have had mashed potatoes, three tablespoonfuls open on their routes for the 'gacelet. ah, it's all true, sir-I've got his con- "I felt myself turn queer and giddy, the profoundest sympathies. of melted butter beaten to a cream, add These men go over the track every We learn our virtues of the bosom two well beaten eggs, one cup cream day, their business being to see that Utterly wild camels may be seen on as the stomach may require. friends who love us; our faults from or milk, pour it in a deep dish and no obstructions are on the road, and the deserts at the head of the Gulf of It is well to observe several impormost of them profesa to be familiar California, where they find a congenial tant injunctions in preparing the and scrape the cob with the back of the is that anything which does not belong ment to act as beasts of burden for the the mixture in the morning with great knife; pack glass jars with the corn, there is at once detected. army in New Mexico and Arizona. care, on account of its effervescent Used to That Sort of Thing. making them quite full, pressing the In this way one of these walkers They served the purpose well, but were properties; not to drink it at all if

A writer in the New York Observer them into the preserving kettle; crush says: In a report issued by the state de-

16,000,00k 3,506,000,000

From this table it appears that the

to make it into a batter; let it rise; then add a capful of melted butter; be drawn are as follows: stir it well in; pour it into iron rings British India. previously placed on a hot plate, and Egypt, bake them very lightly on both sides. Brazil, · 230,000,000 55,000,000 when required toast them on each Asia Minor,

butter them nice'y, cut them across, Total outside United States, 807,000,000 and nut them upon a hot plate, serv- The United States, 2.110,258,000

opportunities since, my out-door developed the presence in the indurated it will be about as bad as the present. studies were largely confined to par mudstone, silicious limestone, and A scientist tells us that a bee can ticular phases of bird-life, rather than arenaceous shales of Tioga hill, of sting only once in two minutes. The National Lice Stock Journal to their habits generally. Most proconstable in Shakespeare's "Henry V."
spoke so contemptuously as the food of English soldiers, was probably beer which long before the time of Henry which long before the time of Henry size, and getting an extra quantity minert among these was that of sing-ing, and its relation to the other utterances of birds, for 1 had been long under the impression, and since am size, and getting an extra quantity under the impression, and since am As is well known, the inhalation of work and fortunes for medical men. was so celebrated that it gave its name to the plant, barley being simply was for those of medium size, and of the latest success is a one-wheeled ration to intoxication, an irresistible velocipede. lighted on his snouncer, and thrust me lessen the labor of digging, storing bill in to find his breakfast. Mahomet bill in to find his breakfast. Mahomet and feeding. We have seen roots so utterance. Observe two birds immediate by one of the guests, Senator persuaded the rude and simple Arabians that it was the Holy Ghost that large as to be little better than bians that it was the Holy Ghost that

"On entering the box" said Mr

"Why, there is your model of the 'Yes,' was the quiet reply, 'that is my mother.'

Bartholdi's eyes were filled with our fauna. Instances of the exercise morning he was entirely naked and tears as M. Bozerian sat down, and of much cunning and forethought on could not find his shirt anywhere. M. de Lesseps, who is as susceptible their part are almost innumer ble. The same thing occurred for five nights as a woman to all that relates to the in succession until the supply of shirts family circle, expressed the manimous watch him during the night. About ident fullness of heart, he thanked the

asleep. He went home on the run, tablespoonfuls of white sugar, after On arriving in this city the conduc- leaving his shirt behind him in the dissolving the same in a little water tor telegraphed the loss to the various hollow log, from which receptacle the over a hot fire; add also a quarter of a station-masters near where it occurre father withdrew it, and also the five two cent cake of compressed yeastrack-walkers, and the track-walkers tion of his midnight bath, not even the it in a room of the temperature of 50 degrees to 95 degrees Fahrenheit for six hours, and finally in the ice box over night. Drink in such quantities

NO. 17.

To Thine Own Self be True. By thine own soul's law learn to live. and if men hate thee have no care; Sing thou thy song and do thy deed.

Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer And claim no crowning they will not give

Keep thou thy soul-sworn stendfast oath, What thy soul teaches learn to know, And play out thine appointed part; And thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow, Nor helped nor hundered in thy growth, Fix on thy future goal thy face.

And let thy feet be lured to stray Nowhither, but be swift to run, And nowhere tarry by the way, Until at last the end is won, And then may'st look back from thy place And see thy long day's journey done.

— Pakenham Beatly.

HUMOROUS.

A rising business-Making yeast. Who ever heard of a hat-band play-

A man is seldom able to raise the wind by whistling for a breeze,

The capacity of a base ball pitcher does not depend upon the number of quarts he will hold

When a woman thinks this world revolves around her husband she naturally speaks of him as "hub-by." "Darling, has your love grown sold?" asked the bride of her young

Ausband. " Not as cold as the coffee is." was his unfeeling response. The editor of a scientific monthly asks for correct drawings of a "tornado at work." An experienced married

man ought to accommodate him. excited exchange. It is pretty hard to tell this early, but the chances are that

At the dinner given in Paris in honor of the completion of the Bartholdi after he had become acquainted with Bartholdi the sculptor invited him to

"Bartholdi is sending you not only a work of art, but the likeness, rejuvenated and modified to suit the subject, of his beloved mother. And it seems to me that when the future generations of the New World sing the and they will not fail to discover in the mighty Collossus of New York this remarkable example of filial piety blended with the powerful concep-

report, and in due time found its way stampeding by the sight and smell of it as you need to use it. The virtue of returned to the owner, whose recent carrying ore, etc., in California and effects. It is often almost impossible t is with articles left in the train. turned loose on the banks of the Rio away from large towns. The above prescribe it.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1884.

Excursion of the Wompatucks. Accepting the invitation of Patriarch 10st Jackson square on Tuesday. at 6 o'clock, in Patriarch Young's three large barges and reached the Cafe in safety, though in shifting of freight on and hall being brilliantly illuminated by the Gen. Bates on the way down, things the Boston Calcium Light Co. were so mixed it was a question at one time whether they would reach their of various sports: destination. On our arrival we were given the freedom of the house, and for an hour engaged ourselves in various Carlton, of Quincy, 3d. 1-2 mile hanways. At 8 o'clock supper was announced, the company filed into the dining room, and to one who was not Abington, 1st; Daniel Connell 2d. 3 present it would be hard to describe standing jumps, W. Halloran, of East the beauty of the tables, so that they Weymouth, 1st; Wm. Farreil 2d. Hitch could realize it. The tables were liter- and kick, I. Hoye, 1st; W. Farrell, 2d. ally loaded with the delicacies of the Throwing hammer, E. Farrell, 1st; I season, and it would tax the capacity of any house at the beach to surpass the quantity, quality, variety or excellence of cooking and serving. The bill of fare comprised clam chowder, fish chowder, baked clams, green corn, fried perch, fried clams, fried cod, plain lobster, lobster salad, baked cod, baked blue fish, cucumbers, fried potatoes meats-cold ham, cold tongue, scold corn beef; pastry-fruit cake, plain cake, frosted cake, apple, cream, lemon custard and berry pies, bananas, peaches, grapes, watermelofi, lemon, straw-berry, vanilla and chocolate ice cream, mouth via Duxbury and the South Shore, tea and coffee. Beautiful bouquet

utes 6: Alphonsus 2.

iculars

The P. O. department has arranged

or the running of postal cars on the O

C. R. R., of which our correspondent

Henry" furnishes the following par-

Department, issued on the 11th instant.

South Weymouth and destined for Abing

ton or Braintree, is obliged to go first

another without the delay of transportation

ecure the advantage of this new service

the people of the hitherto comparatively

running a passenger team between Cot-

tage City and Vineyard Haven, which

s inscribed "Palace Car," and though

idea of being "built in the eclipse and

rigged with curses dark," it is so non-

descript in its character that the jovial

patriarch and his team are the butt of

merriment with many of his passengers.

A party of Weymouth residents took

passage the other day, and one of the

ladies gives us a description of the ve-

ricle, which is a cross between a butch-

eat being inside and running across,

while the passenger seats run fore and

the only survivor. The family com-

been blind for twenty years previous;

at the age of 82. All the ancestry

mouth are very numerous.

it does not correspond with the poet's

After full justice had been done to the edibles, the members of the en-H. Leonard, presented Patriarch Wade a solid gold charm, bearing the emblems of the order. Patriarch Wade though somewhat surprised and em- will be furnished with a system of mail barrased, replied in his usual happy transportation common to many parts of To his efficient helpmeet, the country. One not accustomed to the Mrs. Wade, they presented a solid gold | working of the railway mail service can

from the tables, it was thought best to take coaches for home. After extending to Patriarch Wade and his wife a vote of thanks, and giving three time three rousing cheers, we all started for home, feeling we had passed one of the most enjoyable evenings of our lives, and thoroughly convinced that we knew the best place on the beach for one to go for a first class meal, served in first cars running from Boston to Phymouth.

local W. C. T. U. for a report of the meetings of the National W. C. T. Union, held at Cottage City last week, ses were made by Mrs. Mary Pearson of England. Vice President of the British Woman's Temperance Association Mrs. E. S. Burlingame, of Rhode Island, Mrs. M. L. Wells, of Indiana. Miss Ida Buxton, of R. I., Mrs. Emily Chapin of South Carolina, and others with children's meeting under direction of Miss Anna Gordon, of Auburndale and the general interest in the proceedings was very manifest. In the adof argument on the mission of woman in reclaiming the drunkard which were very telling. She said it is a woman's question because she will take more aft, the admittance being by a solid harm from using liquor in four months than a man in four years, on account of Maria" aspect. The "palace car was ing spell. women should have nothing to do with driver give him a general patronage weeks. tics, but she understood politics to among the visitors to the island. be a national expression of her coviction; if politics means taxes which women have to take from their dinner and supper table, then they have to do with politics, and the political aspect of the temperance question belongs to woman's side of politics. The time is coming, she said, when we shill not have this anomaly in British government of a queen on the throne and prised Susan, who married Ezra Reed, without representation. When woman votes, then the temperance question will take a different outlook.

The Rangers defeated the Abingtons last Saturday at the Lake St. ground by a score of 15 to 5. They were minus they did very well under the circuin-

Lonergan ss, o 1 Great Pond Ice. W. Connell 1b, . Duffy ab, Cullen 3b, I. Connell If. G. Fay cf, T. Connell rf. Hayes p, Pratt cf. M. Sheehan ss. i. Tyrrell 3b, 4 0 0 0 5 1 2 the ice they sell is always superior. R. Tyler 2b, 40 5 7 8 24 14 23 Assault.

The Clippers were defeated at Scituate Saturday, in a close and interesting contest, the pitching of Bates proving F. Burrell 2b,

Cullen ss, 4 2 0 0 4 0 0 time uttering some vile epithets. He

E. Hamblen ss. Dana lf, Simonson 3b, S. Hamblen 1b Rothwell ct.

Upwards of one thousand persons at- Rev. Sidney Perkins occupied the tended the picnic and lawn party given | pulpit of the Union church last Sunday, under the auspices of the St. Alphonsus and also spoke at the meeting in the T. A. Society of Rockland, at the Wey- evening. We learn that he is now actmonth Fair Grounds last Saturday af-ternoon and evening. During the af-Plainview, Minn. ternoon dancing in the exhibition hall, A good number of people were pres

various sports, and a match game of ent on the fair grounds at South Wey-Wade to partake of a supper at his base ball between the Matthew Insti- mouth last Friday afternoon, to witness house, Ocean View Cafe, on the beach tute, of Lowell, and the St. Alphonsus at Nantasket, bout forty members of clubs, furnished the amusement, and ham of Braintree and M. Barry, of Wompatuck Encampment, with their in the evening the attendants were Quincy, for a \$200 purse, which was treated to a consert by the Brockton won by the latter, in 34 seconds. City Brass Band, W. H. Carson direc- Mr. Burton F. Johnson has been

tor, dancing and fireworks, the grounds pointed Consul for Weymouth of the Mass. Division League of American Wheelmen. The official is to give in-The following is a list of the winners formation of a local character as to hotels, roads, laws and other matters.

150 yds. handicap foot race, James The game of base ball between the Shannahan 1st: John Tobin 2d: E. O ompanies of Steamer No 1 and Hardscrabble H. & L. No 3, last Saturday dicap, Philip Connors, 1st; John Tobin afternoon, was one of much interest. 2d. Mile run, George Manly, of North The game lasted till seven o'clock, at which time seven innings had been morrow another contest will be had vacation at the Vineyard. between the two nines, the defeated club to pay for a clam chowder. Sullivan, 2d. Base ball match, Insti-

On Sunday last the horse of Mr. feebig. Louis P. Thayer broke through the stable floor, but was released from his position without injury.

The bottle that was thrown overboard the north shore three weeks ago, was is being held in Boston. found on the 11th inst., between Ipswich and Essex bar.

Service had been established on the line of place but now from Gloversville, N. Y .. the Old Colony R. R., consisting of two is stopping here for a few weeks. Rev. Mr. Eaton being ill last Sunday. the pulpit at the West Scituate Universalist church was occupied by J. W. South Weymouth and the Abingtons, the Armington, Esq., Principal of the same to go into effect as soon as cars can

Hunt school at the Landing. be provided by the railroad company. The C. G Sheppard, A. E. Pratt, and R. need of this service was urged upon the authorities at Washington some time since H. Loud arrived home last Seturday by the Boston officers, and through the in- from a week's cruise along the north shore in the fine yacht 'Folly.' Many since from the seed of a common raisin fluence of our distinguished representative in Congress, Ex Gov. Long, our section places of interest was visited by the which he planted. party. Mr. Frank O. Whitmarsh acted as skipper during the trip.

Patrick Lines' familiar face will be assed for the next six months, for on F. Fisher. hardly appreciate the advantage accruing to the towns and villages which it affects, Monday he was sent to the House of We are all familiar with the fact that the Correction for that period for drunkenmail bags received at the post offices in this vicinity are made up in the Boston office,

The nines from J. W. Hart & Co. railroad station. and that a letter, for instance, written at nd Newhall and Hall play their first

Boston and there be put in the bag for the Saturday last Sterling & Co's nine de- day morning last. rangement of postal car lines these bags feated the Newhall & Hall club, two to will be made up by a postal clerk on the

and a letter can go from one station to assing a few days at this place, stoping with the family of M. C. Nash. to the city. All of the Weymouths will Rev. John Crane is spending his va

and as soon as it goes into operation its facility and benefit will be appreciated by and will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church at the Landing, next Sunday neglected portion of the Old Colony dis-Rev. L. H. Frary is absent from town

njoying his vacation, and the pulpit of A jolly old fellow at the Vineyard is the Union church will be filled Sunday next by Rev. Mr. Bacon. Mary Louise, infant daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Frank E. Hobart, died last Tuesday, of cholera infantum. Hunt & Co's grocery team broke down on Broad street Monday afterioon, spilling the contents of the wag-

on all over the street. A portion of the material for the contruction of the water works has been landed at South Weymouth, and opera- was felt at this place quite plainly. A tions wil soon be lively.

er's wagon and an omnibus, the driver's Mr. Benj. Smith, proprietor of the Weymouth drug store, has returned in his room slopped over. from his vacation which was spent at Saturday, August 30th, I. Austin

her nervous system. She is harder to built by the owner, in Vermont, from Mr. Frank Morgan, the genial clerk particulars will be found in posters. timber cut by his own hands, and when at the Smith's pharmacy, will spend finished he rode in his ark from that his vacation at Gloucester.

against it, it dies out. Some say that the carriage and the hilarity of the ticating at Litchfield, Me., for a few but nothing daunted she secured anoth-Mr. A. Sherman has commenced the ces at her residence.

Mrs. Leah Richards Lovell, widow Cox, at East Braintree.

of 84 years 5 months. She was a sister evening. of Elias Richards, Esq., and one of six Mr. Frank W. Nash who recently formed that a Cleveland and Hendricks ful of all Ritualistic services, the Machildren, of whom Mr. Richards is now started a gilding and stamping estabsuccess. Mr. Nash is also interested cal nominations are made. women taxed to pay for government and died at the age of 80, having in a medicinal preparation and has an The admirers of Mr. Pete McCoy the

office on Boylston street, Boston. Dr. Jacob Richards, a graduate of Patrick Doherty has been appointed mouth, upon learning of the accident T. U. and the Reform Club, were pres-Brown University, who practiced in as flagman at the crossing near the that befel their favorite at the shore Hanover for a few years and in Wey-Union church. mouth for many years after, his age Schooner 'Vesta' is discharging a being about 65 at the time of his de-

cargo of lumber at Rhines' wharf. cease; Josiah, a shoe manufacturer in Mr. Frank Worster and family, who Reform Club who do not attend the Weymouth, who lived to be over 70; the services of four of their players but Lydia, who married Bartlett Loud, and the services of four of their players but Lydia, who married Bartlett Loud, and their friends in Waymouth.

Reform Club who do not attend the Monday evening meetings, we are redied aged 85; Leah; Elias, now living, their friends in Weymouth.

Rev. Mr. Nordell addressed his for-AB, R- BH. TB. PO. A. z this family were long lived; and their mer parishoners of the Baptist church 1 2 2 7 2 4 connections with other families in Wey- last Tuesday evening, his sermon being are requested to be present. on "Living Epistles." A good number were present.

The purity of Great Pond ice is so | The Italian shoe makers who were iny it ranks among the best, and this fact the place of the strikers, are still at is a convincing one in favor of the qual- work there. ity of the water which is to be brought An attempt to scandalize the moral muskrats or some other denizen of the

49 15 9 10 27 14 12 to our households. Messrs. Hollis, of character of Hon. Jas. G. Blaine and water, and nothing remained but the South Weymouth, have cut this ice for his family by a western paper, has re- head and part of the chest. Dr. Tower, many years, and as they say, when sulted in the editor being promptly sued Medical Examiner, made an examina-2 good ice cannot be obtained they do not for libel by Mr. Blaine, who says that tion and took the remains in charge. cut. They have been at large expense he will defend the honor of his family 4 ° 3 3 3 1 1 in providing for storage of ice cut in a with his life, if necessary.

In providing the providing season, when it is frozen solid Misses Abby Pratt, of E. Weymouth, and clear from snow, and the quality of Minnie Hunt and Edith Bates, of N. Weymouth, Annie W. Burrell and Lizgie Hunt, of the Landing are spending.

Downer Landing recently, were someselecting delegates to the various conven-Assault.

On Middle street, last Monday, just a week at Amherst, N. H., the guests what exaggerated, the facts being that tions and filling vacancies in the town combefore six o'clock, an affair occurred of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roch. On which should not pass by unnoticed by Tuesday evening last they took part in upon the steps for a ride, and some conwhich should not pass by unnoticed by I desday evening last they took part in the authorities. The trouble was an a concert with one of the societies the carriage and the two men, which outgrowth of the recent strike at the there.

4 1 0 0 0 0 0 succeeded in releasing himself and re-4 ° ° ° ° ° ° 2 turned to the factory, and was after- A party of Weymouth gents went The East Weymouth Polo Club, ac 37 5 2 3 24 16 6 wards escorted to the depot by the judown the river last Saturday, on a fishing trip, and landed on one of the isvisited Sea View last Saturday evening. John Sweeney was arrested for the lands in the harbor for preparation of a for the purpose of crossing sticks with assault by officer Pratt vesterday morn-chowder. One of the party was officer the Humarock Polo Club, of that place. ing, and taken before the District Court Pease, who espied an object running The game was won by the East Weywhere he was fined \$5 and costs-\$16. | through the grass which he thought mouths in 15 minutes, they winning was a rat, and made chase. The rodent the first, second and fourth goals. C. ran into a hole and Pease awaited its C. Dyer acted as referee. The party men were instructed to call a meeting of 4 2 1 1 1 0 0 Louis W. Nash, at the old stand in reappearance when what proved to be made their headquarters at Hotel Hum- the town to hear their report and act there-Lincoln square, has put in a large a mole came out and ran up the leg of arock, returning home Sunday evening, on- A. C. Drinkwater, Noah Torrey and 38 8 8 9 27 17 6 stock of rubber goods, just the thing the officer's pants for shelter. Such all having had a pleasant time. for these wet days. He is offering la- confidence in the would-be capturer was We are glad to learn that Mrs. Geo. mittee to investigate the bounty of Edward with the \$50.00 Sewing Machine which is dies and gents gossamers at unusually sufficient cause for a reprieve, and the Adams, who has been very ill, is slowly Bannon. Voted to remove the horse sheds on exhibition in the window. Our goods

mole was permitted to depart.

EAST WEYMOUTH. Mr. F. Dexter Pratt has returned from Old De

Mr. Jerry Moran and wife have gone o Illinois, to visit a relative. Tuesday evening, another band con- He is vell, and eats his three meals a people were present. The afternoon was win's Cadet Band, Salem Cadet and cert, should the weather prove favora- day, sight is good and hearing quick.

Mr. Lovell Bates and family started canine family.

ently passed a week's time at Old Or- try, having about 350 fowl of all sizes chard beach.

Athletic Club are requested to be at their rooms on Monday evening next.

Rock, Black Eagle, Leghorns, with a few mixtures of other kinds. They A party of camp Rev. W. A. DePew, pastor of the long'l church, is spending his vacation son; the last three hens they set came Miss Emma Sherman returned home

Miss Emma Sherman returned home Wednesday from her trip to New York buildings, with the intention of going and the Hudson river. Wm. Earle, clerk at the Weymouth ly another year. played, the score standing 27 to 27. To- Clothing store, is enjoying a two weeks

Widow Joseph Bates, who is stopping glars on Monday night last, who stole at North Weymouth for a time, is quite \$75, which had been left in the money Mrs. Nathan T. Joy, son and daughlead to the arrest of the guilty ones. ter Stephen and Mary, are on a visit to

Intervale, N. H. Mr. James O'Donovan is a delegate to the looks of his homestead.

Mr. Robert Lincoln has nine fowl, ers. The host and hostess are highly which have for the past six months laid | commended as caterers in their line of Mr. F. B. Rhines, formerly of this nine hundred and fifty-five eggs. Mr. F. B. Pratt has had the old Sher-

ed, brightened up with a neat coat of

W. H. Spencer, stove dealer, Jackson W. H. Spencer, stove dealer, Jackson
Square, wants a boy about 15 or 16
the office of J. H. and F. H. Torrey's
Minneapolis, where he was a delegate,
factory, took the stitchers to the Fort
from Reynolds Post of Weymouth, to the years of age, who is not afraid of work, to attend store and learn the business. E. B. Andrus has a grape vine of the raisin variety, which grew some years

Mr. E. P. Lothrop, who will remove his family to Middleport, Ohio, has It is a strictly temperance house. leased his place on Cedar St. to Mr. E. We have been unable to find a single

voter who does not favor the building

of the new street from Hill street to the Rev. Mr. Sargent, of Lovell's Corner, game of the season to-morrow after-preached a very able and instructive scourse at the Cong'l church, on Sun-

the erection of a tenement house on Mr. Benjamin Shove of Fall River, is Middle street, to be occupied by himself when finished.

Mr. N. D. Canterbury has again commenced the manufacture of boots, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they spectators, cation with his friends in Braintree, having fitted up his stable for that pur- shall see God." He is a very able speak- Mr. G. A. Gustin, the favorite teacher The poles for the telephone wire to

South Weymouth have arrived the line to pass through Broad, Middle and Mr. Edward Shackford and J. A. Roarty have commenced the erection of

tenements on Pratt avenue, off High Monday next at 3.30 p. m., the children who are to take part in the temperance service the first Sunday in eptember, are requested to meet at

Reform Club Hall. The shock of earthquake last Sunday resident who was stopping at a hotel in Boston says that the water in a pitcher

Jonesboro, Me., and is now attending Dailey and W. O. Holloran will run Hannah White. A touching and beauwooden door, of a regular "Black to business much benefited by his rest- 150 yards at South Weymouth, for a tiful scene was witnessed at the burial. purse of \$400 and gate money. Full As the carriages passed through the besides listening to an hour's happy degate of Mount Hope, Emma's play-

fortune to lose her new stock on Friday, on either side, bearing flowers; follownot the fashion; if she sets her foot State to the Vineyard. The oddity of Mr. Wm. A. Hall and family are rus- by the jug being smashed at the depot, ing the procession they gathered around er supply Saturday, for Sunday servi- it and then sang so sweetly "Shall we gather at the river.' erection of a dwelling house for Mr. Subscription papers are being circula- Sunday Aug. 10, Dea. Asa Whitman

ted in Ward 2 by the Democratic and passed calmly and peacefully home to, character of citizens who have manifested f the late David Lovell, of South Wey- Professor Hunt will give another ex- Independent party, for the purpose of his eternal reward. His funeral occur- a strong interest in the movement, there is nouth, died last Wednesday, at the age hibition of fireworks at the shore this raising money to defray the expenses red Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. He was little doubt of its success. No one regre of the coming campaign. We are in laid to rest under that most beautithat such an association was formed a few lishment at Lynn is meeting with good work will probably be done until the lopresent. societies was perfected last Friday. Visitors from the East Weymouth W.C.

pugilist, who are residents of E. Weyon Tuesday evening, hired carriages and started for that place, returning home late at night.

quested to state that business of great importance will be acted upon the coming Monday evening, and all members tribution of free text books for the public The body of an infant was found in

the canal basin near the railroad track, Wednesday morning of last week; by debris from the entrance to the flume.

The accounts which appeared in the the bell is placed in position. When comdaily papers concerning an assault com- pleted it will be an ornament to the village. mitted on an excursion party from this two persons who were drunk climbed mittee. The call embraces the republicans factory of Walker, Strong & Carroll, H. A. Johnson, Esq., in attempting to men to enter the coach, but the passenculminated in an attempt of one of the and the circumstances as we learn, are that Mr. Doran, one of the hands at Saturday morning, slipped and was better the coach, but the plass is that Mr. Doran, one of the hands at Saturday morning, slipped and was better the coach, but the plass is the coach, but the coach work there, was on his way to the depot ing dragged along the platform. Mr. the window, cutting his hand badly. trance, when he shattered the glass in and when a short distance from the factory was assaulted by a person who tion pulled the bell rope which stopped cut off by the broken glass, probably; the train, thus preventing an accident. but no further injury resulted to any

recovering.

This is rather a remarkable case in the

one of the finest hennery's in the counat the present time, the nicest lot we through the afternoon and evening, and so widely extended interest in the festival All members of the East Weymouth ever saw. The breeds are Plymonth far as we learn everything was quiet and will prevail throughout the eastern A party of campers from Boston has have lost only three chickens this seabeen noticed during the week on the shores off some two weeks ago with an aggregate of 62 chickens, all living and doing into the business much more extensiveplaced in the pond have eaten up all the small fish, while it is not easy to catch any The grocery store of Messrs. Blangreat number of the favorite black variety chard & Arnold was entered by bur- This is only an opinion of one of the old

Stetson's Weymouth Rand will give their second out door concert in Columbian square next Tuesday evening and if the Mr. C. H. Newton is having a new stable built, which will add very much doubt gather to listen. The new stand is evening is pleasant a large crowd will no set off to advantage with a famey coat of by the party who were cruising along to the Irish National Convention, which The Bayside house is, booming just paint, the different colors blending in the now, being filled with first class board- closest harmony. The management hav received offers from several bands in neighout door music on any evening that may business and the boarders all declare that the Bayside House, with all its be specified. It is probable that after our man house, which he recently purchasone of the grandest summer resorts in comparisons as well as benefit by the existence of a convenient band stand. The cutters and those employed in

little prejudiced in favor of pickerel fishing

Point House, on Eastern neck, last Fri- national encampment recently held in that day and ."put them through." giving city. The arrangements for the gathering them one of Mr. Litchfield's best shore and all the incidents attending it he de suppers, all enjoying a first rate time.

Fort Point is the place to go to spend

Scribes as most impressive. To behold much more effectively treated by Ayer Ague Cure. Warranted to cure. the day, if you want a real good time was a sight not soon to be forgotten; as the illustrious column moved through the and a good dinner and supper besides. principal streets the assembled thousands manifested their interest in the day and The earthquake of last Sunday after- sent up cheer after cheer in honor of the soon was quite sensibly felt by very gallant soldiers. At one point along the many in this village, several being more line of march hundreds of the children of or less frightened. J. W. Peirce was the public schools, all dressed in white lying on a lounge in his sitting room, were arranged in the form of a pyramid which was moved with him on it; some about a liberty pole, and united their voices ran out of doors, shaking as bad as their in a chorus of war songs, which in turn houses, but the excitement was soon were caught up by the Grand Army Boys and passed from column to colu day morning last.

Rev. W. A. Pratt, of Sharpsville,
Mr. Gustavus Pratt has commenced Penn., son of Mr. Chas. Pratt, of Green nessed, and Dr. Greeley comes back more St., preached in the Universalist chapel than ever impressed with the strength of last Sunday evening, the house being the noble organization. He estimates that well filled. He took for his text the 8th | there were 12000 veterans in the city, be verse of the 5th chapter of Matthew; sides the 18000 in line, and over 7500

> er and delivered an eloquent discourse. of dancing at 79 Dartmouth street, Boston, LADIES'. Mrs. Pratt was present and sat with the has been making a brief visit in this village choir, and is an excellent singer. May they live long to work in the service of Prof. Gustin has just returned from abroad their Master in the building up of God's best masters in Paris, and received his d ploma after graduating with the highes Stilman Cushing is having a new honors to be obtained. No other teacher barn built to accommodate his son of dancing in Boston at the present time George, who is engaged in running a daily express between this place and had gained a high reputation from his pre places him at the head of his profession After a brief season at the Newport Cassino this spring he gave a select party in hono of his sixty pupils, at which Gov. Bour and other distinguished people were pres-ent and the press awarded him the highest praise for the results attained as well a for the brilliancy of the closing event Prof. Gustin brought back with him ma interesting views of the famous places which he visited about London and Paris, aged 11 years, daughter of James and and it was with pleasure that we availed ourselves of the opportunity to look a them through a powerful magnifying glass

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Died, Aug. 4th, Maggie Bell Newn-

ham, aged 20 months, daughter of

Thomas Newnham. The parents deep

ly appreciate the sympathy expressed

Died Sunday, Aug. 10, Emma White.

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ent and spoke cheering and helpful

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styles, for \$2.50, at the "Brookside."

BRAINTREE.

Sam'l A. Bated has been appointed by

the school committee as agent for the dis-

A new two story dwelling house is being

erected on Washington St. for Edward

A Republican caucus is to be held at the

are away on their anutial vacations.

words.

schools.

state offices.

and then to Point Allerton.

ers were authorized to appear before the

out of a street from Eliot street, to a con-

venient place in the village, and the select-

county commissioners and urge the laying

offers of help and gifts of flowers.

scription of incidents of foreign trave Prof. Gustin has a beautiful academy : ters at once upon the active duties of hi We congratulate our friends in the north part of the town that they have gone work in good earnest to the formation

years since in South Weymouth.

The political pot has not yet commenced boil very flercely in this vicinity, though it would not be strange if the fires soon broke out and caused considerable disturbance, behind which will be seen a combina tion of political opinions not always witnessed in a presidential campaign. With one or two exceptions we believe that the republican ranks in South Weymouth are unbroken, the ticket of Blaine and Lo gan enlisting hearty support, while a few new recruits are added. The fact that General Butler has decided to run will, a present indications, tend to draw largely from the vote of the regular democratic nominees, as the former has many staunch

supporters here. The horse belonging to Mr. Joseph Dyer of which mention was made last week died on Monday after considerable suffer

Mr. Albert Lewis is suffering from a se vere attack of the asthma at the home of Rev's T. A. Emerson and L. H. Frary Mr. Josephus White. We have seen no one in the village who

Tickets for excursions on the steamer experienced any jarring or other distur Plymouth Rock are for sale at the several cance from the earthquake reported so stations of the Old Colony Railroad in this conspicuously in the newspapers of Mon day morning. The Methodist church at South Brain-We learn that the young ladies wh tree is rapidly approaching completion, the outside having received a coat of paint and

went from here to enjoy a short period of camp life on the beach at No. Weymout were very successful with their plans and during their stay received 400 visitors.

Bicycle Shoes at the "Brookside."

and all others who intend to support the The 42d Massachusetts Resiment Ascandidates of that party for national and ociation spent the day at Melville Ga len vesterday, about 250 members and Dea. Galen Pratt, of Campello, has been their families attending. At 12 o'clock n a visit during this week to his son, station agent at East Braintree. He went the business meeting was held, Gen. to Nantasket yesterday, the first time for 50 years. Though 83 years of age, he Isaac S. Burrell presiding, and the offiwalked through Huil, up Telegraph Hill cers of last year were reelected. Remarks were made by Gen. Burrell, Col. Last evening a Town Meeting was held Proctor and Capt. Cogswell and D. Z. in accordance with the warrant legally Wentworth gave an interesting story of posted. The following business was transacted:-Prospect street was accepted and officers' servants (colored), who were taken prisoners at Galveston with the regiment, were made honorary mem \$100 appropriated. The road commission

> Conductor Mapes went to New York state Monday, to attend the funeral

If you buy \$5.00 worth of goods at the "Brookside" before Dec. 24, 1884, your J. Franklin Bates were appointed a com- chances are that you may be presented are the bottom prices for cash.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

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A grand temperance picnic was held at the grounds of the Weymouth Agricultural society last Saturday, under the auspiablack and tan dog that will be 19 years old if he lives until next March.

Society of Rockland. Nearly a thousand years of the lives until next March.

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Society of Rockland. Nearly a thousand win's Codes Road. Salem Codes and Sal given up to a variety of athletic sports, in Lynn Brass Band, Colt's Armory Band which cash prizes were contested for in an Worcester Cadet Band, White's Nationinteresting manner. In the evening a con-cert was given by Martland's band of Higgins' and Metropolitan Bands, of Wednesday morning for Cottage City to be absent one week.

Brockton, and fireworks kept the air in a brilliant blaze of light during the greater Richard Schubrek, cornet soloist, will the streets lively with passing teams all furnish the instrumental music, and a

The Hingham Base Ball club paid of Gt. Pond, a canvas tent forming their visit to Nantasket last Saturday, and shelter. The scenery about this familiar played a match game of ball with the sheet of water is truly picturesque and if Black Rocks, of that village, in which one desires seclusion he finds it here at no the score stood 6 to 5 for the latter club. great distance from our beautiful village.

It is claimed by some that the black bass made six errors and the Black Rocks.

was to have their annual reunion at Mudson, on Monday the 18th inst., will now hold it at Lake Walden, Concord.

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School and Society made their annual

le, on Irving street, has been raised.

excursion to North Scituate beach, last

Fuesday, and enjoyed a pleasant time.

They were conveyed to and from Scit-

NANTASKET VILLAGE.

Last week Thursday, there was quite

gathering at the residence of Mrs. A.

her daughter, Mrs. Dayton Litchfield.

Mrs. Francis Beale is very ill with

We were pleased to see our chorister

ast Sabbath, as he has been away visit ng for the last two Sundays and has

Mrs. D. O. Wade has a very hand

Mrs. A. M. Ripley has company from

Mr. Joseph Cate, employed at Bache-

Master Cornelius Lincoln returned

started on Tuesday for Providence,

Messrs. George Clapp and Sidney L

Beale started for New Hampshire last

Tuesday, and will stop awhile at Rye

Quite a number of the children with

the woods back of Highland avenue.

They returned about six o'clock, report-

ng that they "just had a lovely time.

Rev. Mr. Smith, of Somerville, ocer-

pied the pulpit of the M. E. Church at

NORTH SOITUATE.

Miss Mary I. Murphy, of Weymouth

spent last Sunday, with her friend Miss

Miss Mary Gerrold returned home

last Saturday from visiting friends in

Hull, last Sunday.

Mary A. Gerrold.

Weymouth.

Beach. They are making their jour-

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Correspondence.

Mr. Editor:-He who forms his opinn concerning the geography, industries the homes and customs of the people his state, from the windows of a car, ill get most imperfect ideas. Of villages he sees, as it were, the back oor, he is whirled through monotonous wamps and lowlands, and if he occas-

onally gets a glimpse of scenery worthy the name, he gazes upward at it instead of from the vantage ground of the bills to with me today in our carriage across.

The members of the Bantist Sunday. Worcester County and learn the luxury of travel. It is the first of August, but a storm has cleared the air and left a re-freshing coolness. Early in the day through a shaded street, past clean and ell kept cottages we come out into a entral square, from which the roads ra-liate to all points of the compass. A cretty green of perhaps a quarter of an arrepresents a band stand, some graceul elms, their size attesting the age of he town, and a neat curbing surrounds he whole. Facing this square is the post office, and some good country stores and three well kept churches with their long rows of sheds, speak for the char-acter of Upton. Deprived by its posi-tion of the advantages of the railway, a hrift and public spirit is still manifested n a beautiful town hall now being finish-d, at a cost of twenty theusand dollars. This building is unlike the wooden barn-

ike structures which are recognized verywhere in New England as the own house, but it is a structure of brick town house, but it is a structure of brick and stone, whose every window and doorway, together with its internal ar-rangement tell of an architect. Besides town offices, and a hall beautifully ar-ched and frescood, with a deep stage and large gallery, there is in one wing of the building an elegant room, fitted up to receive the town free library. This li-rary is the joint result of the beauest of The New Catalogue gives ry is the joint result of the bequest of

e brick factory forms the centre nov The school building, Boylston Street, near Dartmouth, is in the most elegant part of Boston, and is easily accessible. Horse cars pass the founders of their business add to charm of a village where thrift and tness characterize nearly all its

s throughout the entire ride. Past retty ponds and through some stretch-s of woodland, and we suddenly emerge nto Grafton. Here as in Upton the ittle business of the place clusters ound a common covered with shade rees. A soldiers' monument, a tribute he smallest of these midland towns has carcely failed to raise, also attracts us frafton village is some miles from Bos on and Albany R. R. but the dummy ad, so called, running between the ation and the town, takes the place of the place of the old flashiened stage ceach. Grafton s not a business place, but as we leave the square and begin to descend the long still leading towards Worcester, larger farmhouses and broader fields tell us we are in a real farming region. Before mother hour has yone we have named

another hour has gone we have passed the intervening woods, the pleasant su-burbs of Worcester, and are descending into the "heart of the Commonwealth." The description of Worcester is not on ourpose, so we will not stop to see its sights, attractive though they are, but will drive rapidly through and out upon the road to Paxton. Scarce have we left the pavements of the city, before we are again in the midst of farms. The hillside pastures show herds of eattle, and long rows of milk cans beside the

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS in CRAYON, WATER COLORS and OIL FAINTINGS.

doors of substantial barns, show Worcester to be supplied with milk from its immediate neighborhood. The members of the Cong'l Society Taking a last look at Worcester from ils about five miles distant on the est, from which it seems to be cradled among hills, we plunge into a stretch of country, which for a dozen miles or so offers of little interest. Seven miles from Worcester we pass the little village of Paxton, which though about the size of Lovell's Corner, boasts its hotel, soldiers' monument and church. An air of quiet comfort pervades this place, but we are not tempted to liver. Our members of the school but we are not tempted to linger. Our road now plunges into the woods and for miles the road in long well graded slopes, stretches through the forest, the

members of the school. Mr. George Litchfield and family i visiting at the residence of Mr. and DINING ROOM FURNITURE. Shall Mrs. Oscar Litchfield.

Next week we shall published an in teresting article from the pen of "Kit-

Ten miles from Paxton, Cold-brook Springs surprises us. Here are two hotels, in a little hamlet, and near one of them a building bearing the sign "Sulphur and Iron water baths." Cold-brookis quite a healthy resort and pienic place for this region.

Leaving Coldbrook behind us our road leads us up and down higher and steeper hills, and the scenery is getting on a broader and grander scale. We climb now perhaps the longest and steepest hill of the day, and we are in one of the summit towns of Worcester Co. and that queen of farming towns. Barre, This village stands so high that railroads despair of getting to it. It is but a few years since the old fashioned Concord coach made its daily trips to Worcester, twenty two miles away, and even now from the hotel may be seen starting every morning for Gardner, seven miles away, one of those same ponderous four horse coaches, with their inside and outside passengers, and piled with baggage, handkerchiefs waving as friends start on their trip to Boston.

A wide and roomy feeling seems to person the pen of "Kitter."

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A wide and roomy feeling seems to pervade the town. Instead of a little square of a few rods, a broad common of several acres forms the nucleus of the town. Here as elswhere, the bandstand and soldiers' monument hold a stand and soldiers' monument hold a become and the DECORATIONS,

permanent and conspicuous place. But we will leave the square and go out to the farms. Unlike much of our state, instead of barren hills and fertile valicies we shall find the best of these farms upon the hill tops and slopes.—
Had we time we would make athorough inspection of some of these typical American farms, as it is, we can but take you the souths were decorated with chinese lanterns, all of which presented. and committee of the post. Various articles were drawn by the

tures free from brush, and feeding large herds of cattle, and in the centre of each farm is a large white house and still larger barn. Here is rural scenery unsurpassed, with Mt. Wachusett towering passed, with Mt. Wachusett towering DR SALE.

Home stead of the late Wilson Tirrel consisting of a large two stoy Hosses Barn. Carriage House and two Hose Barn. Carriage House and two Hose content on the sound he Barn. Carriage House and two Hose content on the sound he Barn. Carriage House and two Hose content on the sound he Barn. Carriage House and two Hose content on the sound he Barn. Carriage House and two Hose content on the sound he Barn. Carriage House and two Hose content of the barner's own home.

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ports of the Mediterranean Sea, and espec

ally during the present year in Souther

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The Justin Ripley family spent one day last week, at the Hotel Standish, at In view of the appearance of epidemi olera during the summer of 1883 in the

> France, and recognizing the possibility Massachusetts, a circular has been issued by the State Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity, for the guidance of local boards o health and all others whom it may concer which says that the principal dangers to b avoided as favoring the spread of choler supplies by house-sewage, as where over flow, leakage, or filtration takes place from sewers, drains, privy vaults, cess-pools, surface drainage into rivers, brooks, stream springs, ponds, wells, cisterns or reservoir from which drinking-water is taken, or int the soil in which such water-supplies ar

situated, and the danger of breathing for air which is contaminated with effluvia from the same sources. It is therefore rec Master Cornelius Lincoln returned examination of the public water supplie should be made by local boards of health especially when such supplies are liable the least suspicion of contamination. It ollution is discovered, immediate measures should be taken for preventing it ntinuance. Careful attention should al

so be given to the removal of house refuse offal, and garbage, and also to the accumu lation of filth in neglected places. The ugh inspection of house-plumbing and several of the grown-up folks, held a drainage is recommended, with special at picnic party last Monday afternoon, in tention to leaks, imperfect traps, and al may gain access to interior apartment Cellars, out-houses, stables and hog-stye should be thoroughly and frequently cleansed, and the liberal application of white-wash is recommended in the sam

ment of cholera infection is favored by the resence of moisture, it is desirable that wet places in the immediate neighborhood of dwellings should be remedied by draine or other available measures, and espere urged to make thorough inspection of The new store under the new hall, is being plastered at the hand of Mr. C. the water-supply and drainage of all public institutions, school-houses, railroad depots, picnic and camp grounds, travelling lepots, pienic and camp grounds, travelling shows and all places where large collec-

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In Hingham, 6th inst., by Rev. Alexander T. Bowser, Mr. Atownsend, to Miss Cord. A. Sprague, daughter of Mr. Artems Sprague, of the Miss Cord. Sprague, daughter of Mr. Artems Sprague, in North Scituate, 2d inst. by Rev. T. W. Sheppard, Mr. Nelson T. Balley, of Marshfield, to Mr. Hattle H. Taylor, of North Scituate. DIED.

n Weymouth, Aug. 7th, Rebecca W. Nye, agec years, 5 months, 17 days. In Weymouth, Aug. 12th, Mary Louise, daughte Frank E. and Sailly E. Hobart, aged 1 year, 10 mis. 32, 415. the Town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfo di State of Massachusetts, has compiled with a e provisions of the "Act of Congress to enab-ational Banking Associations to extend their co-rate existence and for other purposes", approve sly 12th, 1882, 22 days.

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(cars. 2 months, 24 days.

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(ducy Bates, aged 24 yrs., 1 mos., 13 da.

th Hingham, Aug. 10, Emma France
(of James M. and Hannah B. White, age.

14 days. nos. 14 da. 1 Weymouth, Aug. 13th, Leah R. Lov hs.
aum 5th inst., Louise II., infant daugh
ad Maria H. Simon, aged I mouth IT us
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he'd go out rowing, you know."

"Have they carried out that journey man with the small-pox?" said the editor, winking at the foreman, who had come in just then from the composing-room to swear for copy.

"Small-pox? That reminds me of a realistic subject I'm engaged onthow entitled 'The Plague in Egypt.' I had only completed four of the principal figures when, last Tuesday, the janitor, who sleeps in the next room, was taken out to the hospital with the most pronounced case of leprosy you ever saw, and this morning the boy who mixed the paints began to scale off like a slate roof. I don't really know whether to keep on with the work or not. How does it strikes me you had better slide,"

"It strikes me you had better slide," said the unesthetic moulder of public opinion.

"Don't care to send a reporter around?"

"No, sir."

Squipps—"Hang him! I thought I would have your shouldn't want to day."

Tom—"Gayfellow. He was the one who to do sister to invite you."

Tom—"Have they carried out that journey. Hand him! I thought I would have your shouldn't want to hay Men York Sun.

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Tom—"To carry the baskets."—Call, the chapman Vaive Manufacturing Go, has the chapman Vaive Manufacturing Go, in fact, the reputation of the predactions of the chapman Vaive Manufacturing Go, in fact, the reputation, in fact, t

showing by his actions as plainly as possible that a common, every day collar was good enough for him.

"No," said the editor as he again to word of trotting borses with a running mate (2.08 1-2, mare by Frusk and mate), and Winship placed the mark so low that he must be a good harse indeed that whese indeed that whese indeed that whese indeed that whese indeed that where the world in fine style, Golden holding the runner back and Winship trotting square to touch up two windows given for them to go they started off in fine style, Golden holding the runner back and Winship trotting square to touch up two windows given for them to go they started off in fine style, Golden holding the runner back and Winship trotting square to touch up two windows are nothing to those protected by a timely use of san back eye for four bits and a through the pursue of the pursue with the utmest skill from IMPORthat a common, every day collar was given to break the collect Mason in the world. He is now 96 years old, and joined Solomon's Lodge at Savmina, Ga., in June, 1809. He served in the ward of 1812, and was an adjutant under General Jackson at the battle of New Orleans.

Loss of Flesh and Strength. editor's black eye for four bits and a lot of comic exchanges you can sail in.

Loss of Flesh and Strength, with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough

lettering is a trade, and it matters ittle how a sign looks, as long as it is readable and conspicuous; but here lettering is an art, and no work will be accepted unless it is attractive and graceful. And the difficulty consists not in overloading the signs with ornaments, but in making the plainest letters handsome and well proportioned."

The knight of the signs it is attractive and graceful. The great necessity existing always to lave a perfectly safe remedy required to the releft and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional irregularity, constant pains, and all the symptoms attended by the recommend strongly and unqualitiedly Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescriptioned."

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How to Save Money, and we might also say—time and pain as well, in our advice to good housekeepers and advise perfectly safe in all each point and all the symptoms attended by the proportion of the relief and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and proportion of the relief and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar to women-functional increase and prompt cure of the allments peculiar and prompt cure o

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as far apart as the other letters of a word, there will appear to be too much space between them. When these two letters occur in the middle of a word, ally decrease in width toward the end of the word. When the sign is finished there is no break in the word, and it looks even and well-proportioned. Again, when a sign contains several ines, the letters of the bottom line must be rather large, or the sign will must be rather large for the sign will be sare now sign and restored must be seasonewhat debitated or must be nonths lave been somewhat labelity and the sign will be sare now sign and restored must be seasonewhat labelity and the sare sare and s

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A Discription of Recollistic Art.

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my painting on a post with the dog chained to it. Said he didn't-know what might happen."

"Good scheme," growled the editor.

"Wasn't it though? You'know Mr. George Bromley, and how abstracted he is sometimes. Well he dropped in one morning and brought up before an Sx12 of the San Joaquin river with a beat in the foreground. I'm blessed if he didn't absent-min ledly take off his coat and step clear through the canvagativing to jump into the beat, though he'd go out rowing, you know."

"Have they carried out that journeyman with the small-pox?" said the

"Tom. "Good scheme," growled the editor.

"The Old, Old Story.

Little Tom. "You are going with us to our picnic, sin't you?"

Young Squipps. "Yes, my dear child, you think?"

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"Well, my first thought would be you, of course. I would get you to a place of safety, and then do what I could to extinguish the flames."

"That would be very nice of you, George, to think of me first; but if so fire were to break out now, for instance, wouldn't you lose valuable time reaching me from away across the room.

"George Bromley, and how abstracted he is sometimes. Well he dropped in you to supple to our picnic, sin't you?"

Young Squipps. "Yes, my dear child. You sister honored me with an invitation, and I would not miss such an opportunity for the world. By the way, form, here is a new silver dollar. Now I want you to tell me something I want to know. Mr. Gayfellow isn't going, is fire were to break out in the house, what would be you first impulse, de you think?"

"The Old, Old Story."

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around?"
"No, sir."
"Wouldn't like to order a life-size 'Gutenberg Discovering the Printing Press,' ch?"
"Nary order."
"Nary order."
"Don't you want a 7x9 group of the staff done in oil or crayon?"
"No," soil As a sure class of discusses.
Captain Sylvanus Hatch, of Port Laraca, Texas, is the oldest Mason in

"It's a whack!" promptly ejaculated the disciple of esthetic, culture, and, borrowing a eigarette from the dramatic critic, on account, he drifted on after his brushes.

Sign *Painting.

"In no country, has sign painting been brought to such a high degree of art as in the United States," a sign painter said proudly. "In Europe lettering is a trade, and it matters

with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough n morning, or on first lying down at night, thould be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases commence with desordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimulation of tood—ence the emaciation, or wasting of the feeth. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and scurable by the use of that greatest of all bloovery."

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therefore, the spaces between the other letters have to increase gradual. The Vacation Season

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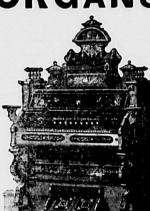
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MATCH-MAKING.

"Yes, I am sure that would be the best plan," mused Jean Scott aloud, little patch of clear sky shining down be- the sweet rose against his lips. well to call and ascertain my prices before purchas tween the leaves. "Mr. Stuart is rich ing elsewhere, as I have a large stock to select from, and handsome;" here she sighed without any known reason. "Phebe ought. Shop and Wareroom near to marry him-she must do it-and let that stupid John Barnard go. I am sure-positively sure, Victor Stuart

would suit her best, and I will make the match." It was Sunday afternoon, and Jean sat out under a big oak tree in the front yard. A book lay on the grass P. H. GAVIN,

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GEO. S. BAKER, Stuart, who threw himself in front of the unruly horse and checked him. Dr. F. J. Bonney DENTIST,

mounted, while Jean sat on the grass Faxon's Block, Chestnut St.. and meditated on her plan. QUINCY. MASS. The color leaped to her cheeks at sight of him, and a thrill shot through

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ed chick-yes, sir, perhaps. Phobe is J. F. Sheppard & Sons. in the parlor." And when he had reluctantly departed, she sat down again and hid her Mrs. T. C. MELLEN,

face in her · hands, her heart beating quick and loud. 'Tis only his way-only his way,

might be to win his love-he looked so

Now she had always been a little shy

before him: but to-day she rose to meet

him with a smile, and a slim hand ex-

The gentleman replied warmly to her

"You take compassion on all afflicted

creatures?" he remarked, glancing

down at the little downy chick which

rested on the grass, with its broken

leg bound up with a bit of linen.

Jean lifted it tenderly.

brave and handsome.

friendly greeting.

and I am a foolish, weak-minded creature to allow his pleasant words and kindly glances to affect me." She had not long to sigh over her folly or scold herself for it.

"When I have cared for this wound-

Another young man had arrived or the scene, and she must prepare to He was an honest, good-looking

had known and liked him; but to-day she must crush any presumptuous hopes he might possibly entertain regarding Phobe.

"Good evening, Jean." She had picked up her book again. and was apparently much interested in "Good evening, John," in a calmly

patronizing tone. "Hang him!" "Is Phæbe at home?" "Yes; she is in the parlor, entertainng company."

Entertaining company?" Barnard, a faint spark of jealousy in claimed with as much astonishment as now over ninety

"Yes, certainly; but go in. Pa and that very end. ma are in the sitting-room. The boys are not at home, I am sorry to say."

But hardly had Mr. Barnard ridden dejectedly away when Victor Stuart again," said a laughing voice close became out again.

her pretty dark brows in surprise. "Yes; I have an engagement to dine in town. But first give me a rose-

'Ah, one rose—
One rose—but one, by those fair fingers cull'd,
Were worth a hundred kisses pressed on lips
Less exquisite than thine?'' e quoted, too low for her to catch the full meaning of the words. She hurriedly picked a handful of half-blown creamy roses, and gave

them to him. But not another glance could he win from her, though a tell-tale color stole afraid she does not love me." up her soft throat into her cheeks, beclasping her hands around her knees, traying confusion and tumult of heart, face shaded by the broad-brimmed hat. and looking up through the trees at a and he rode gaily away, half crushing It turned white, rather than red, and a

The sun had dropped much lower in the west, and the yard was all in deep purplish shade, when Phoebe came out where her younger sister reposed on the grass, her hands clasped over her knees, her eyes like the eyes of a dream-

quired Miss Scott. "Nothing," starting up.

"Interesting subject. beside her, and a little crippled chicken, been completely absorbed. What a dull rescued from the horse lot, nestled in a day this has been! I thought perhaps John Barnard would come," looking carefully at her plump white hands. "He did, but I sent him away," said Jean firmly.

"Sent him away?" "Yes." had made up her mind to meddle in a "Why?"

"Because Mr. Stuart was here, and I did not suppose you would care to be disturbed." "You take a good deal for granted, Mrs. Victor Stuart.

What do I care for Mr. Stuart? If you have offended Mr. John Barnard, will never forgive you-never!" The matter had not disturbed Jean

he turned away in anger. until two things occurred. Her father "Good gracious! does she really love suffered some reverses of fortune, and Victor came up from New Orleans. a heartless match-making machine? She felt peculiarly grateful to him, But how can she love him after seeing for he was not only young, handsome Mr. Stuart? Girls are queer creatures!" and rich, but he had also saved her life on a certain occasion, when she had mischief she had made. been more reckless than wise, in run-

She felt positively guilty when, waking one night, she heard her sister Her pony took it into his head to run sighing.

young farmer kept to his own grounds -at least the Scotts did not see anything of him. "What is the matter, Phæbe?" Jean

That encounter led to a closer acnovired tenderly quaintance with the family, and the "Nothing at all." young man had called several times.

"Are you troubled -- about -- about --He rode up to the gate, and dis-John?" dragging the words out hesitatingly.

"Well, I am sorry you wounded the feelings of one who has always been our friend." her heart. How happy any woman

"So am I, but I did it for your good promise you I will never meddle

"Why did you do it?" curiously. And then Jean made a clean confession of her matchmaking.

"But, of course, if you intend to grieve your eyes out about John Barnard, I give up the whole affair." Phæle listened, first rather shocked, then greatly amused. "Oh, you blind, silly child What a

mad scheme. Mr. Stuart cares no and hand-organs. more for me than any other indifferent equaintance. Do you think he loves "I think he would if you encouraged

im. Why shouldn't he? You are weet and lovely."

Phobe leaned over and kissed her, ouched by her honest love and admi-

em to be eight instead of eighteen." complished, she wisely thought. And fate threw the chance in her ranean; its length is 148 miles, it has covered with them!"

way the very next afternoon. she said with a friendly smile. "At home," he rather gruffly replied.

"Why, John!" in shocked tones.

farmer, and from her childhood Jean did not believe Phæbe would care to Canal is 80 miles long, of which 66 Sheep of good quality will, as meat salt and water while new.

"Oh, yes, Jean, please do! Where is Ohio line, 374. The Suez Canal is 26 that fellow Stuart?" "I really cannot tell you where Mr.

"What for? Now you are very unreasonable, and if you want to know While the population of this country trees are much less liable to blight if provision for growth, but not always a fence of their freight—the express fa-

his heart gathering heat and strength. | though she had not been planning to

"Poor felow, he does love her. was a shame to make him suffer so," she "Oh, no; I'll just go on back home. thought, watching him as he walked I suppose that fellow will stay all the on blithely whistling. "I will never fternoon." try matchmaking again—never!" she "Mr. Stuart? Very probably he continued aloud. "But what does the old song say?" "If you do not succeed, try, try

side her, and blushing, she turned to "Going so early?" said Jean, arching face Victor Stuart. "Care marks your brow. Miss Jean: tell me your trouble. "Not for the world," she cried quickly and with energy.

> keep the secret, if secret it be, and give all the comfort I can." "Thank you; but I am not in need of sympathy," she said, walking on. He kept at her side, carrying his gun

"Why not? I do assure you I will

"Well, I am, for I love a girl--a sweet, beautiful, lovable girl; but I am He stole a glance at the sober young

faint quiver passed over the sweet soft lips,
"Have you asked her?" she managed to say very steadily It was dreadful to hear him talk of

that girl. "No; she is young, and I do not want to be too hasty. But I love her "What are you thinking about?" in- with all my heart, all my soul, and if she would but marry me-" drew a long breath, his eyes alight with love's fire, "Tell me, Jean, shall I wait a while longer, or can I ask her now? "Do as you think best."

They were walking along a shady ent, and have the merit of being path, almost in sight of a house grease enough should be applied to the Stuart flung down his gun, and stretched out his hands to Jean. "Then say that you will be my wife. Jean, for you are my love!"

So ended Jean's first and last attenut at matchmaking. Phæbe lives contentedly with her farmer, while Jean is in the city and is

Down on Dust.

Dust destroys as much property ev-And placid Phobe's eyes flashed, and ery year as any other natural agency except fire. In Denver this is especially true, as there dust is of a pecunim, and am I sacrificing my sister to liarly penetrating quality. It can get into houses through crevices that would bar out even those angels, a hundred thousand of whom can stand mused Jean, somewhat troubled at the on a point of a pin. Dust is an expensive luxury, which in these hard times we cannot afford to indulge in. It soils the windows.

It doubles the wash bill.

It destroys shoe leather.

of keeping the person tidy.

It spoils the groceries.

It is hard on hardware.

fleeces the restaurant.

It damages all kinds of goods.

It is deleterious to dry goods.

It increases the expense and trouble

Is is hurtful to eigars and tobacco.

It devastates jewelry and watches.

It is the bane of the furniture

It spoils the temper of the bank-

It takes away the appetite, and so

It represents all the esthetic aspira-

tions, and so blights the life of the art

It drives all music from the soul,

and thus forters treason's strategies

It confuses the doctor, mixes up the

lawyer, and lays a terrible burden on

the piety of the minister.

It corrodes the temper of all

It plays the mischief with drugs,

the light and heat of the sun. It pays as a part of the winter programme. It injures the furniture. It ruins the books and pictures. It doubles the cost of keeping the

reach them.

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thrown over the fence will be cheer- sauce, and serve it at once. fully welcomed by them, and even the tops of vegetables will be found serviceable.

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A late writer says that on any foot hour, The Imperial Canal of China is ovef of wall, except that facing north, it is | Bacon and Eggs. -Cut the bacon in short time. To cite a case that illusnot a word of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of were best left untalked of until actual decorated and the control of the canal of the canal of the produce were the now unoccuted and the control of the canal of the produce were the now unoccuted and the canal of the produce were the now unoccuted and the canal of the produce were the now unoccuted and the canal of the produce were the now unoccuted and the produce were t

connect the Atlantic with the Mediter, pied walls of our houses and gardens more than 100 locks, and about 50 . Among the preventive remedies ped carrots, salt and pepper; skim well with his horses, carriage and servant notice of late treatment of the subject Returning from the village she met aqueducts; and in its highest part it is against disease among swine is cleanli when the chicken is done; and one cup at a hospitable rancho, where he was from a medical standpoint is worthy ohn Barnard face to face in the road. no less than 600 feet above the sea; it uss, a supply of pure water at all of cold boiled rice; boil for ten well entertained. On the evening of of attention. The pamphlet she say "Why, how do you do, John? Where is navigable for vessels of upward of times, a variety of food, avoiding corn minutes and serve. have you been for this week past?" 100 tons. The largest ship canal in except in cold weather, and an occa-Europe is the great North Holland sional proportion of charcoal, wood canal, completed in 1825. It is 124 ashes and rotten wood.

miles are actual canal. The Erie canal producers alone, render nearly as good Sal volatile or hartshorn will restore "Indeed, she does care; but I shall is $350\frac{1}{2}$ miles long; the Ohio canal, not tell you anything about it," making of Cleveland to Portsmouth, 332; the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment, and between receipt at the stock and what wool is produced is so dropped upon any material without and shipment. Miami and Erie, Evansville to the much more to be credited to them. A doing harm,

cations of the blight in pears. But too much stunting of growth is almost

In a discussion on sweet corn by the equally injurious. nembers of the Michigan Horticul-Rose slugs and thrips (leaf-hoppers) ural Society at the summer meeting, are two insects which often attack t Bay City, the following opinions rose bushes. One of the best remedies for them is tobacco-soap water thrown on the bushes with a garden sponge. The thrips should be attacked early in The thrips should be attacked early in Cuba, when we started, three of us, to september to, loss, to september to.

It was one sunny afternoon in February, writes a correspondent from Cuba, when we started, three of us, loss, to september to, loss, to september to. corn, hence more seed is required.

The thrips should be attacked early in classification of the morning, as they get active when for a little tour of discovery up one of only one that ever held more than the morning, as they get any water is the small rivers which drain the beauthree. orn, for best growth, requires a colder limate and soil less rich in vegetable natter than does field corn. Phos. natter than does field corn. Phos. its first crop, may improve with age. past a Spanish gun-boat and through will doubtless be found in Mexico and potash fertilizers. Sweet varieties of on some a few years than they do by the side of which the river enters breeders. All that is necessary is a vithout the kernels becoming discolor-

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he usual way.

kind and proper amount of grease.

castor oil for iron hubs, but many of

the present axle greases are also excel-

cheaper and easier to handle. Just

to which has been added a little salt; boil rapidly and remove from the eghly flavored on old trees. for the evaporator should not be and opinion as to the value of salt for satisfied of our peaceable intentions, of high grades of stock would do well picked until ripened. Corn cooked by asparagus beds. Some contend to they sauntered back to a crowd of to bear this in mind and make at New steam is sweeter than when boiled in have had better results with salt, loungers, while we passed on. have had better results with sait, loungers, while we passed on.

We pass first the fruit-houses of the lion of disposing of them there for results without it The nature of the different shipping firms, where we see shipment to the ranches of Mexico and A well-made wheel will endure it. In general we do not believe in customed to see coal in the sheds, and states. years, if care is taken to use the right

tar should be put on a strip of canvass or very thick paper. If tar has been applied directly to the tree it should to hear them talk, for such a melodious points of support to destroy the slight. be removed, and all the outer and loose language I never before heard. pindle of a wagon to give it a slight bark carefully scraped off where the coating. This is better than more, for tar has had contact.

the surplus put on will work out at the ends and be forced by the shoulder bands and nut washer into the hub around the outside of the boxes. To oil an iron axle tree, first wipe the spindle clean with a piece of cloth wet, with spirits of turpentine and then apply a few drops of castor oil near the shoulder and end. One teaspoon ful is sufficient for the whole Charcoal and lime should be always

south in order to get the full benefit of Boiled Squash.—Peel a large squash unaccustomed eyes the scene is one of At the close of the fiscal year 1883 or two small ones, cut them in pieces delight and surprise. about an inch square, put them over Just beyond the palm-grove is a ford 552 miles of railroad, the aggregate Cats, peas and bariey mixed with some corn should constitute the grain feed for farm or carriage horses especially in warm weather.

There are many reasons why black hogs are preferable to white ones, of which these are some:— They are not only more hardy and vigorous as a some of the fire in salted boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling to drag our boat, but we pass it all right and here a novel sight pregents itself to our view. All along water are women and children, mostly black, washing clothes. Their man-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling do to drag our boat, but we pass it all right and here a novel sight pregents itself to our view. All along water are women and children, mostly black, washing clothes. Their man-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling do to drag our boat, but we pass it all right and here a novel sight pregents itself to our view. All along water are women and children, mostly black, washing clothes. Their man-boiling water and along water and along water and some in the river where we expected to be shall deal to drag our boat, but we pass it all right and here a novel sight pregent water are women and children, mostly black, washing clothes. Their man-boiling water and some in the river where we expected to be a constanted to boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water, and boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling water and some in the river where we expected to be a constanted to be a constanted to boil them until they are tender; mean-boiling the fire in salted boiling water, and in the river where we expected to be share capital of which equaled \$3,708,only more hardy and vigorous as a seasoning of salt and pepper; when her of washing is very different from \$478,721,202. The gross earnings of general thing, but are less subject to this sauce boils set it aside until the what we had seen anywhere else, and all the railroads for 1883 were \$823,disease, especially that of the skin. squash is cone; after the squash is is certainly one of the most peculiar 772,924, against \$770,209,399 for 1882. If the fowls are confined give them drained from the water in which it features of the people. They stand in The total current expenses were

Fried Squash.—Peel a ripe squash and hang them to dry on the bushes cut it in slices half an inch thick and about two inches square, salt it, and We kept on through the files of badly made as in this country, says a Joseph Harris says, in his recently let it stand in an earthen dish for an washers who paid no particular attendant writer in the San Francisco Argonaut. issued catalogue, that celery and cauli- hour; then season the pieces with salt tion to us, so that we had a good And this arises from several causes. flower need very rich land and plenty and pepper, roll them in flour, put them chance to watch their operations. We The first of these is the purchasing of of water; and that some of our rich into a frying-pan containing enough noticed that almost all of them after coffee ground and roasted at grocery swamps, with a stream of water hot fat to cover the bottom and down washing their clothes took a ducking stores where the sale is so small that through them, might be easily conthem on both sides. While the squash themselves, which is quite an advanthe roasted coffee is often three weeks verted into a favorable place for these is heing fried make a dish of toast, tage they have over the American or a month old, and has, through pour a little boiling water into the pan washerwaman.

whether they have the right sorts for a Plum Jelly.—Select nice ripe plums; the country at almost every town and regular and continuous supply the season through. They will have a on the fire and let them seadd, then on the fire and let them seadd, then Indians, whose business it is to carry The third cause is that in many hotels. It corrodes the temper of all.

It is bad, baleful, malign, dire, deively mature to see if there are any

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as any large of the strain through a sifter, then small packages on their shoulders restaurants, and even private houses, It is bad, baleful, malign, dire, describe, deadly. It is ively mature, to see if there are any a flannel bag. To every pint of the from place to place. Knowing all the sufficient coffee is not used. However

the Helder, 51 miles. The Caledonian food to maintain the system, and there-grease.

Household Hints.

feet 4 inches deep, 72 feet 5 inches profitable, while or the other hand an served as it is always useful in sick-Stuart is. It is not pleasant to hear surface. Length a little short of 100 tendency when the profits are good, then scraped into liut. overstock, to which there is always a ness; afterward it can be washed and

mything more, you must ask Phobe." doubled in the last thirty years, the left to grow in the grass than if cul-"One question! Are they—are they number of insane, impecile, blind and tivated. It was believed at one time so by making a padded covering for way scarcely can be improved upon. agged?"

deaf has increased five fold. In the that pears in sod were blight proof the seat and back of the chair. The "Engaged? Good heavens, no? Who year 1830 there were eight insane asybut experience contradicts this theory. smaller the child the thicker the Pullman cars are to be used on rail. sentative from Tennessie, and then "He here again?" said poor John ever dreamed of such a thing?" she ex- lums in the Unites States; there are Trees in sod are less liable to sudden cushions should be. Thus a chair reads in Brazil, where they are begin- senator, and all before the age of changes, and especially to the excest that is large enough for a child of five ning to appreciate comforts in travel thirty-one. He was then made P.c.isive stimulation of growth at midsum- may hold an infant of a few months. | ing.

mer, which is one of the chief provo- LIFE IN BEAUTIFUL CUBA. What is to be Seen in the

View of the Domestic and Industrial Life The longest was the first session of

tiful Island of Cuba.

fruit but little above the ordinary for only small boat we had, and rowed blooded stock, for many years to come, Many trees bear better fruit after they a swarm of fruit-lighters to the wharf, the Spanish American States by our on first coming into bearing. Pears, the harbor. As we went up by the proper introduction to those markets, without the kernels becoming discolored by placing the ears in boiling water

especially, are apt to improve. They
wharf, the two guards who are always and an excellent opportunity is offered are nearly always less woody and more on watch there, came to the side and by the New Orleans Exposition, and looked into our boat to see that we it may be that the cattle exhibited water as soon as done. Corn designed There is much difference of practice smuggled nothing ashore, but being will find ready purchasers. Breeders

soil may have something to do with cocoanuts piled up, as we here are acconstant wear from ten to twenty-five the use of salt on asparagus beds. then past a battery of back doors which Blue-flowered border plants are not open right on to the river. Here we In Japan, where earthquakes are numerous. In fact, the old favorite, have a grand chance to study the dobut if this matter is not attended to i Lobelia Erinus, is about the only satwill be used up in five or six yearst is factory one known. This plant is instances the sights that we saw were the novement of the earth. The Lard should never be used on a wagon everywhere admired, and everywhere very amusing. One thing that we no building is of wood, with plaster walls for it will penetrate the hub and work common. Few, however, beside garits way around the tenons of the spokes deners, are aware that the little blueand wheels. Tallow is the best lub- and white beauty is a true lobelia. It is a mistake to smear a tree with some of our American girls have been prevents momentum in a horizontal tar to keep off the canker worm. The known to indulge in, but real long, position from being communicated tar to keep off the canker worm. The strong cigars, "casadoras" as they call from the ground to the house, and

The next object of interest that we place. It might naturally be supposed pass is the cocoanut mill where all that people who are always shaken broken or bad nuts, and in fact every-would get used to earthquakes, but It is better to wait until grain has thing that would otherwise be wasted Prof. Morse, who has lived so long in thoroughly dried out before drawing are ground up to make cocoa or palm Japan, says that, far from this being to stacks or barns. A little dampness oil. This is on the outskirts of the the case, upon first going there one will often spoil it before threshing, town, and soon after leaving it we pass thinks lightly of such a visitation, but or be still worse if the crop is threshed a narrow, deep channel in the river, that terror grows with every recurimmediately and then put in bins. with a banana grove on one side and rence, until life becomes miserable Last year the season at harvest was so a tangled mass of wild grape on the from being in constant dread. damp that millers would not take new other. Here the sea breeze is broken wheat in large quantities unless they and the stream is as still as a pond. had old wheat to mix with it. In the farmers' granaries there is little chance that such precautions will be taken.

Hence wheat should be left in the field.

If the seventeenth annual number of our oars or the occasional whistle of a bird, and as we first lazily onward it statements of the operations and continues of overw railroad continues. Hence wheat should be left in the field seems hard to believe that it is not all ditions of every railroad company in until dry enough so that it can be seems hard to believe that it is not all the United States for the year 1884.

lenty of green stuff. A good sod was boiled, put it into the hot brown the river and rinse-their clothes, and \$525,496,359. The amount of money then pound them on the smooth, flat paid for railroad dividends during the rocks which line the edge of the water, year was \$102,050,548.

Mexican Fxpress Runner. A correspondent, writing from Mex-the berry is often burnt instead of ico, says: All through the interior of being properly roasted, and has in structive, detestible, deadly. It is lively mature, to see in their gaps to be filled, and make a list accordingly of the sorts to be used to have. a rich claret color, or about half an and staying power, these runners to disappear under too much water. make long journeys in a prodigiously Now Jean longed to undo her work long of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the state of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of the world of this did she breathe. It the kind in Europe, the canal of the world of th gifts: One of my friends in Monterey, ing by canned goods. In view of the Chicken Soup .- Boil one chicken being then on his way home from the number of cases of such poisoning with one small beef shank, two chop. city of Mexico, stopped for a night | which have been brought to public

the next day he came to a town fa- that the danger lies not only in the mous for its delicious fish, and as an contents of the can but in the material acknowledgement of the hospitality of the can itself. It is discovered If grease or oil is spilled on a carpet shown him he sent a runner with a that in many cases it is customary to "Why have you not been round to feet wide at the water surface, 31 feet It has been thoroughly demonstrated sprinkle flour or fine meal over the basket of fish to his host of the night fasten on the cap at the top of the can wide at the bottom, and has a depth of by practical men that the small breeds spot as soon as possible, let it lie for before. The distance, allowing for with an amalgam of muriate of zine; "Didn't know that I would be wel- 20 feet; it extends from Amsterdam to of swine mature earlier, require less several hours, and it will absord the short cuts, was forty miles across a that this amalgam is put on with mountainous country; yet the runner brushes by boys, and the soldering canal, in Scotland, has a total length of fore produce more pork for the food Silk pocket hankerchiefs and dark. made it inside of ten hours—leaving iron then passed around it; thet "Well, to tell you the truth. Jean, 1 60 miles, including 3 lakes. The Suez consumed than the larger breed. Shik pocket nankerchiefs and darkat the ranch (as my friend was subse- muriate of zinc to get inside of the

> moderate stock of sheep is always Old linen should be carefully preto consignee, the best regulated exthe acid wherever it entered the canto consignee, the best regulated exthe terminal point and actual delivery the muriate of zine by the action of press company in the world could not Thus a powerful corrosive poison is have made this shipment more expe- produced, and one a quite med rate miles. The Panama Canal is to be $45\frac{1}{4}$ will result sooner or later in loss. The high chair for the baby is alare absolutely trustworthy—there are Some growers maintain that pear ways too large at first. This is a wise cases on record of their dying in de

NO. 18.

Of the 111 sessions of Congress twenty-seven have lasted over two hundred days, the last one included-

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

A seedling tree which produces a We left our vessel in our dory, the A ready and profitable market for

in abundant supply where poultry can taken to the barn without danger of seem as we come to an opening and in the index is over 1.700, including. see ahead of us a grove of tall, stately trees, and it is no wonder that to our however, those in Canada and Mexico. there were in the United States 190 -

> exposure to the weather and the influence of the climate, entirely lost

quently informed) at five o'clock in can; and that when there it must bedose of which would be likely to prove

> Andrew Jackson was sucre-sive y and congressman, being the first repre-

rely all Ovarian troubles, Inflamma-on, Falling and Displacements, and Weatness, and is particularly adapte Organ.

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OUARE \$60.5 TOM A .IAR



The special town meeting held at the Peterson, of Hingham. The eighty town hall yesterday afternoon was slim- guests present were hospitably welcomed

persons present. Frank W. Lewis Esq. no knowledge of the affair until about of Summer street; Voted that the treas- something was going to take place urer be authorized, with the approval which was not of every day occurrence of the Selection up, to hire \$500 in antic- The matter was soon explained and Mr. ipation of taxes for the next ensuing Reed proceeded to make the visitors year, and to issue notes of the town feel at home. At dark the grounds

payable from said taxes. the North Weymouth Cemetery grounds, throng could be seen enjoying themvoted that F. A. Bicknell, N. D. Can- selves in many ways, the gentlemen terbury, and Josiah Reed be the com- amusing themselves in billiard playing. to take such land, to widen North street. | when seats were taken around the ta-Articles 4 and 5 were passed over.

Art 6, to see if the town will appoint | henery, just completed, situated a short adopted by the town, to the Superior | Marden invoked the divine blessing, Court for approval, voted to have the after which the party partook of a nice

appropriations, to report at the annual adorning the tables. meeting, a committee of 15 was raised, Soon after, and in behalf of the donconsisting of E. S. Beals, J. H. Torrey. Jas. Humphrey, Alpheus Bates, Z. L. Bicknell, J. J. Loud, J. W. Hart, Sam'l | hat tree and a birthday book of Ameri-Curtis, D. S. Murray, C. W. Fearing, can authors. Although taken by surer, F. W. Lewis, Robert McIntosh.

billiard and pool tables, also that previ- Antoinette W. Knights, of Weymouth by the following score: ous to issuing any license for the same, | Landing, niece of the host and hostess, the Selectmen shall give public notice read an original poem, which was list of the petition therefor, and appoint a tened to with much pleasure. Mrs time and place for hearing said petition. George H. Hunt, vocal soloist, and Mr E. B. Gay, reader, entertained the com-Adjourned. pany at intervals during the evening

A party of residents of East Weymouth and the Landing made an excursion to Newport Wednesday, by the menced to depart, all being of one a cars, and on their trip were entertained in a way not down in the bills. Arriving at the drawbridge over the Secon net river a large schooner was found to be fast in the passage, completely blocking travel, the rapid tide holding her against the pier so firmly that though the locomotive, with a hawser attached to be fruitless. The inward train waalso waiting on the other side of the river, and by telegraph orders were sent from headquarters in Boston to transfer the passengers in the two trains by boats, and a large whaleboat was soon brought to the bank, in which the ladies were ferried across, while the gents scrambled into the rigging of the vessel and walked across a tilting plank laid from the bow to the pier, the bo ing current underneath appearing lik a miniature Niagara. With the exception of being somewhat tarred by the dirty shronds of the vessel, the gents reached the other side without mishap, and the picturesque party in the boat were soon landed, when the trains continued on their way in reversed route The schooner was extricated at the turn of the tide in the afternoon. The party from Weymouth were able to pass but a few hours at Newport owing to the delay, and after dining at the hotel Aquidneck, they took a drive around the city, viewing the palatial summ residences and elegant grounds of the elite of Boston, New York and other

Home Talent Abroad. The following extract from the Amherst (N. H.) Cabinet is of interest to Weymouth people, the Misses Pratt, Hunt and Burrell being all of our town. "The concert and fair and loan exhibit sant and successful entertainment. The concert Tuesday evening by the Mega Club assisted by Miss Davis, violinist, was good ticular, and included a piano solo by Miss Rogers, vocal duett by Miss Pratt and Mrs. Rotch, reading by Miss Aunie Burrell, solo by Miss Pratt, with vielin obligate by Miss Davis, and a laughing chorus by the club. After a short intermission the program was resumed with a piano duet by Misses Hunt and Rogers, a song by Mrs. Rotch, with violin accompaniment, reading by Miss Burrell, and trio by Misses Pratt and Hunt and Mrs. Rotch. Miss Lizzie Hunt acted as accompanist throughout. On Wednesday a similar program was given, with the addition of a small orchestra."

The same paper states that at the loan exhibition there was displayed a piece of the first carpet woven in the country, also the christening robe of Richard Salter Storrs, the eminent Brooklyn divine, both of them the handiwork of the late Susanna A. Burrell, of Quincy, grandmother of Mrs. S. W. Nash, of Weymouth. These articles are in the Weymouth. These articles are in the possession of Mrs. W. B. Rotch, of

Weymouth Savings Bank.

The duties of another business and a change of residence have induced Eben Denton, Esq. to resign the offices of President and Trustee of the Weymouth Savings Bank. These vacancies were filled at the quarterly meeting of the choice of Henry A. Nash, Esq., a gen- The Union Medical and Surgical Astleman whose character, abilities and sociation held a meeting at the Hotel reputation eminently fit him for the po- Nantasket last Friday and discussed, it

connection with medical subjects, one sented at the above meeting and unan- ry. An address was made by Mrs. Dr. mously adopted.

"Resolved, That it is with exceeding Mass. Medical Society to admit women

reluctance and sincere regret that we receive the resignation of Eben Denton ton, who was present by invitation, all the figures of the fingers. Esq. as President of this Bank. so addressed the Union. The presence of the doctors' ladies at the dinner was

fully acknowledge that to his wise and a pleasant feature of the occasion. courageous administration of the duties of that office in a time of public dis-

esting account of the remeval of bodies from the old Cleverly burying ground at North Abington, and says that the dirst ture of the workmen has a good show T. Bailey.

T. Bailey.

Mrs. A. C. Peach arrive ture of the workmen has a good show Newport last Saturday. settlement of the town was within a for success. short distance of the burial place. As Full. early as 1668 Andrew Ford, of Wey- The cars over the South Shore R. R. nth, from whom all of the name in were packed with passengers Wednesthat vicinity are descended, purchased, day morning, the rush being occasioned with two others, all the land now com- by the dwellers at the shore, who were prising the two villages of North Ab- constrained, by the disaster to steamer ngton, and moving his family from Stamford, which was badly damaged in Weymouth settled on the tract, which the collision with the Twilight the prewas known as "Ford's Farm". Among vious evening, and the continuing fog, the bodies removed was that of Dr. to take a safer route for Boston. An David Jones, a noted physician and extra train was run from the beach on

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Monday was the twenty-third anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. jeweller, has enlivened the monotony Fred iteed, formerly of East Weymouth of the days when almost every one who but now of Hingham, having a few months since removed to their new and leisure hies to the shore or the mounpalatial residence, which was built by tains, by an addition to the attractions the well known contractor, Mr. Alfred of his establishment of an orehestrion,

and gave much satisfaction. About

ten o'clock preparations were com

cord as to having passed one of the

Soon little forms gathered round me; So fast, so quickly they came, That e'en had I been acquainted, I could not have called them by name

A messenger came to us to-day, Who quickly departed with speed; Saying he'd not a moment to wait, He knew we belonged to Reed.

nheeded, the note from my finger

"On Monday is a pleasant occasion; Eighteenth of August is the date, We wish you would do us a favor, And in the way you think best relate-

Something no matter how tame, Just simply to pass away time; Never mind be it ever so simple, If we only can call it a rhyme."

Should I pass the request unnotic Something tame required or flat, No! certainly I'd not refuse,

Twenty-three years of married life; Not hard to remember that,

or difficult either to imagine, in that time there's been many a spat,

For surely all of my sex know, A man never should have his own way

The same is true of women, At least so I have heard men say.

The changes indeed are many Since these two here were wed.

One year we welcome a stranger, Another we mourn for the dead.

Could the circle remain unbroken, Re-union indeed would be sweet,

But the happiness of mortals Is never on earth complete.

As rivers flow to the ocean, So we are swept along, Now, with a sob or a wail, Now, with a burst of song.

The years have brought to this couple Children, nephews and nieces as well, Of the freaks of some of the latter I really am ashamed so tell.

One of the number has declared, She forever Young has become; Another says she likes nothing But a slice of Bacon well done.

With very false notions possessed, One to Hunt has cherfully gone, Determined to enjoy this life, A fourth is Gay instead of forforn.

While another, O dear! I really—I am quite ashamed to say,
At the head of her household family
A Miller holdeth sway.

These freaks however we pardon, For I think they will all own, They had become quite fired. Of spending their time alone.

Two children have passed on before Yet we cannot mourn their loss, For we know in good time When the river we shall cross,

We shall meet to part no more. In the place we are told is "Home". Where the weary ones all gather, Where each shall know his own.

I ask you now good people, If you find you tired have grown, To remember the fault is not min As I think I've clearly shown.

who could not return by boat.

However if the times have so changed That we can talk with a hen, I think you should join with me In saying—Amen.

was surely equal to that

Here then was surprise number two; The second shock worse than the first,

He left a note for us to deliver; We saw it was meant for you,

I confess it was with an effort That I recovered from my surp

pleasantest days of their lives.

Sitting alone in the twilight I heard, just down the street, A noise as of bodies in motion, And the patter of little feet.

ly attended, the being less than fifty by the host and hostess. Mr. Reed had lated to soothe the savage feelings of residents who can't get away from home three o'clock P.M., when he learned by On Article 2, referring to widenings the arrival of a number of ladies that terings. The "concerts" are the rage just now, and Prof. Thompson is ready at any hour of the day to give his patons a musical treat, though he is not so proud of his musical abilities as was the organ blower when he said to the ortherefor, and debts incurred under the were brilliantly illuminated with Japan- ganist, "Didn't ere play well?" But authority of this vote are hereby made ese lanterns and the house was lighted he winds up the machine artistically. from cellar to garret, while scattered without which there would be silence Art. 3, Concerning taking land from through the spacious yard the merry in place of exquisite harmony. mittee to petition legislature for leave Supper was announced at 8 o'clock. The person has a nice lot of fowl, and

is too good to be passed by unnoticed. some of the chicks having been missing ble, which had been set in the large through the depredations of cats, as he supposed, he determined one night last a Committee to submit the By-Laws. distance from the house. Mr. L. C. week to find out the cause, and without saying anything to his family arose from bed at midnight, took his gun and went article reported to a committee of five | repast of clam chowder, cold ham, pies, to the henery, where he seated himself cake, tea, coffee, lemonade and ice on a box in the vard and with his gun Art. 7, on appointing a committee on cream, numerous floral displays also in his hand awaited the prowler. His family missed him early in the morning and after looking about the house and ors, Dr Fay presented Mr. and Mrs. vard went to the henery, where the Reed with an easy chair, camp chair, gentleman was found fast asleep. Base Ball.

Our neighbor Granville Thompson

with six drummers, six bell players, and

a repertoire of brilliant airs well calcu-

Mills Me

week.

in health.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

at 7.30 o'clock.

mains about the same.

this place, have returned home.

be held at the town hall this evening.

There will be no service whatever at

he M. E. church on Sunday next, on

account of camp meeting being held at

Mrs. M. F. Baker and son, who are

topping at the shore, will leave there

W. V. Salisbury removed all his fur-

iture from the skating rink Monday,

and it is his intention not to open it

Expressman John B. Drew was taken

The new cottage of Mr. Joseph Sher-

hingled, and when completed will be

Mr. Washington Nash was taken

An unknown party on Sunday last

ut the guy rope on Mr. Frank Richard's

lerrick, at his stone quarry, and the

Messrs. H. F. Bates and F. K. Rav

York, starting last Saturday evening

and returning Tuesday, having had a

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lovell are en-

Heights, this week. Mr. and Mrs. W.

terested in the project. Carpenters are

now figuring on the job, and next week

we shall be able to give further particu-

On Sunday last the congregation at

the Methodist church were highly grat-

afternoon service Rev. Mr. Chandler.

cupied the pulpit and gave general sat-

isfaction to his hearers. The day's ser-

vice, including the Sunday school and

bor Tuesday evening created much ex-

citement. Mr. W. M. Marden, reporter

for the Globe, started for Pemberton by

carriage, and spent the night in gather-

and have made a brief visit to New

ierrick fell, smashing it so as not to b

of any use. Damage about \$60.

very pleasant excursion.

among the party.

usiness in that city.

dressed by Dr. Beck.

occasion.

would set in, but he is now better.

Dr. Fraser is in attendance.

asty ornament to the locality.

A pine from the Hardscrabble H. & L. Chas. Hawes, Josiah Reed, E. J. Pitch- prise the couple expressed their gratt- Co. played a game of base ball with a nine tude and appreciation of the gifts in a from Steamer Co. No. 1, last Saturday, Art. 8. Voted to grant licenses for few words. During the evening Miss which resulted in a victory for the former

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Umpire, T. Griffin. Scorer, Geo. Phillips.
Newhall & Hall's nine defeated J. W.

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	following score:					
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	1. Cronin, rb.,	1	2	W. Flanders, l.f.,		
	1. Fogarty, 3b.,	3	4	E. Hart, c.f.,		
	G. L. White, r.f.,	2	5	M.Donovan, tb.,		
	R.Lonergan, 2b.,	3	4	T. Griffin, 2b.,		
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Flowers for the Boston hospitals ma be sent next Wednesday evening t Miss S. H. Richards, Washington Sq Mr. Frank Burrell has a valual iorse sick with lung fever. Oliver Burrell and Samuel Healey

of East Weymouth, started last Satur day for a trip to Philadelphia. In a shop on Front street, when ighteen men are employed, thirteen

men declare their intention of support ing Butler, three Blaine, and two un-Mike Doran, for being drunk, was fined one dollar and costs on Monday, in My eyes they stared in amazement, My tongue out from my mouth as in thirst the District Court.

Rev. John Crane preached an able liscourse in the Baptist church Sunday last, on Faith and Works. Mr. Crane is a growing and promising sermonizer. The clock on the Union church has not been going for a week or more, to

Mr. Joseph Tirrell has leased the house of Dr. Forsaith, on Richmond

Miss Alice Nash is learning the art The injury was a severe one, and was ple of weeks. of type setting at Quincy. Lovell's Corner, fell down on School Wednesday to Gay Head, the scene of pers. street last Sunday, and broke the shafts | the Columbus disaster, via O. C. R. R.

Loud & Pratt. Bicycle Shoes at the "Breokside." A caucus of the Republicans of Weymouth will be held on Thursday even-

ing next, at the town hall. It is rumored that a movement is of foot to organize Butler clubs throughout the town, which will undoubtedly draw many from the Democratic ranks. The doubt expressed as to whether the Demecratic town committee are solid for Cleveland will probably be solved at the

caucus at the town hall this evening. The dazzling appearance of some of our young ladies, who have flamed out of the Genessee, N. Y. Conference, scin bright red from top to toe, including parasol, is in accordance with the style revailing in Paris among ladies of all ages and grades of society. It is wonirously fascinating and lights up a pale face effectually, while a rosy complexon is much intensified.

Miss Fannie W. Sprague, soprano. has been engaged for the coming year to sing at the Unitarian church in So.

r more comrades of the Battery were paper.

zer & Co's factory, while at work on a

Strikers at Carroll's factory have be- tree and Quincy, to Lovell's Grove.

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Monday evening, while the Reform Monday evening at their room, a young man under the influence of his week from Wolfboro, N. H., where they have been enjoying a four week's Monday, Ann McGonagle, Miss M. H. Perry, Capt Thomas Perkins, Mr. Harris Monday evening, while the Reform Monday evening at their room, a young man under the influence of his week from Wolfboro, N. H., where they have been enjoying a four week's Monday. Ann McGonagle, Miss M. H. Perry, Capt Thomas Perkins, Mr. Harris Monday evening, while the Reform Monday evening, while the Reform Monday evening, while the Reform Monday evening at their room, a young man under the influence of his week from Wolfboro, N. H., where they have been enjoying a four week's Monday evening, while the Reform Monday evening at their room, a young man under the influence of his week from Wolfboro, N. H., where they have been enjoying a four week's Monday evening, while all Murphy, Miss Sadie Mermouth, 8.50 1.80
No. Wermouth, 8.5 public officer in the early days of the Tuesday night, to convey excursionists

EAST WEYMOUTH her class in the 2d Cong Sunday school made an excursion to tie Neck Thursin the state of Maine. Bangor is Mr. Mrs. William H. Lovell and children are at Provincetown for a short visit. W. Young's passenger carriages. The Mrs. Henry B. Raymond is sojournparty numbered twelve in all, and the ing for a few weeks at Canterbury, Ct. The labor societies of this town pic-

Mrs. Frank Oldham and son have gone to Sumner, Me., to stop there Officer N. Peare has arrived hom Treasurer and Manager, John A. Connell; Secretary, W. J McCarty. There will be a public meeting tomorrow evening \$3 per month. this week from his visit to Keen's The usual meeting of the W. C. T. U. ning, at Dexter Hall, and all persons | Preparations are being rapidly made towill be held next Wednesday evening. Master Walter French, who has been

ll with inflammation of the bowels, re-Mr. and Mrs. George Pentland, who the Rangers and an out of town nine. Seabury is to do the carpenter work or have been spending a week or more in We are requested to state that there the new house of Mr. Ozro Estes, and Mr. The Reform Club intend holding another picnic at Weymouth Neck, towhat large. A Democratic caucus to choose dele-

gates to the coming conventions, will Mr. Joseph P. Raymond has been laid up with rheumatism for about a Mr. Lewis Rich is taking a short vacation, visiting his father in Maine, and Bent, W. F. Bates and E. E. Prati; death by Mr. Harvey Raymond. who cir Miss Lena Bagley, of Braintree, has charge of the store during his absence.

Ment, W. F. Bales and B. D. Culated a paper among the members of the March, Our Colonel, Missud; Schot-culated a paper among the members of the tische, Too Sweet to Live, Rollinson; post and thereby secured enough to pay Anthony Miller leaves here this week Immortellen Waltz, Gung'l; Galop, In- all funeral expenses, with the aid of \$15 for Middleport, Ohio, having obtained auguration: March, Capt. Winship, (by a position in the hall works at that request) Thomas. position in the natl works at that request) Thomas.

on Saturday last from the Vineyard, the cornet duet was finely executed, an highly appreciated by those interested. where he has been spending his vaca- encore coming from the audience again and again. We learn that the services turned from a visit to Mattapoiset on the Mr. E. E. Thompson, Principal of of Mr. Bates, who is an accomplished shores of Cape Cod. the Franklin school, returned from his musician, have been secured by the vacation trip last Saturday, invigorated | band.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

French are visiting friends at Franco- et on Friday of last week. nia, N. H.

oon for a visit of several weeks in home Mon-in Maine.

and marched to the residence of a bro. een very sick up to the present time. After hearty congratulations Mr. Elisha der ministration to the sufferer. Pratt was called upon to sing a favorite A game of lacrosse was played on Satur song, but he not being prepared the ex- day between the two local teams, resulting ime, while Mr. Pratt, wishing to fill three straight innings. eared that congestion of the stomach programme, including a sumptuous sup- curbing at each of the four corners.

grand surprise, and the company was party will be twenty-five cents. entertained with selections of excellent | Mr. Charles Foster, of the firm of Clark music. The party, about forty in number, were then invited into the dining attractive part of New Hampsire. hall to partake of a bountiful repast .-- Highland Cemetery never looked mor The occasion was one long to be re- attractive than at the present time. The ertaining a party of guests from this

tained. T. Rice and Mr. Wm. Humphrey are

till next week. Henry A. Burrell jammed his fingers Mr. David Ford was thrown from a Rev. W. H. Bolster and family have re on Tuesday, while assisting on the ice | wagon a few days ago and received in- turned from Maine, where they have been

The Universalist chapel will be closed to meet the members of his society again of the vehicle, the animal's legs also and steamer, and the low rates for the for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks, Rev. Mr. Sawyer taking and they will find that he has lost none of for five weeks. connection with the lumber business of will make the excursion an attractive in the vestry, and the public are cordially invited to be present and take a The building of a large skating rink part in the meetings.
in this village is an assured fact, as we Mr. David M. Kidder, engineer at

are informed by one of the persons inon each coin, putting them in circula-tion soon after, while on a visit to New Hampshire. A few days ago one of these cents was forwarded to him from Weymouth Landing.

Mr. John F. Binney is making a brief sojourn at the White Mountains. cey, a former paster, who delivered an able discourse in the morning. At the Cora M. Keating, who occupies a good position in the sole leather department at J. H. and F. H. Torrey's factory; left home Monday for several weeks so-journ in Searsmont, Me., and will pass a day or two in a visit to the Rev. Mr.

evening praise and prayer meeting in charge of Rev. Mr. Carroll, was one of much spiritual enjoyment.

The news of the collision in the harbor Tuesday exercing created much experiments.

A a day of wor in a visit to the Rev. Mr. Tyler and family, in Camden, Me.

Miss Mary Haggerty left home Tuesday, to visit friends in Needham for a week, and will also visit the renowned Baker farm in Wellesley.

N. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Otis Cushing, our energetic and pop- given Tuesday evening, Sept. 2d. heir annual reunion at United States ing particulars of the disaster, which ular expressman, is about to add a new otel, Boston, Friday, Aug. 29. Ten appeared in the morning edition of that feature to his establishment in the shape oaper.

The union meeting for prayer and carried or his trade at South Braintree for Mr. Joshua Binney, employed at Diser at Oos factory, while at work on a
noon, Aug. 29, at the residence of Mrs. zer & Co's factory, white at work on a dieing machine Wednesday, jammed two fingers of his left hand quite badly.

Bean, 19 School street, also one in the evening at 7.

Should be a street and the evening was passed in a social and from the outside public. The gentleman is well spoken of as a horse-shoer and resented with two fine easy chairs, a marble-sented with tw Messrs, Daniel Doyle, John Fennell, tainshis old patrons at Braintree. The Chas. DeLourey and John Lynch, have business carried on by Mr. Cushing is no Mrs. Cushing was also the recipient of a business this season in conveying pleas- commenced the manufacture of fine small affair and would bear heavily upon ure parties. On Wednesday they car- boots and shoes on the co-operative ordinary shoulders, though the vigor and ried eight hundred from South Brain- plan, in the building recently occupied push of our familiar townsman cause the by Mr. G. W. Tirrell, on Middle street. wheels of activity to move along in regu-

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The Abington Herald gives an interThe Abington Herald give T. Bailey.

Mrs. A. C. Peach arrived home, from

The following were the winners in the Newmort last Saturday.

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time will be spent in that vicinity.

party numbered twelve in all, and the day was most agreeally spent, boiled rangements for telephonic communication that was most agreeally spent, believe the between Boston and South Weymouth, clams and other good fings being provided by their kind teicher for the refreshment of the commany.

The Rangers Base Ball Club have organized with the following gentlemen the company and Mr. Elbridge Nash, to have the central or pay office located at the latter durantees while it is desired to digestive apparatus. This is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave, Truly Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, Hay Fever, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in side and chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at David J. Pierce's Drug Store. Large size, \$1.00. as officers:-President, William Tobin; laster's drug store, while it is desired to

wishing to become members of this as- wards the erection of the new houses on sociation are cordially invited to attend. Pleasant street, and desirable lots are There will be a game of ball on Dizer's field tomorrow afternoon, between chased by Mr. Edward Lewis, and Mr. will be an opportunity for those present to contribute towards defraying the exon his lot. It is a busy time for carpenters. penses of the game, which are some- and to see so many cellars staked out and substantial frames going up gives an air of Despite the heavy fog of Tuesday prosperity to the community.

evening, the Weymouth Barxi gave one of their popular concerts at Jackson their popular concerts at Jackson deceased, although not a member of Post square, where a large concourse of people gathered to enjoy the music, the Mass, Light Battery, and rendered a faithprogramme being March Unique, (by ful service. He left no means however, equest) A. Allen; Selection from Mar- and did not expect a public burial. A tha, Flotow; Cornet Duet, Swiss Boy, number of soldiers were informed of his The band played fully as well, if not better than at previous concerts, and the ster than at previous concerts, and ed \$10 to help defray the expenses, an act

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harding have re-Miss Nellie Nolan, the favorite contralto

singer, has been a guest at the Vineyard, for a few weeks. Dr. C. C. Tower with his wife attended

the annual meeting and dinner of the Nor-Mrs. J. R. Orcutt and Mrs. Geo. G. folk Medical Society at the Hotel Nantask

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Drake returned lace Hunt and Mr. and Mr. T. H. Reed of home Monday, from a visit to friends Rockland, started on Monday for a two weeks pleasure trip down in Maine. Mr. Albert Bates, one of the comrades of

Last Tuesday evening the Odd Fel- Post 58, who has been suffering a long time Last Tuesday evening the Old Fel-lows of Old Spain gathered in phalanx with a complication of disorders, engend-ered by his service in the late rebellion, is and marched to the residence of a bro.
of the order, Mr. Augustus Bicknell,
officers and comrades of the post are conthe occasion being the 15th anniversary stant and attentive with their aid and Il with stoppage last Friday, and has of Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell's wedded life. sympathy, every day witnessing some ten

man, on East street, is boarded and ercises continued with a general good in a victory for the Weymouth team in

the bill, went home for the music, but Mr. Joseph Dyer has erected a fine failed to put in an appearance again, granite shaft upon his lot in the new part pute ill on Wednesday last, and it was thereby losing the richest part of the of Highland cemetery and placed neat per. Mr. Bicknell was the happy recipient of a past grand regalia, in token

cipient of a past grand regalia, in token of the high esteem in which he is held tery. Mrs. Tirrell is president of the la-About 9 o'clock Mr. Lester Pratt, a zation and a pleasant affair is anticipated. salesman for J. B. Orcutt, Esq., arrived with an Italian orchestra, which was a generally is solicited. The tickets for the

membered by the worthy couple and by loss are well trimmed, the walks are i own at their cottage on the Vineyard the party who were so pleasantly enter-This time, Colored Ware of foliage plants serve to give a cheerful aspect to the place. A marked contrast from A public meeting of the North Weymouth Improvement Association is to presented, and interest is now manifest Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Humphrey be held Friday evening, Aug. 29, at where neglect was wont to creep in. Acts and family, of St. Louis, are visiting which time interesting speakers from that tend to improve the resting places of NAPPIES AND PLATES all Sizes. their friends here. Mr. H. is purchas- abroad are expected. A report of the the dead speak well for the tender side of ing fall goods for his large clothing organization of the society is postponed humanity, and are the outcrop of good citizership and elevated moralily.

team of the East Weymouth Ice Co.— juries which will disable him for a couThe injury was a severe one, and was ple of weeks.

We would also disable him for a couJuries which will disable him for a couMr. Bolster did not arrive in the village till last Wednesday afternoon, he expects to D. O. Wade's, at Nantasket Beach, be able to prepare a short sermon for next A grand excursion will be made next | is a famous place for the best fish sup- Sabbath, when services will be resumed at | Cor. Broad and Washington Sts the Union church. The pastor will be glad excursion with the inducement of a his vacation. Conference meetings his genial good nature during his absence. Mr. Walter Sanborn has severed his very enjoyable trip by land and water, will be held Sunday evenings, as usual, Mr. Walter H. Joy and family start tomorrow on a trip to New York City, going from there up the Hudson, where they will stop at Newburgh, reaching home via the VEGETABLE ANÆSTHETIC

Tunnel line. Stetson's Weymouth band gave their second out-door concert in Columbian square, A Safe and Pleasant Snostitute last Tuesday evening. The damp atmosphere was very unfavorable to the best muphere was very unfavorable to the best musical results, although it could be easily told that the band was playing well, the favora
Discovered by Dr. U. K. Mayo, of Boston. Aprils 383. Subsequently administered by him in nearly two thousand cases; producing PREPECT SULVERS. No ill effects have followed its use in Any case, it ble comments from critical musicians present being often heard. A large crowd were in attendance and greatly enjoyed the concert. The following was the programme cert. The following was the programme office at Recideace; open evenings and on Tuesday. ble comments from critical musicians pres-

March, New Era, E. C. Ramsdell, Andante and Walts, Forget-me-not, Kel- E. B. HOWE,

Cavatina, from Atilla, Verdi. Signal Service, Quick March, J. P. Swift. Popular Medley, Peek a boo, etc., Pren-

6th Regiment Quickstep, Reeves. College Club, Fantasia, D. S. McCosh. Selection from Martha, Flotow. Selection from Maritana, Wailace.

American Overture, E. N. Catlin. The next concert by this band will

On last week Thursday evening a very leasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cushing, at their home top table, and a pair of silver table spoons. pair of gold bowed eye-glasses. Cake and e cream were served during the evening. and a poem, composed for the occasion by Miss Jennie T. Holbrook, was read by the

on at the residence of the subscriber.

By Order of the Oscur.

JAME'S HUMPHREY
symouth, Aug. 19, 1884. The Directors of the Weymouth Ag **EXCURSION** ricultural and Industrial Society have a meeting next Tuesday evening, in the Gay Head, Newport last Saturday.

Miss Clara A. Reamy, who has been visiting Plymouth for about six weeks. Teturned home yesterday, accompanied by Miss Edith Sampson, of that town. The fall term of the schools of this town commences Monday, September list.

The following were the winners in the various sports:—90 yards foot race for boys not over 13 years of age, Frank parties. Taking all in all there is much to look after about his premises and the wear and tear is an enormous item. For over twenty years Mr. Cushing has carried on the business and the public have much to thank him for in the way of first class town commences Monday, September list.

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Letters remain in the Weymouth P. O. for Miss Minnie F. Alden, Mr. John Egan first, John Hefferan second.—Stop persons were in attendance.

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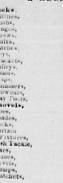
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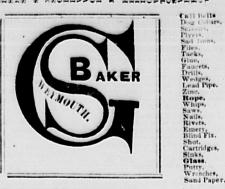
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Correspondence.

Veteran's Opinion. Hon. Nath'l H. Whiting, well known

is an old time abolitionist, in a recent

etter to the press follows the example

of Whittier, the venerable poet, and

exceriates the independent Republicans

who once were known as prominent

in convention in New York, last week, composed of some excellent men, of large

ulture, and of more or less experience

practical life, who find, as they say, tha

in this campaign the candidate of the Re-

publican party for President has not always pursued a perfectly straight path in his way

hrough life, and who think they are en

gaged in useful work by throwing stones at him (by the way, it looks now as if they

would need to save some of their stones to shy at the other man), and they propose

do what they can to put the opposite

arty in power-that is to say, like Cow

per's sheep, they propose to save the lif-

of the nation by jumping into the pit of the sham Democracy. Is not that a most

lame and impotent conclusion to arrive at? To one of the eld abolitionists, who knows

ems as if these men were engaged

ences, tells us that though "every man

resented to the American people is wheth

r Mr. Blaine, with the Republican part

at his back, is worthy of confidence an support; or Mr. Cieveland, with the Demo

operienced men as George William Curt

Mr. Higginson would flatter himself an

thers that, when he and they have made

their escapade into the camp of the part

which, in the trenchant language of Mi

Curtis, "is endeavoring to sneak back in

to hell is easy," it is quite a different thin

to get back. When you are going down hill you may be chiefly engaged in puttin

the brakes; but on the return passa

No, friends; no! In all weather, at a

nes, stand by the republican ship! If v

times, stand by the republican ship! If we do, though in the storms and conditions of this complex life of ours we may be obliged to take what seems a zigzag course of a hundred takes, which Mr. Emerson says the voyage of the best ship is, we may be surthat with fidelity and patience and perseverance, and the pilots Justice, Liberty and Goodwill at the helm, we shall come grandly and safely into port at last. There is no nobler history of political life that that of the Republican party. Let those of us who live to the end of the campaign upon which we have entered see to it that we do our part in scoring another victory.

we do our part in scoring another victor to the great principles for which it stand

One of the largest temperance gat

erings ever seen in this country wa

Union, at Chicago the 6th inst., pre

d over by the archbishop of that of

ese and attended by many other bis

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The Church doctrine of self-denial

vice of intemperance takes rank among t

most dangerous sensual vices that degrad

which it has assumed within the presen

centuty, especially in large cities, this vice

appointed to make out and enforce la are guilty of criminal negligence in t

each that every reasonable precauti

ment of great force. The declaratio

ou will probably need all the steam y

an raise, and even then the wanderer

mething of the "reminiscences" which nake up the history of the so-called Dem

inti-slavery men, as follows:

foot to capitalized monopoly.

The Democratic party is governed in its oventions by a combination of a solid south, from whence no laboring man, white or black, is a delegate, and where the aristocracy of capital aione is heard, and the political machine corruptions of substan-There is what may, perhaps, be called the penumbra of a party which assembled tially a single state of the North, which confederacy dominates its platform and nominates its candidates, and holds them firmly in its grip, if elected.

What, then, is the duty of the classes of men just enumerated in the coming na-

tional election? They, by numbers, as well as intelligence—for everybody knows more than anybody—ought to be the gov-erning classes, under the theory of our onstitution. They stand in the same so cial, business and other relations to the class of men in the old parties, who believe they are of right the governing class, and who, in fact, by the control of party an other machinery are the governing class as did our fathers in the time of the reve

rence to you whether one set of ther

WHOP-OVERS .- Mix two heaping cup sifted flour with half a measure each acid and soda (or one heaping teaspo acid and half a teaspoonful soda) of Ho eggs, one large spoonful sugar, a piece butter as large as a walnut, two cups sw milk, a little nutmeg and salt. Melt ! atter. Bake in cups in a quick oven.

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Head", from the original painting by Ful ler, and there is an interesting article on this remarkable painter, with a full page Artist Strolls in Holland gives us quaint

impses of rural scenes in the Low Counies: A Run Ashore at Oneenstown is il ia is effectively illustrated, and the blase French pleasure resort, Trouville, is well and amusing. Order it today. pictured. Transcripts from Nature, and Nature's Serial Story, present some of the finest drawings, and The Great Hall of William Rufus is picturesquely presented in text as well as illustrations, a large numer of which are portraits. The Reservoi ystem on the Upper Mississippi is the abject of an interesting article, illustrate by diagrams.

Black's novel, "Judith Shakespeare," is continued, and there are good short stories esides a comedy, A Cloud on the Honey

Perpetual Injunction. it was, on the 10th of March, 1884, ad udged and decreed that a perpetual nction be issued against Louis E. We nd eighteen others, restraining the from imitating the labels of the Rumford Chemical Works, manufacturers of Hor ford's Bread Preparation, and also from The defendants were required to br

to court all fraudulent labels, and al It was decreed that the Rumford Chem cal Works be entitled to receive the proreason of the infringement, and the d Rumford Chemical Works, who, not long ciently demonstrate the affinity that exists between crime and intemperance. Enor-offering for sale "Acid Phosphate" (so substantial or colorable unitation of Hor

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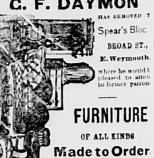
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THIRTY MILES OF FLAME.

Destructive Prairie Fire in Colorado-Heavy Losses to Stockmen.

News has been received of a destructive prairie fire about 150 tailes northesized from the fire some fire prairie for pleasure, partly it will be utilized for parquest 4 publication will be utilized for parquest 4 publication of the property of the property of a publication of the property of the p

fifteen hundred years before Christ.

A Yellowstone Gerser.

sior Geyser-a great abyss two hun-

broken and jagged, and constantly widening the gap as fragments are

detached and fall into the caldron.

rocks and boulders, the sides of the

basin were torn away, and the river

bank looked as if it had been swamp

ed by a cloudburst. Thereafter the

Excelsior made eruptions at regular

for a couple of years, and was the

umn rose 250 feet, of immense vol-

through he made the wires fast to it

the terminus of the tube was."

or totally relieved.

Fire in the Grat Monopolist's Ship-Yavi--The Cruisers Saved.

Fire broke out recently at Rouch's shipyard, Chester, Penn., destroying buildings and machinery valued at \$500,000. It was feared that the flatnes would contamile at which the years have at a saved through the exertions of the fire brigde of the works added by the city department. The loss is fully everel by insurance.

Flowers for Mand S.

One of the social features of sanatoga this saxon is the duly reception being tendered to Maul S in this stables of the United States Hotel. From 9 in the morning until 4 in the evening the barn is be-eiged by issistor, not a small portion of whom are ladies and children, Mand S. bus become so accustomed to being looked at that she pose like an actress. The adies sake by stroke her mane without fear, and the gentlemen pather on the back of flatks. A posedle remains in the stall, others pin flaten on the sail, where the Immons tretter can get a glimpse or even a smell.

A Changes Consul Stoned.

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The Changes view-consul at Victoria, British Columbia, was stoned while waiting in the proposed says he intends to, in accomplising the tour of the universe. It can differ the range and the proposed from the river a great distance, covering a portion of the Jeel Brush, Gov Rout and Stance, covering a portion of the Jeel Brush, Gov Rout and Stance, covering a portion of the States of the Chinese view for the proposed in the state of the other states and the Jeep and the state of the Northwest Settlers.

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The daily payments thus far this mon
been less per day than last month. T

one against the

Prophesies. days With tearful eyes And think of all our quiet, happy ways

With sobs and sighs.
You will remember how we read, or talked In this dear room; Or, summer evenings how we role or walked. Thro' fragrant gloom. Sometimes alone, o, in a busy throng Soft, clear and sweet, an echo of some song

ne 20,649.

It is stated that in France the majority

steel barb, which was perfectly harmles

No. 150,000.

"Fell Through a Trap."

"You remember the awful row she had

How to Shorten Life.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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We used to sing; and oft, awake or sleeping, you'll recall And flowers in bloom. You will remember every tender word You've said to me.

The knowledge that you've spoken no harsh Will comfort thee. many printing presses for the production of books for their use, the establish-ments at Boston and Louisville being very complete. anetime you'll weep and pray, but all ir For one short hour to rest from grief and pair

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, one Mark Scalist, a smith, constructed a lock consisting of eleven pieces of iron, steel and brass, all of which, with a pipe-key weighed only two grains of gold. That great inventor, the Marquis of Worcester, who flourished in the reign of King Charles I., devised a lock containing a steel barb, which was perfectly harmless In this sweet home. Dear heart, I grieve that I must leave the To walk alone; etime we shall find each other there Around the Throne.

so long as the right key was used, but if a wrong key were inserted the barb sprang through the keyhoic and "caugat the hand of the intruder as a trap catches HUMOROUS. Spots on the sun-A boy's freckles. Getting rich on light profits-The

gas companies.

Scissors grinders generally drive a sharp bargain.

The tallow-dip swallowers of Russia are what might be called light eaters.

Darwin says there is a living principle in fruit. We suppose he refers to the worms.

When a man is about to sneeze he had rather do that than anything elsa

nad rather do that than anything else in the world.

"I'm at your service, madam," said

in the world.

"I'm at your service, madam," said the polite burglar, when caught with his arms full of all parts. slaked. his arms full of silverware. Little Jack: "My mamma's new

this country is a man who will teach donkeys not to talk.

What we want in never was greater than at one present time, averaging from 10,000 to 15,000 organs per annum.—Boston Journal. "Dear me!" said a lady the other

""Dear me!" said a lady the other evening, "how the china craze is growing! Here's a New York club that is paying \$3000 for a pitcher."

Not as broad as it is long: Sleeping-car conductor—"You can roll in whenever you want to." Fat man—"Yes, and roll out when I don't want to."

""Harbuga a Trap."

Judge William Carter, of Sheboygan, and Judge Caswell Marks, of Selma, were both natives of Lexington, Ky. In boyhood they had jammed the same cat's head into the same milk pitcher, stolen peaches from the same tree, got trounced by the same farmers, were otherwise enviously intimate friends, afterward chums at college and then errand boys in the same affice. Later in life they and roll out when I don't want to." A "victim" declares that when a man is sitting still, steadfastly gazing the triple his wife has not a word to their separate places. Laster in life they parted and rose to sublime honors in their separate places. Last in life they met for the first time since their parting.

The seven Bibles of the world are be box the Koran of the Buddhists, the Five ash Kings of the Chinese, the three Vedas the control of the contro

seems like unnecessary advice, as a man cannot help smelling codfish unless he has a cold in his head. hind his ear, a pair of shears in his

right hand, and his pockets filled with gold, has been excavated at Pompeii. He is supposed to have been a tailor who advertised well.

At 3 A. M. Judge Carter woke with that species of thirst which usually comes after Kentucky punch and technically known as "hot coppers." Leaping lightly out of bed to get the ice pitcher, he went down ten feet; alighting with a lighting with a l "Is your mother in?" asked a visitor soul-stirring thump on all fours of a little Mormon boy who opened the The sacred writings of the Chinese are | door. "No, ma'am," the little boy re-

right hand, and his pockets filled with

called the Five Kings, the word plied, with tears in his eyes (he had called the Five Kings, the word piled, with tears in his open case.

"Kings" meaning web of cloth. They just been spanked), "but my brother's [No reply.] "Oh, Caswell!" contain the best sayings of the best mother is in." sages on the duties of life. These say- A man whose knowledge is based

ings can not be traced farther back on actual experience says that, when things can not be traced farther back on actual experience says that, when the new hundred years before calling on their sweethearts, young than eleven hundred years before calling on their sweethearts, young men should carry affection in their manners and they are believed to date not eleven and confection in their pockets.

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Where are you'r queried Judge carry affection in their manners and light a candle."

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Doctor Paley, having been out fishing for a whole day, was asked on his jokers had closed the heavy wooden shutreturn if he had met with good ters, so no light could enter, and removed all the furniture. The judges To the left is the chasm of the Excelsport. "Oh, yes," he answered, "I have groped around on hands and knees,
nearly frozen to death, and only at daycaught no fish, but I have made a dred and fifty feet across-its sides | sermon."

The water-level is twelve feet below the rim of the crater—deadly blue, duck. My first wife used to speak of deep and dreadful, with a great dome me as 'that nasty old quack!' " A great deal of surprise has been expressed because the Vassar girls get

Mrs. Blank—I wouldn't have Mrs. Brown's temper for anything.

Mr. Blank—What has she done now? of steam sweeping up from its center. It was formally a pretty hot pool, fifty feet wide, and level with the ground away with 2,400 pancakes at one On the night of January 24, 1881, it

was transformed into the greatest of all geysers. It burst forth with rumbling noises and suakings of the earth, and terrime explosions. A man named the Fire-Hole, rode down the next morning to see what had happened Smith what it is very morning to see what had happened Smith what it is very pleasant," said Brown. "Yes," replied poison him."

morning to see what had happened. He found the ground for hundreds of makes him so pleasant." "How's "No, not exactly, but she made him eat three plates of his own butter."—New yards about the pool strewn with that?" "Why, don't you see, he hates to lose anything, and therefore keeps The Art of Advertising.

One of our exchanges, discoursing on advertising, says: Some merchants use but very little judgment about advertising.

The recit is sample. You have only to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have! The plague!" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, how ever, be cured by Dr. Wim. Hall's Balsam for the fungs. In wheeping coughs and croup, it

intervals, of from ten to twenty days. but very little judgment about adver-

tising. So long as they have an "ad." wonder of the geyser groups. Its colin some paper, paying for it, they think | trevent a fatal termination of the disease. it is sufficient, and trust to luck for the ume, the flood of water raising the consequence. They shut their eyes level of the river five or six inches and discharge their gun in the air, and and making the steam hot for a mile wait for the game to drop. They are below the point of confluence. Last shooting for duck and get crow. Advertising requires as much judgment as to the selection of organs, as any other department of a merchant's busiyear the Excelsior was quiet, and it is believed that its violent action has ness. Judicious advertising always pays. A dry goods merchant should not advertise in a hardware journal. He should advertise in an organ that will reach his customers. There are some business men who saldons are the saldon will always been a great sufferent for 20 years. There are some business men who saldons are the saldons are sufferent for 20 years. The saldons are the saldo either choked up or widened its subterranean channels, so that the steam pressure below is checked altogether will reach his customers. There are some business men who seldom advertise, and they are always complaining about their trade. They treat advertise with the should be successful to the strade. They treat advertise with the should be sho The greatest feat of the telegraph lineman on record is thus described by one of the fraternity in Philadelphia: "George Riley was ordered in a hurry tising as the improvident, shiftless room—to hide it, understand. He fellows do their roofs. When the sun looked over the room and found a when it rains, they cannot patch them, shines they do not need patching; and speaking tube. After trying vainly to When trade is fair, they see no need of advertising; and when trade is dull, angles of the tube, he went into the they cannot afford to advertise cellar, set a trap and caught a mouse Moral: Repair a leaky roof when it is He then tied a string to the mouse's tail and sent the mouse safely down the tube. When the string was through he made the wires fast to it

mercial investment. They were then readily drawn through to the room, three stories below, where Brooklyn, New York, now has 700.- FOR Water Wheels and Fire Pumps. 000 population.

PACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. It is said that notaries public were first appointed by fathers of the Christian church to collect the acts or memoirs of the lives of the first century. A waist of time-As old maid's .- The

Hood's "Song of the Shirt" is supplemented by an English seamstress with a table of figures showing the number of stitches in a shirt. The total is said to ight—Matches.
Contempt of court—The small boy who tangs around the parior and makes faces at his big sister's beau. be 20,649.

Froissant says that there was a bond of brotherhood among all knights, and that "nobleness and gentleness ought to be aided by nobles and gentles." It was evidently a custom among them that no ransom should be set so high that the knight could not vay it with ease and

A young lady uptown has hair so long that it sweeps the floor, but the young lady is not at all like her hair.—Merchant-

Year Hard Last.

Jones—It is too bad, I believe I was born on an uniucky day. Smith—Why so!

"Here I am, a mere nobody, and yet the man that I made sits to-day in the

halls of Congress, and he don't ac-knowledge his debt, either."

"That is strange. To whom are you

"That is standard referring?"

"To Colonel Blank."

"But he owes all his political success to his brilliant war record."

"Yes; but if it had not been for me he would not have any war record."

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"How so!"
"I was drafted, and sent him to the

war as my substitute." - Philadelphi s

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Celor will be found to be the only eil color that
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prove it. It will not color the buttermilk; is
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Of pearly teeth and ruby lips,
And lovely corner feet.
A girl of sparkling diamond eyes;
Good figure—if in pence—
A love who sweet as "sugar" is,
And has a lot of sense.

Lift of the church organists are blind. They have been educated at the National Istitution for the blind in Paris. There are between thirty and forty institutions for the blind in the United States, and

The New York Commercial Advertiser dentist's room during an operation, would not call the music "slow." Brethren, it is the liveliest kind of music!

Intellectual Food. "What do you think is most absolute visiting Washington.

And as a far-away gleam of ethereal ague issued from the lens of her spectacles, she dreamily answered:

"Beans!"—Hitchet.

KEELER & Co., the leading Furniture deal-About 6,000 palace, sleeping and hotel cars are now operated by the Pullman Company in this country and

The EMERSON PIANO CO.'s warerooms, No. 159 Tremont street, are well worthy of a visit by those wishing to purchase a fine piano, or who have a love for the beautiful in architectural and decorative art.

A New Jersey bee-keeper has discovered that honey made from apple blossoms is finer in flavor than that made from any other bloom, although Little Jack: "My mamma's new fan is hand-painted." Little Dick "Pooh! Who cares? Our whole fence is."

Father—"I never imagined that your studies would cost me so much money." Student—"Yes, and I don't study much, either."

A Frenchman is trying to teach a donkey to talk. What we want in this country is a man who will teach the fence is a man who will teach the fence is the study much are many one of their world-renowned cabinet organs. Having commenced business in 1854, the average number of organs produced per annum has been 5,000, which is 100 per week for the entire 1,500 weeks of their business career. The Mason & Hamlin organs have been sent to every civilized country, and their sale never was greater than at the present time, averaging from 10,000 to 15,000

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Two hundred and though it is scarcely so white and dainty look-ing as white clover or sumac honey.

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of eggs shipped from Cape Breton to Boston were accidentally found to have been cooked by the heat of freshly cut grass in which they were packed.

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell,
The reason why I cannot tell."
It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. Twas probably because he, being one of the old-school doctors, made up pilis as large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bind-slot, and are quick to do their work. For all derangements of the liver, bowels and stomach they are specific. There are in England 1346 co-opera

tive societies, having 661,000 members and making sales annually of \$130,-000,000. The profits divided exceed Kings of the Chinese, the three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zendavesta, and the Scriptures of the Christians. The Koran is the most recent of these, dating a salt codfish before buying it." This the most recent of these dating is the most recent of these dating in the most recent of the color of the salt codfish before buying it." This is a very cold night, and they placed their clothing upon the fost of the bed.

their clothing upon the foot of the bed.

Just after they fell asleep, four friends
entered softiy, drew the bed by the ropes
nearly to the ceiling, and left them thus
suspended about ten feet from the floor.

They then locked the door outside and The farmers of a certain region is years ago. Since the rooks departed all kinds of destructive grubs have ap-

HUNT'S (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY monurages s'eep, creates an appetite, braces up the stein, and renewed health is the result. peared and the farmers are now try

Then he peered upward through the darkness and called:

As A PURE FRUIT STIMULANT, for the account of the account of the second water, and called:

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As A PURE FRUIT STIMULANT, for the second water, or added to worm, or overwarked, for delicate formulation, are second with the second water, and called the second water, and called

"Caz!"
"Eh?—um?—what?" The judge was awakening.

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they are believed to date not eleven hundred years before Christ. The Zendavesta of the Persians is the greatest of the sacred books next to our Bible. Zeroaster, whose sayings it contains, was born in the twelfth century before Christ. Moses lived fifteen hundred years before Christ.

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A great deal of surprise has been if, and got warm enough to talk the thing over.

There were recently two temperance societies started under glorious auspices. The headquarters of one is at Selma, the other at Sheboygan.

A Fearful Revenge.

Mrs. Elank—I wouldn't have Mrs. Brown's temper for anything.

Brown's temper for anything.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:

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away with 2,400 pancakes at one breakfast. It should be mentioned, however, in justice to the young ladies, that they do not do their own cooking.

"Jones is a miserly man, but is very pleasant," said Brown. "Yes," replied Smith, "but it is his miserliness that there plates of his own butter."—No, not exactly, but she made him eat three plates of his own butter."—No. r. Pepson is one of Albany's old and respected dents, and consents to the publication of the

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A blithesome maid, at early morn, Comes tripping lightly o'er the lea; Of all God's creatures ever born The brightest, gladdest heart has she And owning by her speech the sway Of rapt emotion, she doth say,
"How glad a thing is life." Non-Explosive,

O'ercome at last by midday heat, And well nigh unremitting toil, A man of care lay down to sleep, And snatch repose from life's turmoil He rose and with a sigh he said, As Care reigned in Oblivion's stead:—
"How sad a thing is life!"

Life is But a Day.

An aged pair at eve draw near, With faltering steps, a lone churchyard; Death long to them has lost its fear, Although, in youth, to die seemed hard. Yet from the heart each one doth say "How grand a thing is life!"

A HIGH-TEMPERED GIRL.

mpetuously; "I won't! I won't! so us to-morrow after church. here's an end of the matter." Theodora was busy making pear narmalade, with a pocket-handkerchief was all quite right, she carried it herastened Restrice Cenci fashion over self to the Star hotel. her luxuriant brown tresses, a huge, Mr. Hervey was not in, hadn't been checked apron enveloping her trim in since morning.

the elbow. ously feeling of his bristly chin. Theodora was young and pretty, emples, and rosy lips.

Deacon Powers was elderly and pleasure." in contact with the world.

we had two tract distributors here, and white as sea-foam. and week before that old Dr. Dodding- "I'll show him that the country girls stayed here five days, so that it should Theo to herself.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, won't have him here!" "But, my dear Miss Reed -" "I'm not your 'dear Miss Reed' " said Theodora, vehemently. "If I was.

you would try to spare me a little of all expected to have neither feelings or ence.

tion." averse to entertaining the saints," re- guests. proachfully uttered the deacon. "Her door was ever open and her amiable turned redder still.

hospitality-" Oh, ves. I know!" said Theodora was killed by sewing-societies and thought?"

"But, my good young friend-"

cene. The door between the parlor smile. stood slightly ajar, opened—a tall, said, Mr. Hervey; it was all true. But with a decided color on his cheeks.

from the bow, and the next moment more of it, Miss Reed." Theodora was alone. She colored and bit her lin.

Perhaps he wasn't to blame, after limpid oil for the salad.

old clock in the corner struck eleven; vice.

his side at once, and laid her hand on Theo?" his head.

neuralgia worse?"

Theodora looked aghast.

"But, papa," said she, "what can you amusement, she told the whole story of ane constantly employed about the capdo? Old Dr. Denton is out of town, her interview with Deacon Powers.

"My dear," said the poor clergyman, head. place, as a special favor."

A substitute must be found for the pulpit, and here it was twelve o'clock on Saturday! She sat down and wrote a little note. consulting the dictionary more than once to make sure of no errors, and carefully copying the whole, because

ments are made."

self to thinking.

chocolate now, there's a darling, and

don't fret yourself the least bit in the

world, and I will see that all arrange-

So she ran down stairs and set her-

of a spattering little blot which fell, as if "of malice aforesaid," directly across the second line. "DEAR MR. HERVEY:--Will you grant us the great favor of preaching in papa's place to-morrow? He is very ill of neuralgia, and is unable

even to prepare a sermon. We shall "No, I won't!" said Theodora Reed, be greatly obliged if you will dine with "I will!" THEODORA REED.

And after satisfying herself that it

little figure, and sleeves rolled up above | But they would give him the note directly on his arrival; so Theodora Deacon Powers stood opposite, ner- harried home again, and in the course of the afternoon, a little colored boy late. Now, I think Theodora Reed has from the hotel brought a card, on one with limpid, hazel eyes, rings of brown | side of which was engraved, "Henry hair straying like floss silk over her Hervey," while upon the other was written the words, "with the greatest

wrinkled, with an indescribable sharp- And the minister's daughter, "on ness in his face, as if it had worn away hospitable thought intent," roasted a pair of chickens, collected the ingredi-"It's getting to be an imposition," ents for a salad, made a peach-pie and said Theodora, brusquely. "Last week baked a loaf of bread, which was light

ton and his wife and three children understand good housekeeping," said e convenient for the semi-annual con- Mr. Reed was not able to leave his vention. In fact, I don't remember a sofa the next morning, so Theo put on spared him the unkindest cut of all. single month without company since her pretty blue-and-white muslin dress The man who runs for Congress of-

we have no girl now, and papa has the became her delicate complexion so per- and saved his wind. neuralgia; so you must tell this young feetly, and went to church, after first clergyman to go somewhere else. I seeing that the table was all spread for the cornet, as the man asked the off-hand, business-like way, as though the cold dinner, and the coffee-pot simmering on the stove. The church was full.

Mr. Hervey was a rising luminary in this annoyance. Yes, I know I am the every one in Windfield had heard of more. minister's daughter, and as such, am him, so there was no lack of an audipreference, nor sensibilities of any But to Theodora's ineffable dismay, kind. But I'm human, after all; and the tall young man who walked so

I decline to keep a perpetual free hotel | composedly out on the platform was no for every one who comes in this directother than the frank-faced person who had stood on her kitchen threshold, perience? "Your predecessor, Miss Reed-the only the day before, and overheard her lamented Mrs. Smiley-was never distribe on the subject of undesired piease, but trade is always good

Under the shadow of the roses she a chance to sell each other out. "Oh, my tongue-my unlucky tonque!" she said frantically to her-

they must raise his salary -that's all." Mr. Hervey came across into the par-

person unexpectedly appeared upon the "We meet again," said he, with a and kitchen, which had, unperceived "I can't help it," burst out Theodora, by Miss Reed and Deacon Powers, indesperation. "I meant every word I

frank-faced young man stood there, with a decided color on his cheeks.

"I understand," he said, quietly.

"I dynasty, so that now it is not a little "Deacon Powers," said he, "pray was a little nettled at the moment, for assure this young lady that I will not I merely wished for a temporary shelassure this young lady that I will not I merely wished for a temporary shelt trespass upon her hospitality. Perhaps ter while they were refurnishing my secret organizations whose real aim is secret organizations whose real aim is we had better go on to the next place at once."

room at the Star hotel. But I can be abolition of the Tarters and increasily see, now that I have thought the There was something in his air and matter over in a new light, that a stallation of a Chinese monarch, ver-

shoot out of the kitchen like an arrow with volunteer guests. Pray think no sect of the northern and central provin-And he spoke so frankly and pleasantly that Theo became quite at her "It's all true," she said, "every word ease, while he carved the chicken, and

of it. But I'm a little sorry he heard she prepared the crisp lettuce and He was taken up to Mr. Reed's sick-And Theodora went vigorously on room after dinner, and had a pleasant

with the pear marmalade, until the chat with him before the afternoon serand then she poured out a cup of "You have done me a great favor,

chocolate, and ran upstairs to her sir," said the elder clergyman, when at China. At present these early tenets length he parted from his guest. "And have been lost sight of, and Chinese Mr. Reed was sitting before his we should esteem it a privilege-my study table, with his temples resting on little girl and I—if you would make it his hands, his elbows among the chaos your home at the parsonage during of books and papers. Theo went to your stay in town. Should we not,

Theodora hung down her head, and "Papa," she said, wistfully, "is your turned pink to the very roots of her "Very much worse, Theo," he said, "Yes," she said, almost inaudibly.

ifting his pain-glazed eyes to her eager | "Only-I am ashamed to say so. Oh, questioning young face. "I do not be- papa," hiding her face on his shoulder, ieve that I can preach to-morrow; I "I have behaved so badly! I never do not believe that I can ever prepare should have taken it for granted that Mr. Hervey was like the rest!"

Mr. Reed smiled, as he stroked Theo's to maintain his thousands of Tartar pressing his hands to his throbbing "My little girl is only a little girl," temples, "you must send a note to Mr. said he, "and sometimes forgets that There is an extinct volcano near

feigning a cheerfulness that she was did not make the parsonage his home. AN INVENTOR'S WOOING. the wives of dead presidents, or \$1 very far from feeling. "Drink your he spent a great deal of his time there. "Theo," he said, one day—they made become fast friends by this time—"you have tasted so many of the petty trials and annoyances of being a minister's and annoyances of being a minister's Ending in a Happy Marriage.

ever consent to be a minister's wife." Mrs. Mary Stillwell Edison, wife of "Well," said Theo, half laughing, half blushing, "it would depend a good teal upon who the minister was." "Suppose it was Henry Hervey?"

"Do you really mean it?" said Theo, suddenly growing grave. "It is strange, isn't it," said he, "that I should lose my heart to such a little

my wife? And Theo placed her haads in his, with a lovely look of awe and happiness, and answered:

your mercy. Sweet Theo, will you be

Deacon Powers could not compre-

hend it at all. "If he marries such a high-tempered girl as that," said the deacon, "he does One day he was standing behind her it at his peril. Why, I never was so chair examining a telegraphic instruberated in my life as I was that day at ment. the parsonage."

"But, pa," said the deacon's daughter, "every woman finds her master soon or found hers."-Helen Forrest Graves.

An enterprising base ball manufacturer has got out a new ball, which he etly answered: "but I seem to feel calls the "Election." It it evident, when you are near me." therefore, that when some crippled clubs come together, say seven or

eight, the election will be thrown. A victim of a bank failure has writed the institution. As the latter fel- me, I'd like to marry you." the swindled depositor might have Stillwell, "I-I never-"

price of the instrument.

Just let a fellow succeed once, and see the theological horizon, and almost how this sort of thing will be for Baggy trousers are a kind of male bags that never go out of fashion with

Indiscreet females are all the time

sueing men for prying to kiss them.

Uncle Sam. A Philadelphia girl fainted right in front of an ice-cream saloon. When will the rash creatures learn from ex-

Business men may complain all they

among politicians, for there is always

Chinese Politics. And she died at forty. I intend to self. "I always knew it would lead me that the proper duration of a dynasty "And she died at forty. I intend to live a great deal longer than that. She into trouble! What must be have should not exceed one hundred years— keeping with the one already given hotel, but they do not suffice, and a new and 1883, prepared from our fire a term which the reigning family has was killed by sewing-societies and company, and Doreas meetings.

I've And, as may be inferred, Theodora's already greatly overstepped. Beside defectly following the marriage lie entropy is about to be built. Mr. Williams, the show that they are chiefly confined to company, and Dorcas meetings. I've had, as may be interred, Incodora's this singular superstition the Chinese tered his laboratory in his wedding steward, has a comfortable office in the that part of the country situated north I mean to stop. If the church-people sweet, sincere little christian—did not the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that suit, and hastily throwing his coat on the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that suit, and hastily throwing his coat on the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that suit, and hastily throwing his coat on the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have another deeply-rooted idea that so the live of descent have a live of d wish papa to entertain all creation, do her much good that morning. the line of descent has not been preserved intact by the reigning dynasty. sonage when the sermon was over, and A court intrigue, supposed to have oc At that moment, however, a third held out his hand to blushing Theodora. Ching, the successor of Kang-Ili, is said to have occasioned the rumor which nowadays is widely credited. And so both superstition and national antipathy have part in the prevailing

strong feeling against the Ta Tsing difficult to define the real position of the people with regard to their present manner which caused the deacon to minister's family must be sadly pestered sus ac merus. The famous White Lily Southern States, have one and the same as follows: object in view. The raison a'etre of Chinese secret organizations was origitheosophic or Masonic character. Men formed leagues together for the purpose of practicing certain forms and secret societies hold only to the old formulas of initiation and craft in order to conceal their true political character. They boast numbers of breadth of the empire, and are a constant source of anxiety and worriment to the Peking authorities. The Taping rebellion itself, as well as many others of less importance, was the outcome of the White Lily sect; the riots at Canton and the wide-spread sedition

soldiers.- Yokohama Gazette. the will improve as she grows older." early as ten years ago, was seen to Windfield. He was revising the proof night. Since these emissions the claim, and another note must be sent. A great boom has been given to "I don't know," sighed Mr. Reed.
"I only know that he was to be at liked the quiet and seclusion of the lit-

died suddenly at her late residence at Menlo Park, N. J. She was twentynine years of age and leaves surviving her three children. The story of her marriage to Mr. Edison, says the New York Herald, is a singularly strange termagant as you proved yourself the formed her acquaintance he was about and romantic one. When he first first day I ever saw you? But it is a twenty-five years of age. He had foregone conclusion—I am entirely at just invented the chemical telegraph, by means of which could be transmit ted, he claimed, on a single wire 3,000 words a minute. The telegraph, notwithstanding this, however, became subservient to the Morse system. While working on the chemical telegraph he employed several young women to punch the holes in the paper. Among them was Miss Mary Stillwell

> well, suddenly turning around, "I can always tell when you are behind me or near me."

"How do you account for that?" mechanically asked Mr. Edison, still absorbed in his work

"I don't know. I am sure," she qui

"Miss Stillwell," said Mr. Edison, turning round now in his turn and looking his interlocutor in the face, "I ve been thinking considerably of you

ten a poem about the man who wreck- of late, and if you are willing to have low was already imprisoned, I think "You astonish me," exclaimed Miss "I know you never thought I would be your wooer," interrupted Mr. Edi-

we have lived at the parsonage. And and the gypsy hat with the roses that ten finds that he might have walked son, "but think over my proposal, Miss Stillwell, and talk it over with your "I'll be blowed if he buys me," said | mother." Then he added in the same he might be experimenting upon a new mode of courtship:-"Let me know as early as possible, and if you consent to marry me, and your mother is willing, we can be married by next Tuesday."

> courtship. It is hardly necessary to add that the highly favored lady laid the abrupt proposal before her mother. "Ma has consented," she told Mr. Edison the next day. "That's all right," said Mr. Edison

from to-day." And so it was. The two were married in a week and a day from the beginning of Mr. Edison's novel and precipitate courtship. In connection dinners." The Chinese have a peculiar theory with his marriage, however, a story is Outside the kitchen are two refriger Charts of the geographical distributold quite as singular, but fully in ators, big enough for a mammoth tion of the lightning strokes for 1882 touching his courtship. It is said that one with all the modern improvements records, says the Insurance Chronicle

strated his chief assistant. "Suppose it is?" he quickly anwered, setting to work with renewed zeal; "the Gold and Stock company instruments to-morrow, and they've

got to have them, marriage or no marriage; so here goes." The wedding trip of Mr. Edison ran into the mysteries of inventions. His wedded life, however, is said to have

How Pensions are Paid. The Washington correspondent of

nally not so much of a political as of a dence, which is compared with the away; but the spot is faithfully cher. He also owned much house property porter. Get away." muster rolls and the records in the war | ished in the hearts of all. department. It goes through a number of hands, and if found all right a Bethlehem and Hebron roads unite modes of worship, as well as uphold, requisition is made upon the treasury Bethlehem is in sight to the left, and ing certain doctrines which were at for it. This requisition for its pay- only one mile distant. How near variance with the recognized creeds of ment must go through thirteen Rachel was to a good halting place bureaus before it can be paid. In the when her life went out, and that of first place, you know, there must be a Israel's favorite son, after Joseph, was fund appropriated by congress for the kindled! payment of the class to which it belongs, and the appropriation must be members throughout the length and made. Then it must be drawn up and the fire commissioners of New York of many cases if I had possessed it hausted, and therefore the most diffischemes of the Triardists. No won- it goes to the register of the treasury, O. C. Rigl, a machinist in the repair convenient. I frequently take mine in the sleepers should be secured; and Mr. Hervey was like the rest! senemes of the Triardists. No wonder then that thirty thousand troops and then, infinitely to Mr. Hervey's der then that thirty thousand troops over to the division of accounts. If it apparatus looked like a very large think may be interesting, and use it if ital, or that the viceroy of Canton has Hervey, and ask him to officiate in my the tongue is an unruly member. But Cleveland, North Carolina, which, as ture, then to the division of accounts He sent it up over 500 feet, and beat again for mailing to the depository of he record. "Who is Mr. Hervey?" asked Theo- Mr. Hervey spent the summer at emit great volumes of fire and lava at the pension agent who is to pay the

month for the end of a finger. It will be seen that through it, it is almost impossible for frauds to take place, as the books of all the thirteen bureaus any would be at once noted in the

days to obtain the money on a claim, the inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, after it has been granted by the office.

> Ancestral Resemblance. A recent writer on heredity points out the fact that resemblances will intended to commemorate the centencrop out in families after centuries have elapsed. There is a picture of cotton from Charleston, S.C., to Eng-Governor Winthrop hanging up in the and, in 1784; but its scope has been state house. When ex-Speaker Win- enlarged so as to embrace all industhrop took his seat beneath the portrait, everyone was astonished at the than those at the Philadelphia Centen. esemblance between the old Puritan nial; the machinery hall alone will be 1,300 feet by 900 feet and cover 32 and his living descendant of our day. The Hapsburgs, the reigning family of Austria have a series of family por-

others. It requires from ten to fifteen

trans extending back six hundred years. The likenesses are extraordi- sale is stimulated by a brisk demand nary, and all, or nearly all, the mouths for these products in Brazil. Several have a peculiarly shaped underlip large shipments have been made to Henry of Navarre, the galiant French Rio Janeiro, and they were all sold monarch, assassinated by a fanatic monarch, assassinated by a fanatic priest, is reproduced in form and feadred of these have already been already b tures by his descendant, the Duc de erected in the new City of La Plata, Nemours.

The Jewish race is another instance Buenos Ayres. of a certain type of form and feature, maintaining its uniformity over eigh- A letter from Germany notes that teen hundred years. This extraordinearly 6,000,000 acres of land in that nary people have been scattered over part of the world have recently been the earth, and subjected to every vari- diverted from the cereals to the culety of climate and local conditions; ture of beet root. The refuse, after yet in Russia, Arabia, Morocco, Ger- the extraction of sugar, forms a fine many, England or the United States feed for live stock, and tends to make there is a family resemblance which the people there less dependent upon cannot be mistaken. - Demorest.

"How many persons does it take to serve a state dinner?" asked a visitor. "If there are lifty persons at the rors of the Polaris expedition, declares table, or a few more or less, it takes that no arctic voyager need expect to twelve servants."

five dishes of everything are served at mits, is able to to find no better once. If the course is fish, five plates position than quarter-master on a of fish are served simultaneously, and coasting steamer. Nevertheless he is so on through the dinner. This is to in favor of polar expeditions and is prevent delay. So you see there are sure they are productive of good of five of the servants engaged in serving several sorts. the main dish of the course, each one helping about ten persons, and five It is said that the barbarous custom This was the extent of Mr. Edison's more follow with the vegetables or the of suttee still lingers in India, and a accompanying dish. Two more waiters case is reported from the Rajportana

belongs to the course." "The whole dinner is prepared here the Duni district of Jeypore, but the in the White House, is it not?" district court brought those concerned "Everything but the ice cream; that to justice, inflicting sentences of from we get outside. Of course, we haven't three to ten years' imprisonment. in reply. "We will be married a week a large enough force of servants regu. The British government long ago enlarly in the house to serve the dinner, acted severe laws against the suttee, and so have to get outside assistance, but the superstition is difficult to erad-

dent's wine cellar. The stock of wines Missouri River. In both years 85 per "Why, surely you are not going to has not been replenished since the sea- cent. of all the strokes occurred with-

are pretty well filled yet.

The Tomb of Rachel. A correspondent of the Salt Lake Georgia. There seems to be two don't care for that. They want their | Tribune from Palestine says of Rachel's | principle centres of electrical disturbtomb: Singularly enough this is one of ance, from the fire underwriter's Three guineas. Good bye. Getout." the places in Palestine where the tradistandpoint, and these are in the New Another lady, who had scalded her tions of Jews, Moslems and Christians England and Northwestern States. agree, and where the veneration of all Sixty-five per cent. of the strokes injured member, said: is bestowed. Undoubtedly it is the happen in the summer; the remaining spot where Rachel was overtaken by 35 per cent. are divided between spring her last illness when she and Jacot and autumn in about equal proporwere journeying southward from tions. Bethel, and where Benjamin first opened his eyes to look upon this great the Cleveland Leader tells how much world. The building is a modern long since at Buenos Ayres, was ces, as well as the Triad society of the care is exercised in granting a pension, white, square structure, with a domed probably the richest farmer in the The third day brought another visit roof of coarse plaster, and the pillar world. His executors report his rural and the remark: The pension must first be found to which Jacob sorrowfully set up to estates as follows: Land, 1,710 square be all right by the appropriate evi- mark the site has long since passed miles; cows, 152,000; sheep,410,000

The tomb lies at the point where the

Life Lines.

for his signature. Having been part of the bottle contained air under a method of recording interesting folly of going to sleep again when once signed it goes back to the division of a pressure of 170 pounds to the square cases." accounts to be registered, then to the inch. He said he could send a line up register of the treasury for his signa- as high as they wanted it, and he did

informing the agent that money is Alaska owing to Congress having Windfield this week. Most probably he will age.

Windfield this week. Most probably he will age.

Perhaps, too, he liked something elso tain is slowly being swallowed into the about it. At all events, although he arth.

It will age, the will age, and the mountaint in the slowly being swallowed into the about it. At all events, although he arth.

It will soon be announced it be for \$100 a week, as in the case of as another El Dorado. pension claim that is granted, whether and snew. It will soon be announced it be for \$100 a week, as in the case of | as another E! Dorado.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Experiments in silk culture as home industry are progressing in the West and to some extent in the South tally and an omission or a mistake in Ladies in Georgia, Louianiana, Ohio Illinois, Kansa: and Iowa report the successfull hatching of premium eggs and edifying experience in the raising

> The New Orleans "World's Fair." to be opened next December, was first nial of the shipment of six bags of tries. The buildings will be larger

The business of making wooden houses in the United States for custom the new capital of the province of

us for meat than they used to be, but the contrary is the case with regard

G. W. Lihdquist, one of the survibe made a hero of very long after his return. He holds a master's certificate "Well, there are five services for and was once toasted from town to every course. By that I mean that town, but now, as he laughingly ad-

are kept busy serving the wine which states within the last few months. A thakoor's widow burned herself in

work on your wedding night?" remon- son's gayeties were over, but the shelves in this area. In the Southern States lightning seems to be comparatively rare, and seldom occurs outside of three States-Texas, Louisiana, and

Nicholas Anchorena, who died no. in Buenos Ayres, and his assets have been valued at \$12,400,000. He in-

Medical Photography.

of photographic outfits in medicine, I of all the several parts of the organwould say I find mine a great benefit. ism. Sometimes one and at other I have used it in cases of skin disease, times another part of the body, as a small pox, spina befida, etc., and see whole, may be the least fatigued, and available before the requisition will be In accordance with the invitation of now where I should have kept photos so the first to awake, or the most exsigned by the commissioner of pen- city, the inventors of apparatus for before. While in charge of Lake cult to arouse. The secret of good sions. From him it goes to the secre- throwing life lines over roofs or inte health department I took frequent sleep is, the physiological conditions of tary of the interior, who signs it and windows made experiments a few days copies of small pox cases. It is so rest being established, so to work and sends it to the comptroller of the ago at the Palisades. The first inven- little trouble to keep the plate holder weary the several parts of the organtreasury. The second comptroller tor sent a line 258 feet upward; filled and the camera in one corner of ism as to give them a proportionally signs it and sends it to the third audi- another using a brass cannon sent the the consultation room. A photo of equal need of rest at the same motor, who looks it over and passes it on line 360 feet. The last man to make any case can be had at a minute's ment; and, to wake early and feel to the warrant division. From here an experiment was very young. He is notice, the plate to be developed when ready to rise, a fair and equal start of passes here all right, it is then pre- metal bottle, with an extraordinary opportunity offers. Nothing that I or weary senses, or an exhaustel mussented to the United States treasurer long neck. He explained that the big know of offers us so easy and accurate cular system, to beguile him into the

Did Not Eat Them.

At a fashionable ball, Miss Gattle low some sleepy part of his boly to fry, who is rather careless in express, keep him in bed after his brain has ing herself, approaches Mr. McPeal once awakened, will find himself, withand says: "Supper is ready. Why out knowing why, an early riser. don't you take a lady to eat?"

"Be-be-because," replies the stutering McPeal, 'I ner-ner-ner-Arkansaw Traveler.

NO. 19.

The sun is set but in the west A golden light is streaming,
And over head the pale young moon
Westward her course is leaning. The shadows group beneath the tree My heart is light for afar off I know my love is coming.

I know my love is coming.

Upon the air the amber light Still falls in wondrous showers And all the balmy south wind's breath The fire-flies bright are roaming. I hear a step, oh! heart be still—
It is my true love coming.

Coming, coming, My own true love is coming. III. The far off west is lightless now, The wan young moon is sleeping And on the sile at darksome air The river mists are cre-ping. I turn me from the gath ring gloon With eyes dim and o'erflowing.

One thought alone possesses in My own true love is going. Going, going, My own true love is going. -Ronne Von Weimer. HUMOROUS.

"How shall I sleep?" asks a corresondent. Try to stay awake to catch ome train. Stooping over to pick up a fair lady's handkerchief loses its joy when it sac-

rifices a suspender button. You are always reading of basebal! players striking, and yet they never seem to get their wages raised. There is a demand for the coinage

of half-cent pieces. They are probably

vanted for charitable purposes. The easiest way to mark table liner Leave a baby and a blackberry pie alone at the table three minutes. A Philadelphia woman swallowed

pint of coal oil with suicidal intent,

but as she forgot to swallow a lighted match she still lives. H. M. the king of the Belgians, is earning to play the flute. His high position in society protects him from the vengeance of suffering subjects. Little Virgie was examining a piece

of hard bologna sausage: "Mamma, I don't see how they get this stuff without tearing the skin." Mrs. Buchman couldn't either. A woman in Aylis City has acquired the habit of eating six pounds of starch a day. Some women will do

it in a shirt bosom. No Words Wasted. In this practical era, Dr. Abernathy ought to be a popular practitioneer if

anything with starch rather than put

he was alive. He never wasted words, and patients who went to him were clways instructed to humor his economical idiosyncra y. Once a lady called on him and held out her finger,

"Cut?" asked the doctor. "Bite," replied the lady. "Dog?" "Parrot." "Go home and poultice it."

"Well."

"! know it."

Next day brought another call. The Doctor again: "Worse." "Poultice again." Third day: "Better?"

"Most sensible woman I ever met. arm, sought him, and exposing the "Burned."

He prescribed a lotion and sent her away. Next day she came again and displayed her arm, saying: "Better."

"Any fool could see that. Pay the

The Art of Early Rising.

The proper time to rise, says the herited \$1,000 from his father thirty London Lancet, is when sleep ends. Dozing should not be allowed. True sleep is the aggregate of sleeps, or is a Dr. A. L. Cory says: "As to the use state consisting in the sleeping or rest he has been aroused. After a few days of self dicipline, the man who resolves not to doze, that is, not to al-

An international anti-vivisection

lever e -e -e eat la -la -ladies." | congress will be held in Paris next

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POTTER TORTOISE SHELL WORKS,
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PISO S CURE FOR

Monday next the public schools of Weymouth commence another year of educational work and though there have been but few changes in the corns of instructors may be of interest to our

North High-Frank H. Beede, Edith A. Parkhurst, llattie Tucker. South High-Nath'l S. French, Harriet C. Torre

Athens-Charles S. Haskell, Mary L. Ells, Ella M. Burgess, Emma F. Thaver, Adams-Minnie M. Hunt, Agnes T.

River-Clarabelle Pratt. Franklin-Edgar E. Thompson, Mary L. Bates, Ida J. Barker, Sadie Stetson, Bicknell-Mrs. E. C. Hawes, Mary Ford, Martha J. Hawes. High street-Lizzie R. Healey, Julia

M. Talbot. School street-Mary A. Webster, Middle street-Mabel J. Thayer, Bri-

Grant-Ida F. Taylor Pleasant street-Lucy J. Tucker, Katie C. Koehan. Hunt-J. W. Armington, Hattie B

Baker, Mary J. Moore, Sara E. Wilbar. Lincoln-Antoinette W. Knights, S. Lizzie Hunt. Tufts-Emma F Parker, Hannah E

Ward. Hattie E. Darcev Hattie L. Reed. Pratt - Geo. C. Torrey, Sarah W. Holbrook-Ellena S. Spilsted.

Shaw-Sophia L. Vining, Mary E. Grundstrom, Mrs. L. B. Holbrook. Centre-Sadie J. Holbrook. Bates-Edgar R. Downs, Lizzie L. Whitman, Mrs. E. J. Smith. Howe-Mrs. M. A. Morrill Ella M.

Clark. Pond-Martha E. Belcher.

Hollis-Lenna B. Cook. The changes, it will be seen, are very few. Ward I retains all its teachers Ward 2 has two changes, the place of Master's Assistant in the Franklin school being supplied by Miss Mary L. Bates, of South Weymouth, transferred from an intermediate school in Ward 5. The second intermediate at the Bicknell school will be taught by Miss Mary Ford, of Ward 3, taking the place of Miss M. J. Hawes, who is transferred to the Franklin primary, from which Miss Harlow goes to Middle street, to take the place of Miss Annie M. Thompson, resigned. In Ward 4 Miss Sadie J. Holbrook takes the place of Miss Alice Ford, at the Centre school, and in Ward 5 Mrs. E. J. Smith has charge of the Bates intermediate, in place of Miss J. W. Hart, Albert Tirrell, C. H. Loud To supply the schools with text-books

for the coming year, under the new law. the committee have been obliged to purchase over \$2000 worth. These hav been bought at the lowest figure and with stationery, pens, pencils, &c., will be placed in the various school buildings the close of the present week, all ready for beginning work next Monday, at 9 A. M., sharp. This new departure in our school management is in accordance horns struck the girl in an eye, almos ture, by which all text books are fur- brother started for home to call her panished by the town and loaned to the rents, and while running through scholars, and in addition they are to be street he was attacked by a dog and se supplied with all school stationery need- verely bitten. Dr. Forsaith was called ed, thus relieving many a parent of this to attend the girl. item of expense and making it just so much easier to keep the children at

Returns of Assessment. Geo. A. Cushing, Esq., of the board

of Assessors of Weymouth, furnishes the following abstract of returns of the board for the present year. al expenses of Mr. J. L. Davis, in the Total value personal estate, \$1,596,481 shop in which I work, and they all re-" real estate.

3,958,713 sponded to a man, whether a membe Total valuation May 1st, 1884, 5,555,194 Total tax, state, county and town, 84,259.45 finding fault with the G. A. R., far

Rate per cent. on \$1000, Total number of horses, " cows, .
" houses,

There has been an increase in value just as loyal to their country, and just of real estate and some decrease in the as willing to help a soldier as are memamount of personal estate, in comparison with the returns of last year.

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The work of putting up the black- same credit for doing a good deed, as smith shop near the site of the pumping station, also buildings for occupation by the workmen, has been comtion by the workmen, has been com-menced, and we learn that active ope-The September meeting of the Weyrations on the waterworks will begin mouth Historical Society will be held hext Monday, in the construction of a next Wednesday evening, at half-past coffer-dam to secure a solid foundation seven o'clock, in the Tufts Library for the pipe which is to be carried out Rooms. As this is the first meeting into the pond. The deepest cut on the after the midsummer vacation members entire route of pipe laying is said to be will please bear it in mind and be river shore. 27 feet, and is between the pond and prompt. A full attendance is earnestly the pumping station. In the swampy desired. lands along the route a firm foundation for the pipes will be secured by piling.

35th Regiment. The history of the 35th Reg't Mass Vol. Infantry, which was announced in this paper last fall as being in preparation, has been issued the past week and a copy may be seen on application to Waldo Turner, who would be pleased to supply any one who desires it. The book is a connected history of the origin, life, marches and battles of the Regiment during three years of the Rebellion, and contains a roster of the entire command, recruits and all, making a valuable record for any one having friends in that regiment. It contains about 400 pages of reading matter, with blank leaves at the end of each chapte for members of the Regiment to no whatever of personal recollection th book does not mention. The price of the book is \$2.00.

The California Pilgrims. We are indebted to Sir K't Stephen Cain, of East Weymouth, for a superb- the lockup for the night. ly bound and elegantly printed copy of the record of the pilgrimage to California ma of Boston Commandery, K. T., edsublime scenery along the route and also the principal cities. A fine vignette

Mr. John P. Lovell was injured in one of his feet last Monday, by a gang- | Several of our residents attended the | morning. plank of a steamer, while he was stand- meeting at North Schuate Wednesday,

omestic in the family of Mr. M. The boys are so deeply interested in sheehy recently lost her wallet contain- the sport of ball and bat that six days ing \$17.50, while passing through Broad in the week is not sufficient to cool th street to the East Weymouth post office, arder of the combatants, and the field and nothing was heard from it until a at the end of Torrey avenue was occuweek ago, although the wallet contained pied last Sunday by a party of lads ena receipt for pew rent which would enagaged in the "national game". ble the finder to return it to the owner. A grand windup for the season at the It has been discovered that the wallet shore occurs tomorrow evening, when was picked up by a boy living in the Professor Hunt will give a display of neighborhood, who spent the money fireworks at the Hotel Wantasket. The Boston, and he has agreed to refund the beach railway has been served with an amount by having it taken from his waniunction, in case of failure to pay at ges weekly until paid. The same boy award of damages to the amount of we learn, was connected with a robbery

caped punishment by giving evidence ther action of the company. against his companions. Miss Lucy M. Paine, of S. Weymouth as been visiting friends in Lawrence. Republican Caucus,
At the Republican caucus held last Services will be resumed in the Uniersalist church, South Weymouth, on evening in the town hall, N. D. Canterbury was chosen Chairman and H. A. Sunday next. Thomas Sec'v. Delegates to the Con-Rev. M. A. Wilcox, pastor of a large ventions were nominated as follows: Baptist church in Oswego, N. Y., has State-Dr. C. C. Tower, F. A. Bicknell, been visiting Rev. Mr. Axtell this week

tist church next Sunday afternoon.

'sat down upon" at the Republican

hairman ruling that none but support

participated in the delightful excursion

Wednesday to Gay Head by the O. C.

R. R. to New Bedford, and steamer

Monohansett. The extra trains from

Cohasset, South Abington and Boston

Mr. Francis K. Slack has removed to

Mrs. Mary Viberts, mother of Mrs

A. F. Clapp, of this town, died at her

many friends in Weymouth.

portunity to visit the noted spot.

act in its councils.

on Friday evening, Sept. 5th.

N. D. Canterbury, C. W. Fearing, Edward Rosenfeld, P. W. French, A. E. Newhall. Senatorial-B. S. Lovell, H. A. Thomas E. C. Porter, David Dunbar, G. W. Bates, William Nash, Francis Ambier. Congressional-Josiah Reed, J. J. Ma honey, G. S. Baker, G. L. Newton, C. E. Hawes, Gordon Willis, C. S. Redmond. County-J. W. Bartlett, G. W. White

at Mrs. Welch's sometime ago, and es-

A. Cook, E. W. Hunt. Councillor-B. F. Thomas, M. R. Gre ey, Alpheus Bates, B. S. Lovell, Elbridge Nash. D. J. Pierce, F. B. Pratt. The town committee chosen

M. E. Hawes, W. M. Dizer, G. F. Maynard,

F. A. Bicknell, J. W. Bartlett, B. Frank Thomas, B. S. Lovell, N. D. Canterbury, W. French, A. E. Newhall, M. C. Nash, G. L. White, C. W. Fearing, C. E. Hawes, William Nash, H. A. Thomas, G. Willis

After the caucus the Committee me and organized by the choice of Benj. Lovell as Chairman, and Henry A.

At the caucus of the Democrats of Weymouth, held at the town hall Friday evening last, John A. Connell was che sen as chairman, and D. M. Easton Secretary. The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the several onventions:-State, Geo. A. Cushing, D. M. Easton, J. L. Lincoln, Benj. F Smith, D. M. Kidder, H. H. Loud, Alvah Raymond, Edward Nolan; at large J. R. Orcutt. Senatorial, A. L. Spinney, Oliver Burrell, D. M. Easton, R. McIntosh, L. H. Loud, G. A. Cushing, James Moore, Bradford Chandler .-Congressional, F. H. Torrey, J. A. Connell, Z. L. Bicknell, L. H. Loud, Sam'l Curtis, B. F. Smith, Edward Nolan, J Clarence Howe. County and Counci lor, B. F. Smith, H. A. Newton, D. M. Easton, J. A. Connell, G. A. Cushing

ome in Wethersfield, Ct., 10th inst. These delegates were chosen with th rom the effects of a water tumor. Jus understanding that they should suppor revious to her death an operation was Cleveland and Hendricks. erformed and seven pails of water eighing 156 pounds was drawn from he tumor. Mrs. Viberts enjoyed a Last Monday a little girl named Mo riarty was playing, in company with arge circle of acquaintances in Weyother children, in the Weston pasture outh, who will be pained to learn of and while standing in front of a cow, her demise. feeding it with grass, the animal sud Miss Willard, the noted temperan denly raised its head and one of the dvocate, is expected to speak on this mportant subject, at East Weymouth with the law passed by the last Legisla- taking it out of the socket. Her ne week from Sunday evening. The Rangers play the Hyde Park

> morrow afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. The Rangers Base Ball Association nov has 46 members. To-morrow Newhall & Hall nine play

were not to blame for not being born

before. All we ask for is fair play, the

family gathering at Aunt Nabby's grove.

the recipient of a beautiful copy of

"Whittier's Birthday Book", well filled

The Weymouth Band go to Cottage

usic at the annual illumination, which

ccurs that evening. They will return

Sunday evening last two Turks made

heir appearance in Washington square,

and their outlandish costume and at-

empts to dispose of a lot of beads

drew a crowd around them, occasioning

so much disturbance that officer Loud

on Sunday.

City tomorrow morning, having been

South Weymouth, Aug. 25, 1884. for the chowder with the Steamer boys Mr. Egitor: at Clear field. Perhaps I am taking rather an im-Dana Smith has just purchased a nice roper subject on which to make comments; but as it has been introduced to Comrades G. W. Hersey and G. R the public in a wrong light, I beg leave

Russ, members of the 35th Regiment to make a slight correction. A paper was passed arround to defray the funer-Association, attended the re-union at Winthrop Tuesday last. Mrs. Julia F. wife of Israel A. Dailev

died last evening of hemorrhage of the lungs. Funera. Sunday at 12 o'clock. of the G. A. R. or not. Now I do not Steamer Company No. 1 and a nine wish to have it understood that I am from the factory of Messrs. A. H. Ster-14.10 from it; they are doing a noble work, ling &Co., played their first match game 837 but a great many boys, or perhaps we of ball on last Saturday; the game resulted in a score of 15 to 13 in favor of 548 will call them young men, have grown the firemen. Don't fail to get some of those rub

ber goods at Louis W. Nash's. NORTH WEYMOUTH

A party of six young ladies residing JUSTICE TO ALL. past week, and last Tuesday evening they invited their relatives and friends the Commandery. to an entertainment provided by them, the company being furnished with an

Bernard M. Sheridan, of Newton, is round. visiting his friends on Lovell street. N. Weymouth.

Mr. Waldo Turner celebrated his 42d Miss Kittle Kerrivan, of North Wevbirthday on Friday last, 22d inst., by a Hingham, and the day was spent in sail-Sad Actident: ing and other sports, the merits of a

huge clam chowder and other delicacies works, named Timothy Foley, while at misinformed and we hope this will not being thoroughly discussed. Mr. T. was work shovelling phosphate in the facto- occur again: ry Wednesday, had worked well into the heap when the top suddenly caved is ahead of us. The infection of imwith the autographs of brother, sisters, and fellheavily on the unfortunateman, provement has reached the North vilreaking his skull and one of his legs. lage, as seen in the record of the for-Dr. Drake was called and did all in his mation of a village improvement society power for the sufferer, but he died at 9 there. But in spite of a lack of organithat evening. Undertaker W. B. Lou- tion, our central square has received an

engaged by the committee to furnish gee took charge of the body. the wound and the boy is getting along property owners unite and call a meet-

deemed it prudent to put them up at concert next Sunday evening, in their vestry, and an excellent programme There will be another gospel temper-A basket picnic was announced for

will be presented. returned to Mr. Pratt's stable next morning.

Mr. C. L. Stetson, leader of the band, has been playing all summer at Brant during the hour.

Mr. C. L. Stetson, leader of the band, has been playing all summer at Brant Rock with great success.

cure all malarial disorders.

EAST WEYMOUTH. cated by Mr. E. F. Fisher. Our Surveyor is grading the yard of

the Franklin school. Most of the men who struck at Car roll's have secured work out of town. Master Eddie Merchant has gone to Floucester, to spend his vacation. Rev. L. W. Smith, of Boston, presi- were given existed the strongest praise on | will report to the several grades in the

ded over the meeting at Zion's hill last The iron works have been shut down several thousand dollars before Monday for the past week, for repairs to the ut we are not informed as to the furdam and sluiceway

Many members of the M. E. church everybody, musicians and others alike. attended the camp meeting at the Vine. The programme lasted for two hours and yard last week.

T. A. Sullivan and E. F. Fraher will

enter for the 135 yards handicap foot Bivouac; African March; Helen Polka; G. Blaine at his home in Augusta, receivrace at Taunton, Sept. 13. Rev. Mr. Chapin preached at the cong'l church Sunday morning, very Unusual preparations had been made in acceptably to the congregation present. anticipation of the ice cream party to be and will occupy the pulpit at the Bap-The proprietors of the Weymouth

Mr. G. E. Prate, station agent at E. Stoughton Braintree, attended the reunion of Co. H, 3d Heavy Artillery, at Salem yesterday for New Hampshire, to be absent a the brilliant colored lights shone out in day, he being a comrade in that corps. nonth or six weeks. Mr. Henry H. Faxon was severely

caucus in Quincy Tuesday evening, the factory at West Hingham. The East Weymouth Polo Club will ers of the party ticket had any right to compete for the medal at Nantasket to- been finished however when the approachnorrow, in polo tournament.

Post 58, G. A. R., has been invited v Edwin Humphrey Post, of Hingham er, will officiate at Zion's Hill chapel on of the inviting residence. A considerable to attend a camp fire at the latter place, Sunday next. Several of our residents excurted to About 100 persons on the So. Shore

produce market will soon be opened on Mrs. Tirrell made every effort that no one made at South Weymouth during the the cooperative plan.

A notice of importance to scholars were merged al Braintree, and a large proposing to enter the High School will company availed themselves of the opbe found in another column. Mr. Bradford W. Burrell left here

esterday for Wabash, Ia., where he prepare for school. vill be connected with the flour trade. Capt. Nathan Goodspeed went to He has consequently resigned the pres idency of the Weymouth Bicycle Club.

Somerville, much to the regret of his Flowers for the Boston Hospitals may sent next Wednesday evening to Miss Jane Clapp, on Front street. A public temperance meeting will be

Monday.

Miss Emma Clapp, daughter of A. held on the green at Jackson square, the public. W. Clapp, Esq., entertained a party of next Sunday evening, at 5 o'clock. All riends at her father's residence, Front are invited to attend. street, last Friday evening. The time The remains of Mr. Mercutio Havwas pleasantly passed in social inter-

ourse, with vocal and instrumental ward, who died at his home in Hubsized and compelled to swim ashore, a listance of two hundred and fifty feet.

ing on its back the inscription, "W. T.,

Letters remain in the East Weymouth post office for Mrs. Kate McCary, Jo- have been very successful. anna Karolina Larsson, Mr. Arthur M. Welch, F. C. Brown

ing in front of the band stand, at four young bachelors, they enjoyed themselves 'clock.

The willows bordering the reservoir on Commercial street have been cut Of course they reached home before dark close, and a railing is much needed and related what a splendid time they had. there to protect passers by in the dark Mrs. Ruggles, who has been long labornights.

the railroad company situated near the children of the school to a nice picnic at Cleverly, Augustus Beals. track, on the private way leading to the wharf, will either be removed or demolished, to make room for improvements.

the Russell & Sturgis club at Nantasket Rink, Monday evening, resulting in the Dr. Howe has been very successful at Rock a success, as the public are generally East Weymouths winning the game in land, where he is connected with the firm waking up to the fact that it is "just the 16 minutes.

At the regular meeting of St. Paul

Commandery, U. O. Golden Cross; to Humphrey cottage at the Neck for the member is requested to be present, as of the Revere Beach railroad: business of importance will come before

elegant supper, a display of fireworks, smith shop of Reidy Bros. Tuesday afevents of the season on our charming of them squared off to one of the proprietors, who knocked him down in one

The leaders in the movement of havnoon, in Jackson Square, were very sor- Randolph. was listening intently to what was being said, and making no disturbance Mt. Desert, Me. A laborer at Bradley's phosphate whatever. The officer was evidently

And now it is North Weymouth that

elegant ornament in the shape of a band Frank, son of Philip Wolfe, while stand, and the subscription toward the whittling with a jackknife last Sunday, curbing of the green around the stand cut an ugly gash on one of his legs just is being generously made up. Now is above the knee. Dr. Drake sewed up it not time that our business men and ing that may result in a definite organ-Joseph Burke met with quite a seri- ized work for the betterment of our vilous accident the first of the week, by lage? This is the season of the year to breaking a cord in one of his arms. organize, and let the winter be spent in The Pilgrim Sabbath School give a raising funds and laying plans for a vigorous spring campaign.

ance meeting in Jackson Square, on a high reputation for usefulness and prac- Cases of entirely New Designs of beautiful Tuesday last by the Baptist Sunday F. H. Forrey hired a horse and bug- Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, im- tical ability, performing each duty with the finish have just been placed in the ware ited by Sir Oliver Ayer, and beautifully school, to be held in Hayward's Grove, gy Tuesday evening of Elisha Pratt, to go Tuesday evening of Elisha Pratt, to go to Quincy, and the team was left subling scenery along the river and all the rain disappointed the young go to Quincy, and the team was left and the control of the services in the churches. There was quite least admity, performing each duty with the finish have just been placed in the ware-including the river and shift of the services in the churches. There was quite least admity, performing each duty with the finish have just been placed in the ware-including the river and shift of the services and skill of one trained by long experience. folks in their expected pleasure. The standing on the street, while Mr. Torext day was very pleasant, and the rey was calling on a friend. When he considering the short notice that was celebrated his eighteenth birthday at the so the principal cities. A fine vignette of Commander John L. Stevenson is given as frontispiece. The work is: senger carriages of E Bourke, passing and started leisurely for home, while charming souvenir of the pilgrimage. the hours in pleasant manner. A nice Mr. Torrey went in hot pursuit towards singing, bible reading, prayer and speak evening. A large number of young their mother to the singing bible reading, prayer and speak evening.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

after the long vacation the scholars are no The Abington Prass Band, W. B. White, doubt willing to take up their duties again director and F. H. Nash, leader, gave a concert in Columbian square on last week Thursday evening, to a large crowd of peo-ple. The committee obtained their servinished. Miss Mary Bates of the Bates School, on Centre street, is to be transferred to a second grade grammer school ces at the cost of their conveyance from Abington, and through their generosity the | by Mrs. R. J. Smith. The school fermerly people of South Weymouth were given a rich musical treat. The smoothness and every hand, and the audience showed their appreciation by frequent applause. Al- have been made to convey the children hough a comparatively new band it shows from the upper end of Union street in the result of skillful leadership and can be stormy weather. This move is made in pronounced one of the best in the vicinity. the interests of economy in school expenditures and it is expected that very little The concert was a pleasant surprise to inconvenience will arise in consequence. Mr. Geo. Havden, father of our well was as follows,-Reeves March: Waltz, Sounds from the Forest; Schottische, Too Maine during the month of August and Sweet to Live: Harvest Galop: Waltz. last week paid his respects to Hon. Jame

ant words from our next president.

Mr. Albert Bates, whose serious iliness

was mentioned last week, died on Sunday

at about one o'clock, after his long siege of

suffering with diabetis. The deceased was

fifty five years of age and was a member of

crived during the past three years. Sub-

necessities was generously provided the un-fortunate comrade in his sufferings. His

record as a soldier will no doubt be describ-

ed by Capt. C. W. Hastings in whose

company be served during the war. His

funeral occured on Wednesday from his

ing in a body under the command of Ad-

conducted the services in a most approplate

Weymouth, seeing the improvements

of their Improvement Society, and be-

lieving that the "Garden of the town"

with its undulating surface interspersed

with groves and plains, its water front

the past, but should be developed and

to take into consideration the formation

fifty persons being present.

rell on last Friday evening for the benefit Clothing Store have opened a store at of Highland Cemetery association. The grounds had been tastfully trimmed with Post 58, whose constant attentions he re-Mr. David Powers and wife go Mon- Japanese lanterns, and when darkness came striking contrast to the more sombre back-Mr. Alpheus Bates has put in a five ground of fantastic follage. The guests horse power engine at his bottoming factory at West Hingham.

and a portion of Stetson's Weymouth Band was procured to enliven the occasion with music. The first number had scarcely ing tempest drove the guests and musi- about 100 comrades from the Post attend Rev. Mr. Randolph, a colored preach- cians to the shelter of the pleasant rooms number of ladies and gentiemen had arrived before the rain commenced to fall, but coming at an hour when many were Gay Head Wednesday, passing a most about starting from their homes, it affected materially the size of the attendance. The We are informed that a provision and rooms inside were comfortably filled, and should lack for pleasant enjoyment, having last few seasons, through the influence an efficient corps of ladies to lend their assistance. The band furnished a number f popular and pleasing selections in one e found in another column.

W. T. O'Connor, who drove the vilMr. Sanford Orcutt. Ice cream and cake age bakery team, left last Saturday, to were served during the evening, and the time was otherwise filled in listening to the music and pleasant conversation. About thirty dollars was realized as a result of Provincetown on Saturday Jast, to pass the party, the entire expense of which was vated above the tide water, so that the the Sabbath at his sister's, returning on borne by Mrs. Tirrell. The rain inter- health and sanitary condition of the ferred with the carrying out of the pleas- village cannot but be almost perfect, its Tomorrow, at 2.30 P. M., the house antest features of the evening and preventand land of Mr. James Hines, situated ed many from attending, but none the less shade trees, unsurpassed by but very on Cain's avenue, will be sold by pub- credit is due the hostess for her efforts in few villages, and everything at hand to behalf of a worthy object, while at the same time catering to the enjoyment of Early in July Mrs. Josiah Reed issued

Schottische, A Lovely Night in June; Ser-

given at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Tir-

cards at the same time with Miss Marion Watson and Miss Cynthia Reed, stating that they would be at home during the Wednesdays of July and August. Since bardston on Tuesday, were conveyed to then pleasant receptions have been held this place the following day, for burial, every Wednesday afternoon and evening, of an Improvement Association, about Charles Perkins, while sailing on at which Mrs. Reed has had the assistance Whitman's Pond last Sunday, was cap- of her sisters, Mrs. S. B. Duryea of Brooklyn and Mrs. Dana of Milwaukee, as well as other friends, in the entertainment of The drain pipe which conveys the themselves of the opportunity thus affordguests. A large number have availed rater from Dizer's pond to the mead- ed and enjoyed the rich hospitality-always ows, was taken up this week and cleaned expected from the hands of the hostess. Last week over seventy called during the afternoon and evening, and this week there found in the Franklin schoolyard, havtion to South Weymouth society was made | ing of all persons interested Aug. 5th. that our own people as well as those from other parts of the town might become bet- laws were adopted, which will soon b ter acquainted with each other and they

About thirty of the "old maids," or more properly young maids, became so lonesome There will be no meeting at the Re- last week that on Friday they determined orm Club hall, Sunday afternoon, as to gave a picnic at Great Pond, and withthe club will unite in the open air meet out being under any obligations to the in the seclusion of "Kelsey Grove," with the usual rule among ladies gatherings of allowing only one person to speak at a time.

ing among the children on Pond Plain in The double tenement house owned by the interests of temperance, treated the far as the depot, making a very pretty and are progressing finely. having of

sight. The E. Weymouth Polo Club played Attention is invited to Dr. E. B. Howe's lars as membership fees. Everything of Donham & Howe. He has an office at thing needed." Even now the effects Postmaster Garey, Dr. Fay and Mr. Charles W. Hayward went to Hockley Monday, to enjoy an hour in rifle practice, and some fine shooting is said to have taken place.

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at North Weymouth have occupied the be held next Wednesday evening every Oak Island, a pleasant resort on the line private improvement leads to the belief The Abington Lyceum is to have a pic. this place; and that its labors and connic at the Agricultural grounds here to-Two young men, while under the in- morrow, similar in character to that recent of the public squares; streets and side

fluence of liquor, entered the black- ly held by the Rockland organization. A walks and private grounds, and in the concert will be given in the evening by not distant future a public park will be music, etc., the affair being one of the ternoon, and on being ordered out one Bowle's celebrated band of South Abing maintained, in which the youth and the Louis A. Cook of Wildey Lodge I. O. O. F. has been appointed District Deputy lic fountains for drinking places for ma Grand Master by the Grand Lodge, having

for his jurisdittion the district comprising ing the open air meeting, Sunday after- Standish Lodge of Rockland and one in mouth, is visiting her relatives in New- ry to have a man ordered away who Miss Ida Rosenfeld has just returned

from a three weeks visit at Camden and words of the constitution, are "to im-A large number went from here on the public grounds of North Weymouth by excursion to Gay Head on Wednesday. planting and cultivating trees, clearing

t was a fine day for the trip. and repairing sidewalks and doing such The track at Weymouth Park was never better condition than now. Mr. J. M. Cummings; in charge of the almshouse, came up with his four horse scraper and performed one of the most creditable and thorough jobs that has ever been done on the grounds. Mr. Benton at the park says of one dollar per annum, and the pay there is no better track in the country, it ment of twenty-five dollars constitutes eing as smooth as a floor.

The concert which was to have been giv- liable for any debt beyond the amoun en by Stetson's Weymouth Band next of his or her subscription. Tuesday evening is postponed one week at the request of the leader. It is expected Wednesday evening, Sept. 3d, when we given by some out of town band during with a membership of not less than one hundred. Let other parts of the town Miss Abbie Hayes, who has many friends wake up and emulate the example of

here, is visiting with Mrs. Alfred Tirrell. | South Weymouth! Mrs. S. S. Spear, who has been very sick

for some time, is now improving. Miss Carrie Gardner, who has been acting as nurse during her sickness, has established LIBRARY FURNITURE and Book

clam chowder was furnished by Mr. J. Boston. The team was picked up at Crane.

Mr. Forrey went in not pursuit towards ing, and "Jesus only" was presented as the hope of the lost. Seats will be Mr. C. L. Stetson, leader of the band, provided for those were invited to the party.

N. M. A special meeting of the W.C.T.U. The Wednesday night club holds its first plank of a steamer, while he was standing on the pier at Cottage City. He has arrived home on crutches, and it is arrived home on crutches, and it is hoped that no serious results will enhanced by ladies engaged in that importance will be discussed.

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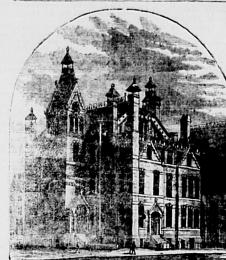
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more valuable than all the other objects collected, a full line of paintings by Mexican artists.

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ing, furnished in Mexican style, and adorned with fountains, flowers, etc.

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Four native Mexicans have contracted to come to Boston and take charge of all the arrangements. The art gall the arrangements are the charge of a Mexican artist, grounded from the Sandaday.

The capacity of the art galleries has been increased by the addition of an annex larger than either of the former regalleries. The magnificent collection of paintings, caryon and potratis in cudes the famour picture "Battle of Lookout Mountain," by Bougercau, "The Landing of Pounders," and the leading of Pounders, and were well repaid for their so of the country, and the leading of Pounders, and were well repaid for their so of the country, and the leading of Pounders of the country, and the leading of Pounders, and were well repaid for their so of the country, and the leading of Pounders, and the last turbed have been desired the same strangements of the country, and the leading of Pounders, and the leading of Pounders, and the last turbed have been desired the same strangements of the country and comparison; while the nest present of the country and comparison; while the nest present of the country and comparison; while the nest present of the country and comparison is while the same strangements that the collection of the work of a transmitted the merch of the collection of paintings, carryonal the present of the country and the leading of Pounders, and the present of the country and the leading of Pounders, and the present of the country and comparison; whil

at wii, be followed. Independently of the usual excursion rates, arrangements this year will be made for special rates to Sunday schools, public schools and associations, and correspondence on this subject should be addressed to Mr. John M. Little, chairman of committee on conduct of fair, or Mr. John F. Wood, treasurer and general manager, 1 nstitute Fair Building, Boston. It has been decided to make certain alterations whereby a few more exhibits can be received; and persons desiring to be represented can obtain full particulars by addressing the general manager, as above. The fair will open Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 3, at 2 o'clock, and will close Saturday, Nov.1, at 10 o'clock p. m.

short distance away, was dissatisfied and entered his "contrary detest" against the proceedings of the meeting.

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NEPONSETS,
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4 9 2 4 1 Among the tombstones in the old

leverly burying-ground at North Abington, says the Abington Herald, is that "erected to the memory of Joseph Shaw, who was chosen a deacon The game of ball between the Braintrees and Murray Nine of Boston, at the Fair grounds, South Weymouth, on Saturday afternoon last, was intensely interesting. The pitching of both nines was very effective, the batting however was considered rather poor or not up to the usual standard.

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Joseph Shaw, who was chosen adeacon of the first religious society December 30, 1755, to succeed Deacon Samuel who died the same year. He was born in 1692, probably in Weymouth, and removed when quite a young man. He was elected one of the selectmen in 1729, and held this offlice 11 years. He was twice married. His death occurred March 5, 1769, at the age of 77. He left a large family, and most of the people who bear his name in town are descended from the same family. One of his sons, Joshua, Jr., was one of the selectmen for three years, just at the breaking out of the Revolutionary war. Another son Daniel, was elected in 1780 and served twelve years; and still another, Nicholas, held the same office many years before. This whole Shaw family seems to have been foremost in town affairs at this time.

In early times there was some uncertainty about the boundary line between Abington and Braintree, and the latter town took the case to court. In 1735 a committee was appointed by the town "to agree with Braintree concerning the"

committee was appointed by the town "to agree with Braintree concerning the line" and also to idemnify and clear three parties, of whom this Nicholas Shaw was one, of all charges that shall arise about being sued by Braintree.

Mr. Jacob Ford, who was buried a short distance away was discrifted.

Among the old patriarchs who have found a resting place here for so many years, no one is better remembered than Captain Micah Hunt, who died in 1795 at the age of 73. He was the father of Seth Hunt, of Seth Hunt & Co., previously referred to; this Seth Hunt married an annt of Seth Reed, one of the townspeople, who is now living on Washingtonstreet at the age of 80 years. She was the daughuer of Micah Reed, who in his day was one of the wealthiest men in town. He owned a large farm in that part of the town now called "Locust," where his daughters carried on a large dairy. He also owned the Deacon Wales estate and some adjoining land. For many years he kept a tavern in a building which stood on the site of the dwelling now occupied by George H. Williamson, and formerly occupied as the parsonage.

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Each doth with toil and care abound

A passing dream of hopes and fears. But to our short, imperfect sight

A lifetime seems of wondrous length; We struggle on, to grasp the right,

We know that man's allotted time

They fall as life's meridian nears.

Friends, relatives, all gather here.

As man and wife, upon this place,

And lived in happiness and peace.

I know they both were very young, When they began their wedded life;

If he would have a life of length;

And were united in their youth

They said, "A life of virtue lies,

In loving man, and serving truth. "We can do both; and with the aid

Of Him who rules the earth and sky,

So thus they've dwelt in peace and love.

They've many a friend to welcome then

For children dear have left their arms,

And gone to join the happy throng, Who dwell where fears and vain alarms,

What change, what wonders they have so

Within the long years of their life: They've seen the land with plenty teem,

And they have witnessed all the strife

Men, brothers, fought in one great cause; To save the freedom of their land,

Of civil war; when hand to hand.

To save it from the binding laws

They lived to see Right gain the day, And Glory crown the happy hour.

One son they gave to serve the right;

Nor rulers, hold their changing sway;

Where neither power nor wealth avails

Where shines a bright and endless day,

Throughout these years, they've done the To lend a helping hand to all; [b And now by young and old they're blest,

And peace and happinesss prevails.

As they their deeds of love recall.

And now together, hand in hand,

They're journeying on, in joy and peace, To join the happy, waiting band,

Where care and trouble e'er shall cease.

With ceaseless beat, upon Time's shore And soon they'll anchor where the din

Life's troubled waves are rolling in,

To do his best in Freedom's caus He passed unharmed through all the figh But now he dwells where neither laws,

Of Slavery's despotic sway; Of unjust use of ruling power:

Are stilled by angels' love and song.

Since that far distant, happy time;

And in the waiting home above,

We'll do the right, and be repaid,

In His own kingdom by-and-by.

But still the Scriptures, wise and long, Teach that a man must have a wife,

While yet his years are few and bright,

And we are told by men of might, You know, "In Union there is strength."

So they obeyed these teachings wise,

Their kindest wishes to present,

To celebrate a great event;

We meet to-night, with words of cheer,

To these two friends, who've dwelt so long

For fifty years they've both been strong,

Sweep onward in their ceaseless round; Each change and labor with it brings;

Within the calendar of years; Man's life, though far his feet may stray,

READ BY MISS JENNIE T. HOLEROOK, AT TH

MOUTH, AUG. 14, 1884.

A century is as a day,

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In 1887 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed mith after might without sleep. The doctors for the cold of the cold of

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Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882. "I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no suc-cess, I was cured by the use of AVER'S CHER-RY PECTORIA. JOSEPH WALDEN." Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

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BRAINTREE.

Mr. W. H. Shaw has been admitted into partnership with Arnold & Mahew, and the name of the firm changed to Arnold, Mahew & Shaw.

The school houses have been having the necessary annual repairs made upon them, to get them in readiness for the commence-ment of the schools.

Mr. J. C. Starkey is away on a vacation, visiting his friends in New Hampshire. There was a large attendance at the grove meeting in Hayward's Grove, held by the Spiritualists, on Sunday last. The day was one of the most delightful of the season, the audience interested and attentive, and the speakers and mediums earnest meeting in the speakers and mediums earnest meeting in Hayward's Grove, held by the Spiritualists, on Sunday last. The day was one of the most delightful of the season, the audience interested and attentive, and the speakers and mediums earnest meeting in Hayward's Grove, held by the Spiritualists, on Sunday last. The day was one of the most delightful of the season, the audience interested and attentive, and the speakers and mediums earnest meeting in Hayward's Grove, held by the Spiritualists, on Sunday last. The day was one of the most delightful of the season, the audience interested and attentive, and the speakers and mediums earnest meeting in Hayward's Grove, held by the Spiritualists, on Sunday last. The day was one of the most delightful of the season, the audience interested and attentive, and the speakers and mediums earnest meeting in Hayward's Grove, held by the Spiritualists, on Sunday last. The day was one of the most delightful of the season, the audience interested and attentive, and the speakers and mediums earnest meeting in the spiritualists of the speakers and medium earnest meeting in the spiritualists of the spi ive, and the speakers and mediums earnest and faithful. In the morning the meet-on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Full course on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Full course was Tunion and text books free. marks by Mrs. Loring, followed by addresses and tests by Mrs. Parker and Miss Keating, of Boston, also speaking and singing by Lulu Morse, a girl six years old, and a member of the Shawmut Lyceum, of Boston, and Eivira, Fannie and Ethel Desion. About 300 were present at the aftersion. About 300 were present at the afternoon service, which was opened with an The Blaine & Logan Book nvocation by Mrs. Parker; remarks by Mr. Pratt, speaking and singing by the chil-

to be expected, a general good time was the result. With the children gathered about him Mr. P. was in his best humor, and to them it was really a gala day.

Automal Banking Associations to extend them porate existence and for other purposes, appuly 12th, 1882.

July 12th, 1882. The schools throughout the town con mence on Moday next. R. M. Loring is confined to the house

with his old trouble, asthma. About 6.30 yesterday morning several cars of the local freight train were thrown om the track when approaching South Braintree station, the cause being a loose wheel. As the train was detained several hours the passenger trains passed it on the inward track, so that detention to passengers was very slight.

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Marriages and Denths.

In Weymouth, Aug. 28th, Julia F., (Whitcomb), ife of Israel A. Dalley, aged 56 years. In Hingham, 14th inst., Allyne Cushing, aged 71 sars, 5 months and 5 days. In Hingham, 21st inst., Augustus C. Schloesees, 1924 2 months and 18. years, 5 months and 15 days.

In Hingham, Clast inst., Augustus C. Schloeses, aged 2 mouths and 15 days.

An Hingham Curter, 18th inst., Matilda C. Burr, aged 85 years, 9 mouths and 27 days.

In Hungham, 20th inst., Abraham Burbank, aged 85 years, 9 mouths and 27 days.

In South Hingham, 10th inst., Emma Frances daughter of James M., and Hannah B. White, aged 11 years, 4 mouths and 14 days.

In North Scituate, 17th inst., Mrs. Sophia Pierce, aged 85 years, 9 mouths and 27 days.

In Marshield, 6th inst., Mrs. Sophia Pierce, aged 85 years, 3 mouths and 27 days.

In Marshield, 6th inst., Miss Esther C. Sampson, aged 85 years and 6 mouths.

In Marshield, 16th inst., Miss Esther C. Sampson, aged 85 years and 6 mouths.

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lano, of Braintree. Dinner was provided upon the grounds, after which those who desired it went upon the water, through the kindness of Mr. Lemuel Hayward, who proffered his sorvices and boat for the occa-

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July 12th, 1882.

Now therefore, I. Henry W. Canno Compitalist of the Currency, do hereby certify it "The Union National Bas to "Weymout in the Town of Weymouth, in the Conny of Nortic and State of Massachusetts, is authorized to in succession for the period specified in its amend articles of association, namely, until close of bunes on July 29, 1904. | In testify whereof witness my and Seal of office, this 28d day of 1884. (No. 510). H. W. CANNON. Comptroller of the Curren

Administrator's Notice. Jonny of Norfolk, deceased, and has a point himself that trust by giving bonds, aw directs. All persons having demands he estate of said deceased are required to exhe same; and all persons indebted to said ere called upon to make payment to JOHN STAFFORD, Administrate June 25, 1884.

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MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in set the Town House EVERY MONDAY of the third) during the numicipal year, from five o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of month they will used at the Almshouse at 2 c?, M.

HENRY A. NASH,
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"Cool Breezes by the Sea." During the oppressive heat of the summer contest, the exodus of perspiring mortality is irected toward the exhibitanting atmosphere at the refreshing coolness of the harbor and eaches. Of the multitudinous avenues to the beaches. Of the mustitudinous avenues to the points in Boston Harbor, none is more popular and deserving of patronage than the heats of the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Company, running to Pemberton, Strawber y Hill and Natisakel. It is imnecessary to examine the pleasures connected with the trip down the harbor,—the beaches, the band concerts and tireworks, which make this so enjoyable a way of gaining health and recreation.

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Not Coming to See Us.

Tawhiao the Mori king now in London has decided not to visit the United Sates. He will godirect to New Zealand, but the exact date of his departure has not yet been fixed the respective to the defendants. This litingation tetween the company and the date of his departure has not yet been fixed the Philadelphia courts for years.

the Royal Geographical Society, who served in the Arctic expedition of 1850 in search of Sir
John Franklin, writes: "The American navy
department should have controlled and been
responsible for the expedition. The party
should never have been leit without a depot ship
wintering within an accessible distance of them.
The difficulty of mavigating the channels notic
of Smith's sound was ignored, and precautions
were neglec ed; hence the catastrophe, for which
there is to excuse. Lieut. Greeley's observatory work will form a valuable supplement to
the series of observations which were taken by
the ship Discovery in 1875. The Greeley expedition will bear the test of thorough serunity.
Mr. Markham thinks that the highest latitude
reached by the party was 82 degrees 50 minuse.
He applauds the admirable zeal and devotion
displayed by Messrs. Lockwood and Brainaid,
and says: "Ignorance will use the disaster
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until the work has been completed. The Envelope Contract Annulled. The postmaster-general has annulled the contract with P. P. Kellogg & Co., manufacturers of envelopes. This is done for the reason that the postmaster-general is convuced that the envelopes are below the standard called for in the contract, and the violation of the contract he considers so great as to warcant the forfeiture of the whole contract. It seems that the material of which the envelopes are made as different from the sample which are made is different from the sample which was furnished.

would would probably prove fatal. John McCabe, who did the stabbing, was arrested and held without bail to await the result of his victim's injuries.

Two Canadian politicians who have been in Newfoundland feeling the pulse of the residents of the island in regard to confederating with the Dominion of Canada, state that the islanders display no disposition to become a part of Canada, but, on the other hand, lean strongly toward annexation to the United States.

It is reported that George N. Wilson, of Winsted, Conn., has fallen heir to an immense estate in Scotland by the death of an uncle in Light. The estate is said to be walned at \$1,000.000, and the news has caused a great

A general alarm has been set out, warning the business community of New York city and vicinity to look out for a new counterteit \$10 national bank note on the Third National Bank of Cincinnati, O. The note has a brown back, and is of the series of 1882.

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A Homœopath Heavily Fined.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Wilhelm, of Woodhul,
N.Y., have been marred over 65 years. The
husband is 88 and the wife 85 years of age.
They have lived in one house for more than 50
years. It is over 30 years since either one of
them was out of the willow.

Rev. John Brown, the Oldest Premacos in the U.S. Passed Away.

Rev. John Brown, D. D. died recently at Newburg, N. Y., ag d 93. He was the oldest Episcopal elergyman in the State, and was included and an arrive principally marines, occupied in Asia and in Africa, that she can be shought to be the oldest Freemacon in the United States. He was born in New York in Coumbia college in 1813, statied to cology under the regular organization. Her fineteen army corps and their reserves are inset and ready to be mediated by the resulting state of the property of

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